

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**Sept. 1921
to
Jun. 1922**

MISSING

ISSUE 28

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VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921

NUMBER 1

SUSQUEHANNA FOOTBALL MEN RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO FORM

A Wealth of New Matreial Combined With Seven Letter Men Form Promising Squad For 1921 Season



COACH G. O. STAHL

Coach Stahl's proteges have been working at full tilt for the past two weeks getting into trim for the opening battle with Lehigh, October 1st. Since the first day of practice they have been working hard 7 hours a day in preparation for the most difficult schedule ever placed before an Orone and Maroon team. There are a total of 30 men engaged in striving for a birth on the Varsity Squad and with this wealth of material Coach Stahl expects to turn out an eleven that will bring credit to the University. The coach is more than optimistic which

shows the true spirit.

The coach has six letter men as a nucleus to build around. Steumple who was injured last year at Colgate is back in the game and is trying for a berth on the line. Rogle, last year's 200-lb. guard, and Baker, captain of last year's squad are rounding into form. Raymer, guard of two years ago, who was kept out of the game on account of injuries will again be seen in action on the gridiron. "Stew Bannon" who did part of the punting on last year's squad is working into shape in the backfield and on the line. Captain Sweeney, last year's quarterback, is showing the same speed and aggressiveness that he exhibited on the 1920 squad. Carpenter, one of the most promising ends of last year's squad, is bidding high for a regular position at the wing. Among the new men entering the fight for Varsity positions are Behler from Indiana Normal; Christian, a former Reading High star; Brouse, from Northumberland High; Briggs, the shining light of the Mount Union High; Spiker from Johnstown High; Brown from Ridley Peak; Nipple, a guard from Gettysburg Academy; Kepner, a center from Port Royal; Bullock, guard from Julian; Blough from Johnstown, and Morrison from Boswell.

With these men it is expected that Susquehanna will enter a winning team on the gridiron. Scrimmage has become a regular event for the wearers of the Orange and Maroon and with none laid up with serious injuries a very formidable aggregation will trot out on the gridiron to face the Lehigh warriors October 1st.

ture. It will accommodate seventy-five men students.

A few words about the man who made this building possible. Martin Hassinger, who was an active member of the Board of Directors of the University for a number of years before the sickness that caused his death, manifested a deep interest in the proposed new dormitory and gave his obligation for an amount, which he intended to be a nucleus of a fund that would provide the building. Mr. Hassinger was a man of few words but was always willing to substantiate his interest in a worthy cause. He was a native of Snyder county and became a successful lumberman, in which business his sons are now active. Soon after the death of Mr. Hassinger the surviving members of the family, with Ms. Hassinger and her son W. A. Hassinger a present member of the board of Directors, materially increased the first offer, and so to the whole Hassinger family we must be thankful for the addition to our campus.

SCHEDULE OF FOOT BALL SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY 1921

October 1.	
Lehigh	South Bethlehem
October 8	
Mt. St. Mary's	Sellingrove
October 15	
Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.
October 22	
Gallaudet	Sellingrove
October 29	
Army	West Point, N. Y.
November 5	
Thiel	Greenville
November 12	
Albright	Myerstown
November 19	
Bucknell	Lewisburg
November 24	
Lebanon Valley	Sunbury

L. D. Grossman, Dir. Athletics
G. O. Stahl, Coach
Edmund K. Ritter, '22, Manager
Harry Sweeney, '22, Captain

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE VERY WELL ATTENDED

DR. AIKENS WELCOMES LARGEST
STUDENT BODY IN HISTORY OF
THE UNIVERSITY. MUCH GOOD
ADVICE GIVEN NEW STUDENTS
IN ADDRESS

Susquehanna University opened its portals for the new year Thursday morning with an enrollment far in excess than any previous year. With the opening of the new Hassinger Memorial Hall rooming facilities have been increased to a large extent and judging from the many new faces about the campus Susquehanna is to have a banner year. Dr. Charles T. Aikens the president of the University had charge of the services and gave to the students a very interesting and helpful welcoming address.

Dr. Aikens spoke to the students concerning the need of developing the student along intellectual lines and most important upon moral lines. He made it clear that to succeed the student must conform himself to those principles which lead to and develop a higher moral life and must guard against the degrading principles which lower moral standard. An ideal must be set to strive for and every effort must be made to accomplish the proper ideal by the law of doing right.

Dr. Aikens also reminded the students that an education is a dangerous thing and when in the hands of a bad person is dangerous to the social world. Some very good advice was given the new student concerning proper conduct on and about the campus.

The student was also given the pleasure of being introduced to three new members of the faculty. Dr. Aikens presented Miss M. Vera LaQuay, teacher of violin; Miss Leslie Wentzel, instructor in voice, and Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, teacher in piano, all of the Conservatory of Music. With these new additions to the faculty the Conservatory can look for an exceedingly bright year and we feel the college as a whole will benefit in securing their services.

NOTICE

It is the intention of the Susquehanna staff to publish the regular six page newspaper during the entire scholastic year but owing to the fact that the new Semester commenced late in the week this issue will be confined to four pages. It is the hope of the staff to publish the very best and the hearty co-operation of the entire student body is solicited. Hand in your subscriptions NOW.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

Faculty Approved New Inter-Fraternity Organization. Epsilon Eigma and Bond and Key Take Initiative

Preamble

We the representatives of the fraternities of Susquehanna University, desiring to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater and the most desirable fraternal relationships, adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws, by which we will be governed.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Inter-Fraternity Council of Susquehanna University.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Its purposes are:

1. To promote the interests of the said University.

2. And of the several fraternities represented therein.

3. To insure co-operation among the said fraternities to the end that the condition of the fraternities and their relations with each other and with the University authorities may be improved.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The council shall make by-laws regulating the time of pledging respective members to the several fraternities represented in the council.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. All faculty rules regarding fraternities shall at all times be considered as part of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be made by a unanimous vote of the council.

By-Laws

Section 1. No fraternity of the council shall extend an invitation to active membership to any person who has not matriculated as a student at the University.

Section 2. No fraternity of this council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours of college work.

Section 3. No invitations to membership shall be extended to any new student by any fraternity of the council until the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Attendance at summer school does not qualify a man as an old student. Any student matriculating at the University after the Monday preceding Thanksgiving cannot be pledged until the next collegiate year.

(Concluded on Second Page)

NOTICE

For the benefit of the new men, and as a gentle reminder to some of the forgetful old men, kindly remember that the wearing of sweaters is tabooed in the dining hall. It is with regret that we are compelled to print this notice but, we feel that this as a reminder will correct all further trouble.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO BE REORGANIZED

PROF. SHELTON WILL SOON ISSUE
CALL FOR GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS.
MANAGER BAIR REPORTS EXCELLENT PROGRESS

An opportunity will be given all students to try out for the Glee Club the first week of October. Several positions are vacant and it is desired that a large number of students will apply for admission to the organization. Singers are needed for all four parts but more second basses are needed than any other part.

Prof. Sheldon will be the director of the club assisted by Prof. Linebaugh, who will be pianist of the organization. Arrangements are being made for a bigger and better program than ever before in the history of the institution. The very creditable work done by the club last year brings requests for concerts in a number of the places visited by the club last year and the prospects for additional tours are bright.

It is hoped that a large number of the Freshmen will present themselves for the try-out when it is announced. You need not be a Caruso in order to become a member of the club and if you should fail it is no disgrace. Come out and do your best in order that a very careful selection of the talent available can be made.

The business manager is at present arranging printed material to be sent to prospective towns where engagements might be booked. A mailing list has been prepared and the material will be sent out during the next few days.

Students will do well to boost the club in their respective home towns and advise the business manager of those who might be interested in having the club give a concert.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH SCENE OF COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL GET-TOGETHER

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the Welcome Day to the new students of the University, held in the Trinity Lutheran Church, was well attended. The Sunday school lesson was dispensed with and the remainder of the service was given over to a program. Rev. John B. Foch, D.D., pastor of the church and teacher of Homiletics in the Theological Seminary, made the speech of welcome. He remarked in part that the Trinity Lutheran Church has always been closely connected with the University and the spiritual welfare of the students. The

(Concluded on Fourth Page)



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You know that you don't write to them often enough. Yes, we are all busy but here's a suggestion that will help you keep in touch with them.

Let them know what is going on here by having us send them a copy of the SUSQUEHANNA every week.

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Sellingrove, Pennsylvania.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1921

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NEW AND OLD

Again we are permitted to assemble on Susquehanna's campus to greet old friends and make the acquaintance of the new incoming men. What joy we find in renewing the past experiences and fond memories. To we who are termed 'old students' at Susquehanna our campus seems to us more beautiful and endearing than ever before. The whispering pines and the tall stately elms and maples seem to be whispering their welcome to us with every breath of stirring air. Many are the changes that have taken place since the closing of the last academic year. We see all about us progress that can only suggest a bigger and better Susquehanna.

To the new incoming students 'The Susquehanna' extends its hand in welcome. You are being separated from loving parents for the first time and will be confronted with many difficult problems probably never before experienced all of which must be settled with proper thought and meditation. Never be hasty in your decisions, think carefully and accurately and go to upper classmen and your Professors for the right kind of advice. Remember that your first year in college is the most important of the four; it being the year in which proper habit and character are started. Pick your company carefully and we feel that matters will adjust themselves to the satisfaction of all.

Yes Susquehanna welcomes each and every one with an open heart and mind invites all to share in the uplifting experiences of an active college life. It is up to the individual student to prove himself worthy of this welcome. Are we going to be 'on the job' and prove ourselves worthy of the trust placed upon us? It is our duty to serve Susquehanna with a faithfulness not to be equaled whether it mean personal sacrifice or not. We must serve her equally well in athletic activities and social activities as well as in the scholastic field. To be a good student remember your Alma Mater stands first and your own personal self secondary. If each will strive with all his might to attain these ends truly there will be much for Susquehanna to boast of. Let us all remember that the amount of energy expended will be amply repaid in the years to come. Let every man do his part always keeping in mind that for the betterment of Susquehanna we strive, first and last.

OUR COLLEGE PAPER

As the new staff of the college weekly, 'The Susquehanna' makes its bow before the students allow us to express our appreciation of the honor and responsibility placed in our hands by the student body. It will be our aim through the collegiate year now opening to edit a paper that will give satisfaction and pleasure to its readers and which will stand as a credit to Susquehanna wherever it may go. We come to you this year with a paper enlarged over the size issued before and the staff is resolved to fill every column with the best material available.

However, in order to make our paper the greatest success and a real live

wire in the institution, the management needs the co-operation of every student. Make the 'Susquehanna' your paper, feel that you have some personal interest in it; then shall it mean most to you and shall represent an important phase of your college career. Any article contributed which may be published with propriety will be welcome received and placed on the pages of our Weekly.

Again we emphasize, there is need for the co-operation of each and every student. Remember that the better the paper, the greater recognition it will command and the higher honor it will reflect upon the University we all love.

Y. M. C. A.

As the years of our lives are swiftly passing, new opportunities arise, no matter at what age we may be. There is always an opportunity offered to us, through which we can increase our friendships among our fellowmen, whether it be in the home community or in the school. The privilege is given to us to lend a helping and welcoming hand to all strangers in our midst and give them encouragement so that they gain faith in all and establish themselves firm and true among their new friends.

To the old and new students of Susquehanna University the 'Y. M. C. A.' wishes to extend to you a warm welcome upon your arrival on the campus. The Cabinet officers wish you to feel at home and are endeavoring to make you enjoy certain privileges, which, possibly you were not able to enjoy heretofore. It is their sincere hope that the 'Y. M. C. A.' may be a source of spiritual uplift to all.

'Welcome' is the insignia overshadowing the threshold of all religious meetings conducted by the Y. M. C. A. In you lies the future of the local Christian organization; in you lies its power and influence. It is desirable, then, that you perform the duty assigned to you, and become a faithful member, a courageous and upright man.

Every student upon the campus should be and must be pledged to the Y. M. C. A., a faithful member and ardent supporter. Let us hope that the membership campaign about to be launched will be a 100 per cent campaign. It is possible if everyone takes a hand and does his part.

We invite the attention of all new students to attend the regular Y. M. C. A. meetings which are held every Tuesday evening. Come out every meeting and help make them a success, without you they will be less successful.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from First Page)

Section 4. Every invitation to membership given at this time shall be in writing, and shall be sent thru the mail, not before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. Answers to invitations shall be given in writing within ten days after receipt of same.

Section 5. No oral invitation shall be extended to a new man after Thanksgiving.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall provide those who accept its invitations with pledge tokens, which shall thereafter be displayed in the usual manner until time of initiation.

Section 7. Any student who shall leave the University after being pledged and before being initiated shall be automatically released from this pledge after an absence of six months of the scholastic year, or sooner if the chapter sees fit. If he returns to the University, he shall be open to invitation to membership from any fraternity.

Section 8. A list of the fraternities of the council, together with a copy of those portions of its by-laws and constitution regarding pledging and rushing shall be printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook, if in existence, and in the first three issues of the 'Susquehanna' after the opening of the scholastic year. The same notice shall also be placed and kept on the bulletin boards of the college at the opening of the school year in the fall.

Section 9. No rushing shall begin before November 1st. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the fraternity house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Of those who left Susquehanna as graduates last spring from all the departments, ye editor publishes the addresses and occupations of the following, viz: James Goss, Russell Steininger, Charles Stong, Thomas Atkinson, Myron Cole, Clair James, Maurice Gortner, James Shannon, Milo Lecrone and Clarence Naugle entered the School of Theology of Susquehanna University. Paul Ritter, Guy Bogar and William Decker have entered Yale University in the Senior class. Adan Bohner, Coach of Athletics and teacher in the high school at Athens, Pa. David Dunmire, Coach of Athletics and teacher in the high school at Virginia, Illinois. Clarence I. Fisher, chief clerk in a drug store, Sunbury, Luther Good, principal in the high school at East Bangor, Raymond Getty, instructor in the high school at Huntingdon, Philip Hilbish, student in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Frank Knorr, principal of Center township high school, Berwick (R.F.D.), Harry Swanger, principal of high school at Elysburg, Mildred Winston and Cyril Zechman, instructors in the high school at Phillipsburg, under the principalship of Victor Erdly, '20. The names and addresses of the others of the class of '21 will appear in this column next week if they can be obtained in time.

The graduates from the School of Theology with their respective fields are as follows, viz: Jay Harman, Salem, Ohio, Park Huntington, St. Luke's, Jersey Shore, Joseph Janson, Montoursville, Vernon Naugle, Berwick, Henry Seel, Slicko, William Swoope, Watsonstown.

Harry Swanger '21 was a week-end visitor with friends on the college campus.

Dear fellow Alumni:

It is the desire of the present alumni editor of "The Susquehanna" to build up this department to a height not attained in recent years. But this is impossible without your assistance. We need all the information that you can send us to make this your department interesting every week. We would like to fill up this entire sheet with good, snappy alumni news. Will you not send such news in from time to time as may come to your notice?

We would also desire to start what we choose to call "Our Alumni Portrait Gallery." In this column we would publish each week the picture with a write-up of some alumnus who has gone out from these halls and has done some special things that have brought credit to Susquehanna and have made a mark for him or her in life. The pictures of men who are especially active in the great work of the "greater Susquehanna." Men who actually "go out of their way" to do some big thing for the old school. The pictures of such of our Alumni who have arisen from the rank and file. This, we feel, will be an interesting column and one that will be welcomed by our alumni. But there are two things that you as Alumni must decide. First, who is to appear in this column? an second, how are we to get the picture and the write-up? These must come from those of you who know of such men who really deserve this honor. May we not hear from you concerning this? Send in the names of men or women whom you think should be included. If possible, send also a sketch of the most important things these men have done that should win them a place in this column. Also a picture whenever possible. You can help us by doing this. Let us at least give it a trial. We believe that it will be worth while and a real addition to the paper. Address, Alumni Editor of "The Susquehanna," Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Bogar, Decker and P. Ritter, of the class of '21, visited this week before leaving for Yale.

Hoffman '22, is visiting with his parents over the week-end.

Fennstermacher '23, journeyed to his home in Dalmatia for Sunday.

Dagle '22, is visiting relatives in Mifflinburg.

Weikle '23, was on the campus for a few days this week.

Middleworth '23, was lured to Paxtonville over the week-end.

Gortner '21, left for his home at Muncy, late Friday afternoon. We sincerely hope the ex-Editor of the Susquehanna has not fallen for one of the fairer sex.

Archie Swanger '23, is visiting with his parents for a few days.

R. Gastner '25, is visiting relatives at Danville.

Dalby '22, has gone to Altoona on business.

Shannon '21, attended the funeral of Mrs. Rearick, at Middleburg on Sunday.

Bannon '21, is visiting under the parental roof. 'Stew' feels that it is necessary to take a much needed rest after spending a strenuous week at foot ball practice.

Christian '25, and Rogawicz '24, are visiting relatives at Reading.

Leidig '22, has been called home on account of the sickness of his brother.

Sigler '22, left for Painterville, where he will pitch for the home team.

Ellis Lecrone, a former student at Susquehanna, has accepted a position on the faculty at Apollo.

Rev. Streamer, of South Bend, was a visitor on the campus this week.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Verda Long, class of '24, spent a few days on the campus during the past week.

Verda Gerhart '22, of Johnstown, who because of illness was compelled to leave at the end of last fall term, has returned to take up her work again.

Margaret Widlund '24' of Grand Forks, North Dakota, having decided that Susquehanna is the place for her, put in her appearance last week.

Mrs. Rearick, of Elk Lick, mother of Alice Rearick '23, passed away at her home last Thursday.

We are very glad to welcome into our midst, during the past week, 25 new girls. Our dormitory is full to overflowing with the finest bunch of girls ever gathered together in one place. Due to the fact that everybody is congenial we are quite well acquainted and a very happy and well contented family.

Our two new teachers, Miss LaQuay, teacher of violin, and Miss Wentzel, voice teacher, are living in the dormitory and have made us feel that they are one of us.

CLIO NOTES

Clio Literary Society started the new academic year with a rousing meeting in the society's well equipped Hall in Gustavus Adolphus Building. For the first meeting of the year the gathering was very well attended and from all appearances a very prosperous year is expected. The Literary Societies are carried on for the advancement of the student along literary lines and it is the duty of all to attend the meetings. New students come to Clio and judge for yourselves.

The Presidents chair was very ably filled by Miss Nora Goff. Miss Goff is a worker from start to finish and with her, at the helm Clio should early maintain her old established record. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Goss the Chaplain of the Society, after which the following program was rendered.

Lovers of music were overjoyed in hearing Mr. Russell Auman give a well executed selection. He was accompanied by Miss Miriam Huyett on the piano. An essay entitled "The History of Susquehanna" by Ruth Bastian, revealed much preparation and thought. Miss Bastian portrayed the growth of Susquehanna from the first stage as Missionary Institute to its present magnificence.

Current news by Lynn Raymer contained a well sifted and prepared writeup. Miss Stella Risser presented a reading in her usual pleasing ability. The selection "How we tried to lick our teacher," by George Groninger, was well written and received much comment from the audience.

Clio Herald by Lynn Ramer was full of pep and humor giving all a hearty laugh.

Clio wishes to invite all to attend her regular meetings held every Friday evening. It is hoped to make this a banner year for Clio. Come one. Come all. Clio welcomes you.

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WHO'S WHO AT SUSQUEHANNA

There has been much comment on the subject of Who is Who between the Freshmen and sub-Freshmen. The question is, how can one distinguish the difference between the unsophisticated element who are so conspicuously seen promenading about the campus? We have a solution for the question. If you would have walked around the campus several years ago you would have seen many students wearing "red" dinks. They were the sub-Freshmen. Today the Freshmen still hang on to their green lids, but what has become of the red ones? Why not go back to pre-war styles and customs and thus eliminate the question "Is he a Freshman?" This matter lies in the hands of the upper classmen. We hope that before long we may see the red dink very much in evidence.

FRESHMEN!

This class, now the cradle roll, will four years hence hold the dominating position in the college. During the three years of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior life, the members of the present Freshman class will slowly be moulding their characters to fit themselves for leadership; to be a leader in the class is a worthy ambition, while to be a leader in the College is still a greater triumph. Whatever your ambition may be, it is to the advantage of every Freshman to become associated, as soon as possible, with the activities of the college. There are many opportunities for you as Freshmen of Susquehanna to qualify yourselves early in your college career for distinctive service in your college and class. Should you be interested in literary work of any kind there is ample opportunity to distinguish yourself in the literary societies; if you are inclined toward athletics, there is a wide field for your activities. Should politics be your particular calling, you will find the different elections admirably culled to your purpose. But whatever may be your personal ambition, the college has a right to the fullest expression of your love and loyalty.

Here are a few of the gems of advice from those who were once where you are now. You will be judged for your years by your first four weeks. You will be a fool if you try to be a hard guy. You can't change your spots or your family. Don't cover up your family. Honor it. Don't boast about your athletics and the number of girls you call on. Avoid flashing "Rah, Rah" stuff. Keep low. Time will tell. In class fights don't be a smucker, nor curse—just smile and fight clean. When the Sophs. (a good class) horse you, play the game and don't try to be fresh, cute or funny. The joke is on you for the year. Take it that way. In all your dealings be a gentleman. Be vulgar and raw and you will be a marked student for four years. Crude talk is a poor way to permanent popularity and deep friendships. You will be sorry if you lead a fast life to show the fellows that you are a man. Your conscience will bother you every time that you go back on your mother. Don't tell people how good you are. Keep that in the dark. Remember those words, "I can't hear what you say, for what you are keeps thundering in my ears." Live one word—Honor. Resolve to pass without cheating. Honor is the voice of God. It's worth everything to heed it.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH SCENE OF COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL GET-TOGETHER

(Continued from First Page)

roll of superintendents in the lobby of the church contains many names of past students, and the present Superintendent, George E. Fisher, Ph. D., is Professor of Chemistry and Physics in the College of Liberal Arts. The speaker for the day was Luther Grossman, A. B., the new professor of Physical Education and an alumnus of the institution. He emphasized the opportunities for service and spiritual development in the church and Sunday school of the small community, in a sincere and forceful manner. Pleasing vocal solos were rendered by Miss Bess Fetterolf, Mrs. Thompson and Miss Ruth Hermann, all alumni of Susquehanna University.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA VS.
MT. ST. MARY'S
SATURDAY, OCT. 8

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUES DAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921

NUMBER 2

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

Faculty Approved New Inter-Fraternity Organization. Epsilon Eigma and Bond and Key Take Initiative

Preamble

We the representatives of the fraternities of Susquehanna University, desiring to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater and the most desirable fraternal relationships, adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws, by which we will be governed.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Inter-Fraternity council of Susquehanna University.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Its purposes are:

1. To promote the interests of the said University.
2. And of the several fraternities represented therein.
3. To insure co-operation among the said fraternities to the end that the condition of the fraternities and their relations with each other and with the University authorities may be improved.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The council shall make by-laws regulating the time of pledging respective members to the several fraternities represented in the council.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. All faculty rules regarding fraternities shall at all times be considered as part of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be made by a unanimous vote of the council.

By-Laws

Section 1. No fraternity of the council shall extend an invitation to active membership to any person who has not matriculated as a student at the University.

Section 2. No fraternity of this council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours of college work.

Section 3. No invitations to membership shall be extended to any new student by any fraternity of the council until the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Attendance at summer school does not qualify a man as an old student. Any student matriculating at the University after the Monday preceding Thanksgiving cannot be pledged until the next collegiate year.

Section 4. Every invitation to membership given at this time shall be in writing, and shall be sent thru the (Concluded on Second Page)

ATHLETIC BOARD

The initial meeting of the Athletic Board of the present year was held at the home of Dr. Woodruff last Wednesday evening, when a permanent organization was affected. The officers elected were: President, Albert P. Klepfer; Vice-President, Samuel Sigler; Secretary, Thomas Atkinson.

This Board exercises supervision over all athletics of the University, and is composed of ten men. Three from the faculty, namely, Drs. Woodruff, Fisher and Allison. Three from the Alumnae, C. G. Aikens, John J. Houtz, and Albert Klepfer. Three from the upper-classman, Winston Emerick, Samuel Sigler and Thomas Atkinson, while Physical Director Grossman is an ex-officio member.

Director Grossman presented his tentative plans for the year's athletic activities and also outlined a definite policy which he hopes to carry out with the support of the student body and Alumni.

Y. M. AND Y. W. MIXER PROVES BIG SUCCESS

PRESIDENTS OF TWO POPULAR ORGANIZATIONS GREET NEW STUDENTS AT MIXER. SEIBERT HALL FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

Following the appropriate annual custom the students and faculty were entertained by the combined Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at a social gathering. The old students renewed acquaintances and gave the many new comers at S. U. a hearty welcome. A pleasing entertainment was rendered after which refreshments were served. The party then engaged in interesting games before the final goodnights were bid.

Following the introduction ceremonies the program was conducted by Mr. Tiechart. The address of welcome was given by Mr. Merle Beam in which he extended the right hand of fellowship to the new students and asked them to join in the spirit of S. U., giving the best they have in helping to perpetuate its traditions and usefulness. The response was ably rendered by Miss Ruth Bastian.

Miss Mary Beck entertained by a reading entitled "Ten Minutes in a Trolley Car." The reading was very amusing and well given to an attentive audience. Mr. Eugene Keller sang "All For You" being accompanied by Miss Sara Brungart. With apologies to students of classical music, Toni Webster and Luther Weaver filled the air with some twentieth century jazz music, the rendering being a piano and banjo-mandolin duet. A beautiful organ selection was played by Miss Edna Goff.

Under the management of Mr. Russell F. Auman a comic play was staged. After calling special students to the platform, each was given a part, and the name of the play was then announced to be "Gathering in the Nuts." The stage being small it necessitated leaving some of the nuts in the audience. This brought forth a hearty laugh which prepared everyone for the refreshments.

The refreshments were followed by interesting games, and some appropriate speeches by members of the faculty who were present. The final goodnights were all given with hearty good will, everyone appreciating the enjoyment of the evening.

Susquehanna is noted for the strong feeling of fellowship which exists among those who come under its guidance. Within its boundaries life-long friendships are formed and it has been the scene of no small number of romances. Let us all join in good fellowship and may such gatherings tighten the bonds among the sons and daughters of old S. U.

SUSQUEHANNA PUBLISHING

ASSOCIATION MEETS

On Thursday morning after the regular chapel exercises a short business meeting of the Susquehanna Publishing Association was held. The purpose of the meeting was to determine what should be done with the surplus money turned over by the Business Manager of the 1921 Susquehanna Staff. It was decided to purchase a new typewriter for the use of the staff and to turn the balance left over to the new Athletic Field Fund.

CHEERING PRACTICE

Systematic cheering is a necessity. To produce a winning team in any line of athletics, cheering is as essential as a well trained team. Students your interest in your team should be as vital as the men playing for your college. If you can not add your bit of strength to produce a winning team on the field, then take the remaining alternative; be on the sidelines exercising your lungs under the direction of cheer leaders.

Take heed. Think it over seriously. Expend a small amount of energy. Oct. 5th, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be held on Warner Field a cheering practice. All are invited to attend. Freshmen are required to be present. Everybody out and come prepared to exert yourselves to the fullest extent.

S. U. RACQUETEERS DEFEATED BY BUCKNELL

WEATHER CONDITIONS IDEAL FOR SNAPPY TENNIS TOURNAMENT. LYBARGER PROVES HIMSELF MASTER WITH HIS SMASHING DRIVES

The first tennis match of the fall was held last Saturday afternoon with Bucknell as the opponents. Susquehanna altho beaten 6-0 gave great promise of a banner team for this year. The match was by no means as one-sided as one would think, as Bucknell encountered much opposition in earning each of their points.

Auman of Susquehanna showed great skill in his match with Parnell of Bucknell. Blough and Spangler of Susquehanna also played a great game but could not overcome the odds of a well balanced team.

Captain Lybarger the shining light of Bucknell's tennis team showed on Saturday by his smashing tennis, both in his terrific service, volleying the ball and covering the court that he is a past master of the game, while Stong, Captain-elect of Susquehanna pitted against Lybarger played a game meriting much praise and commendation.

Bucknell went thru the last season without being defeated and only played two tie scores. On their tennis schedule were all the leading colleges in the East. So, taking everything into consideration the showing made by Susquehanna in the first match of the fall is not discouraging but worthy of praise for the grit and snap that our team showed in attacking their opponents. The final results were as follows:

Koch of Bucknell beat Blough of Susquehanna 6-0; 6-2

Lybarger of Bucknell beat Stong of Susquehanna 6-0; 6-1.

Hoffman of Bucknell beat Spangler of Susquehanna 6-0; 6-2.

Parnell of Bucknell beat Auman of Susquehanna 6-3; 6-3.

Results in the doubles were:

Lybarger and Koch of Bucknell beat Stong and Blough of Susquehanna 6-3; 6-0.

Hoffman and Barnell of Bucknell beat Auman and Spangler of Susquehanna 6-2; 6-0.

Captain Stong sends forth an appeal to all new men who play tennis to report to him for trials. It is his desire to stage an elimination tournament this fall so that Susquehanna may put the best team possible on the hard clay courts in competition with the leading tennis teams this spring. Report for tryouts and vie for the high honors in the tennis kingdom.

Read The Susquehanna regularly.

SUSQUEHANNA GRIDIRON WARRIORS

HOLD LEHIGH TO A 22-0 SCORE

Scrappy Battle Staged at Bethlehem Results in Poor Showing For Both Teams. Warm Weather Handicap to Players

ANNUAL TIE UP HELD ON WARNER FIELD

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES STAGE REAL FIGHT LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON. FINAL COUNT OF 6-0 PROVE FROTH SUPERIOR IN ROUGH AND TUMBLE

The annual tie-up of the Sophomore and Freshman classes was held on Warner Field on Thursday, September 29. The event was arranged for by the Upper Classmen of the University. The male members of the Junior and Senior classes acted as Judges of the event. The spirit that marked the occasion was the first showing of united class spirit on the part of the Freshmen. Altho the number of Freshmen exceeded that of the Sophomores by almost double, nevertheless the Sophomores put up a good scrap. Every member of each class was supplied with two ropes, each eighteen inches long, with one of which he was to tie the feet of his opponent, with the other his hands. The members of the classes were lined up in the Athletic field about fifty yards from one another. The idea of the game was to see which class could tie and carry the more men across their own goal. At the crack of the pistol both lines moved toward each other and the fight began in earnest. The struggling, perspiring heaps of the valiant Sophomores were mingled with the likewise straining, struggling numbers of the Freshmen. The fight put up by the Sophomores was said by many town folk and students to be one of the best ever witnessed on Warner Field. There was not one moment of the time that the evidence of a plucky struggle was wanting. Everyone was in the spirit of the occasion. Everyone wanted to be in it as was evidenced by the cheering and the excitement on the sidelines. The Freshmen girls acted as nurses for the occasion. No accidents resulted except for a few rough knocks (Concluded on Page Four)

The members of the A. S. O. house have adopted "Cy" as the house mascot. He is a thorough-bred airhead.

The ladies of the Missionary Convention, which was in session at Northumberland last week were treated to an inspection tour of Susquehanna University buildings and campus Thursday afternoon.



EDMUND KOCH RITTER
Manager of Foot Ball

Susquehanna's gridiron squad lost the first game of the season to Lehigh University last Saturday at South Bethlehem 22-0. Lehigh outweighed the Orange and Maroon players almost ten pounds to the man and our team



HARRY SWEENEY
Captain of Foot Ball

of mostly inexperienced men faltered before the onrushes of their heavy foe. Only for the many fumbles by the Lehigh players which were recovered by Susquehanna men a much larger score would have run up on our team.

Susquehanna's line which has only three men who have had previous experience in that position fought hard to stop the continual gains made by the Lehigh players. "Red" Updegraff was painfully hurt the beginning of the second half and was forced to leave the game. Briggs, another new face on the Susquehanna line was also hurt and had to be removed from the game. With but only one substitute linesman Coach Stahl was forced to put men in the game who lacked any football experience whatever which made Lehigh's triumph much easier.

Captain Sweeney won the toss and Susquehanna received on the kick off. Bannon fumbled, but the pickline was recovered by Christian who was tackled on the ten yard line. Susquehanna tried to push thru the Lehigh line but was unsuccessful in gaining a yard. Bannon then punted, the ball going back over his head. Christian fell on the ball for a safety giving Lehigh their first three points. Susquehanna again recovered but were unable to gain any ground. Bannon was unable to punt out of his own territory and Lehigh received the ball within twenty yards of their own goal. By successive line plunges Greer the Lehigh full back took the ball over making the first touchdown. Hendershot missed the goal from the touchdown. Lehigh's second touchdown was made in the latter part of the first half when Bannon again failed to punt out of his own territory, the ball being recovered by Lehigh only thirty yards from their (Concluded on Fifth Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1921

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Managing Editor... Archie Swanger
Local Editor... Winney H. Graybill
Athletic Editor... Chester West
Alumni Editor... Russel F. Auman
Exchange Editor... Lester Kauffman

Business Manager... David D. Dagle
Asst. Bus. Mgr... Mary Beck

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Seibert Hall Ruth Bastain
Seminary Russel F. Auman
College Thomas Atkinson

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THE CONTRIBUTION BOX

Have you ever noticed a small wooden box placed directly within the door of Gustavus Adolphus Hall? Probably you have, but do you know that it has been placed there for your service and not as an ornament. Each week following the regular issue of the Susquehanna the Editor is confronted with many suggestions and criticisms from students in a verbal form.

This box named The Contribution Box is placed there for the sole purpose of students. We want you to use it freely with any suggestion of criticism or contribution that might make a bigger and better paper. The Susquehanna is by no means a perfect sheet and it is to your interest to make it as near perfect as possible. Therefore, why not use it as intended and place within it all suggestions. All material placed in the Contribution Box will be given due consideration and published whenever possible.

A special plea is made to the Co-Eds. We feel that by using the Suggestion Box much of the secret mysteries staged within Seibert Hall's closed doors might be brought before the students. The Co-Ed attendance is high at Susquehanna and much news should be brought to light from the girls' Dormitory each week. A special portion of the weekly will be devoted each week to Co-Ed activities and this will be placed into practice providing the proper spirit of co-operation can be had from the female students. Who will be the first to start this movement and contribute the first article necessary for this department.

"THAT SUSQUEHANNA ASSOCIATION DECISION"

In chapel the other morning "The Susquehanna" Association by an apparently large majority ruled down a motion to change that clause of the constitution which gives to the Editor of "The Susquehanna" a yearly salary of \$20 and the Business Manager \$30 plus 20 per cent of the profits from the publishing of the paper. In turning down the proposition as faulty as it was at this meeting, the association did what is without doubt one of the most thoughtless things it has ever done. Indeed, when one views the situation, it appears to have been passed without any forethought or concern whatsoever on the part of the association. In the interest of the spirit of fairness which has always been at Susquehanna, we say the action was all wrong and the sooner it is brought up again and adjusted in a fair, equitable way, the sooner will we as an association be holding true to the ideals which have been ours during the years that have gone.

During the past year, with a paper that has been the best since "The Susquehanna" has been a weekly, at least one of the best, both the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager have had to work and work hard. They have had to sacrifice many hours to that work, that might have been used in preparing lessons and improving class standing. In fact, even advance standing in class has had to be sacrificed in times past, in order that a creditable paper might be published. Only those who have "gone thru the

mill" can at all appreciate the work and worry that one goes thru who has the responsibility for the successful publication of "The Susquehanna." It is therefore but a bit of reward and appreciation on the part of the publishing association that they should pay the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager a yearly salary.

Now it is an absolute fact, that there is more work or at the very least, just as much work, for the Editor as there is for the Business Manager. Surely the Editor spends the most time at his job and has the most urgent and continually pressing responsibility. Therefore it would seem but in the interest of fair play that both these men should receive at least the same salary. The fact remains that during the past year the salary of the Editor was \$20. That of the Business Manager was upwards of \$65. During the preceding year that of the Editor was \$20. That of the Business Manager was but a few dollars short of \$100. We need not site any further instances. The absolute inconsistency of it all is at once apparent.

But we would not offer criticism to wards an existing condition without a corresponding suggestion for the solution of the problem. We would suggest as an equitable and fair proposition the giving of the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager each a salary of \$20 and a bonus of 10 per cent. of the remaining profits; said salary and bonus to be paid only after all bills are fully paid.

A former Editor, (R. F. A. '20).

AN APOLOGY TO BUCKNELL

The Susquehanna University Athletic Association owes the Bucknell Tennis Team an apology for an incident that happened during the team's visit to our campus on last Saturday afternoon. During the time while the team was engaged in playing the practice match with our team, some person or persons deliberately went thru the clothes belonging to the men and stole all their watches, fountain pens, money and other articles of value they had brought with them. The preponderance of the evidence seems to be resting against a crowd of young fellows from town who have been making it a habit to frequent the University campus and buildings over week-ends and causing general trouble and mischief of a varied sort.

But Susquehanna owes the apology to Bucknell because no secure place is provided for the keeping of street clothes of players who visit our campus. This embarrassing situation is not the first of its kind, nor will it be the last unless something is done and that right speedily.

(R. F. A. '20).

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from First Page)
mail, not before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. Answers to invitations shall be given in writing within ten days after receipt of same.

Section 5. No oral invitation shall be extended to a new man after Thanksgiving.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall provide those who accept its invitations with pledge tokens, which shall thereafter be displayed in the usual manner until time of initiation.

Section 7. Any student who shall leave the University after being pledged and before being initiated shall be automatically released from this pledge after an absence of six months of the scholastic year, or sooner if the chapter sees fit. If he returns to the University, he shall be open to invitation to membership from any fraternity.

Section 8. A list of the fraternities of the council, together with a copy of those portions of its by-laws and constitution regarding pledging and rushing shall be printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook, it in existence, and in the first three issues of the "Susquehanna" after the opening of the scholastic year. The same notice shall also be placed and kept on the bulletin boards of the college at the opening of the school year in the fall.

Section 9. No rushing shall begin before November 1st. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the fraternity house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

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Quips From College Wits

Was He Right or Not?

Dr. Surface was questioning a class of Freshmen about birds. Having received correct answers to the questions about feathers, bill, feet and wings he put the question: "What is it that a bird can do that I am unable to do?" "Fly," was the answer he expected to receive. For several moments the class thot, but gave no answer. At last a Freshman held up his hand.

"Well, my lad, what is it?"
"Lay an egg," said the boy.

A Customer-at-Large

A woman in a crowded down town department store wore a very irritated expression on her face. "I've been waiting such a long time," she complained to one of the clerks.

"Sorry Madam," he said, "but we must take our customers as they come."

"Wretched service!" the woman was heard to murmur.

"Now what is it Madam?" the clerk asked, returning to her.

"Could you tell me how to get to the nearest Broadway sub-station?" she asked.

A Careful Father

Little Johnnie was late for Sunday school and the minister inquired the cause.

"I was going fishing, but father wouldn't let me," announced the lad.

"That's the right kind of a father to have," replied the reverend gentleman. Did he explain the reason why he would not let you go?"

"Yes, sir. He said there wasn't bait enough for two."

Unanimous! Three world powers all with Pacific Intentions.

Japan: "My intentions are entirely Pacific, I assure you!"

Uncle Sam: "Sure so are mine!"

John Bull: "Same here!"

MISSIONARY CONVENTION

VISITS SUSQUEHANNA

Under the able leadership of Rev. I. S. Sassaman, over one hundred delegates to the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of the Susquehanna Synod motored to the University last Thursday, and spent several hours on and about the campus.

The delegates met in convention in St. John's Lutheran church, Northumberland, of which Rev. Sassaman is the able pastor. After their business sessions were over, it was that only fitting to motor to Selinsgrove. A brief service was held at the grave of Dr. David A. Day who served for many years as a missionary in Africa. The assembly then moved to the University campus, and were the guests of Dr. Aikens who very ably took them thru the buildings showing them the inner workings of the institution. Much comment and a great deal of admiration was heard on all sides relative to the new dormitory, which certainly does add grace and beauty to Susquehanna's campus. Having spent a pleasant and profitable hour looking thru the various buildings, the delegates left voicing their praises of the happy, uplifting environment of Susquehanna.

Y. W. C. A.

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, with Miss Ruth Bastian, president of the Association, in charge of the devotional exercises.

After the devotional exercises Mrs. Kimble gave a short talk on "Friendship and Cooperation," which was very appropriate because of the many new acquaintances that will be formed thruout this year. She mentioned that girls should all cooperate in the Y. W. and this would be the banner year for the organization.

After Miss Bastian gave a few remarks to the girls the meeting was closed with the regular closing exercises.

We hope that all the new girls will take a hearty interest in the Y. W. C. A. and we feel sure they will be benefited by it.

—Hurry with your feet, but fail not to look where you are going.

"Well, my boy, any college debts?"
"Nothing, sir, but what with diligence, economy, and stern self-denial you will be able to pay."

"Yes," said the snobbish lady. "I realize that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and I am very glad that I am not one of them."

"Why do you make an engagement with me if you had an engagement with another fellow?"

"I always have four or five engagements, and one of them I keep. You may be the lucky one some day."

A few days ago several students were discussing various topics of interest. The conversation finally turned to the discussion of the sham of modern funerals.

"What is your opinion of many of our present day funerals," inquired a fair co-ed?

"Not much. I once attended a funeral where everybody was crying but I just sat and looked them," replied "Dee Dee"

Sambo: "Looky heah, big boy, don't you all mess with me, 'cause Ah's hard! Las' week Ah falls on a buzz saw an' Ah busts it—completely."

Rambo: "Call dat hard?" Listen, man, Ah scratches de bath tub."

Graybill—"How many halves are there to a man?"

Atkinson—"Don't be a fool, there's only two halves to anything. Why?"

Graybill—"Well, when I came out of the trenches I was half starved, half frozen, half blind and half-plain dead. How come?"

Medical Opinion (The Fate of Poland)

Dr. Lloyd George: "No Madame your Silesian plaster won't cure him. He can't live long in any case."

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Susquehanna is pleased to make the following statements. The Faculty of our Music Conservatory have been students of higher criticism of this past summer. Prof. Sheldon and Prof. Linebauch have studied at the University of New York. Miss McQuay instructor of Violin studied under Kuczo of Chicago. Miss Wentzel instructor of Voice studied under Horatio Connell, noted in chautauqua work. It is with appreciation that the Susquehanna makes mention of these facts.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS NOTES

A goodly number of the old students in this department have returned to complete their work, among these are Alvin Ott, Espy Diehl, Marshall Diehl, and John Householder, all of Everett; May Durd and Joseph Schoffstall, Sunbury; Dorothy Ritter, Northumberland; Lyla Kimball, Ellysburg; Ralph Wetzel, Murray Grissinger and Mildred Swartzlander, Selinsgrove. Among the new students enrolled for the short business courses are Marie Landis, Freeburg; David Klingler, Middleburg; Mary Anderson, Selinsgrove, and Margaret Horner.

Miss Esther Wildermuth, who for some time past has been the efficient stenographer in the office has been added to the department as teacher of Touch Typewriting, Gregg Shorthand, and Business English.

Sixteen of the seventy incoming Freshmen elected courses in Business Administration, only one of the new courses was more popular, that of Education, which was chosen by twenty of the Freshmen. Dr. Fisher, who as head of the School of Business and Professor of Business Administration teaches Book-keeping in the Elementary Courses, and Accounting, Industrial Geography, Business Law, and Salesmanship in the college courses reports a large enrollment in his classes.

ANNUAL TIE-UP HELD ON WARNER FIELD

(Continued from First Page)
and bruises. The final result was in favor of the Freshmen altho they failed to carry all the Sophomores across their goal.

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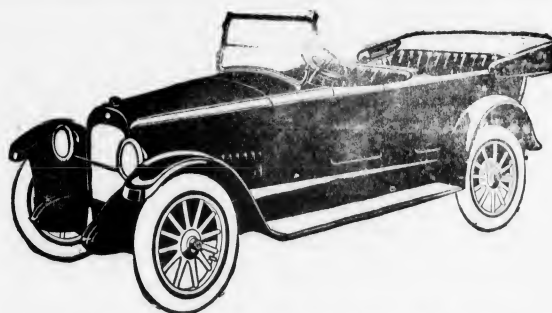
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A Chat With Seminarians

THE SEMINARY SCISSORS

Ye Ho! Back to the old school again! Mighty glad to see you all. Some new faces of course, but then variety is the spice of life, and it is just as Teichart said the other day, "We've got to get some new girls in to teach us a fuller appreciation of the old girls." Of course the esteemed brother did not mean that there are "old girls" on the campus from the viewpoint of age in years, for all men agree that that viewpoint in these days of bobbed hair and short skirts has gotten to be an entirely untrustworthy one. We mean those girls of course who have been with us last year. We greet you all, girls and fellows, new and old. We greet our worthy faculty, new teachers and old. (In the latter case we will not discriminate in the matter of the uses of the word "old.") But say, maybe we had better introduce ourselves to all these new faces. Of course we realize that you will know us soon enough now that we have again reached the old campus, but then "there is a formality that shapes our actions, do what we may." Well here we go.

The Seminary Scissors. Published whenever possible within the innermost dens of the Scissors Staff. Appearing before the public thru the columns of "The Susquehanna." Advisedly named the "Scissors" because of the "cutting" remarks it may be found to contain. We suggest that if you find none such remarks in it, it would be well for you to tie a millstone about your neck and jump into the river. The world has no use for such boneheads. His Satanic majesty does.

The staff for this year is as follows, temporarily. Subject to change without notice, according to the faithfulness and devotion to duty of its several members. They are viz., Grand High Cutter; this is an absolute secret, as he is responsible for all that goes into this column, and experience has taught him that his life is in vastly less danger, if his identity is unknown to the outside world. Chief Grinder of the Scissors; A. Franklin Klepfer, the only man on the whole staff to succeed himself. In this position he absolutely towers high above all his opponents. His position is second only to the Grand High Cutter himself. Chief Pusher of the Scissors Pen Point, H. Francisco Shoaf. A job requiring acute tendencies towards squirrel food. Chief Scissors Medico, Dr. Barreistave Steumpfle (nee Wolfe). He supplies the spirits for the enlivenment of the Staff. (Note: Home-Brew is not to be classed as a spirit.) Official Grabber of the Filthy Lucre, D. Clay Baer (nee Wise). A position requiring affinity for money. Chief Heaver of the Scissors Bull, C. Ephraim Held. (Winner of last year's first prize for ability to "shoot a line." The prize was a barb-wire hair net.) Water Boy, Assistant to the Scissors Grinder, R. Frail Steininger. (Has been known to carry water on the brain.) Other officers will be elected by the staff as the need may spring up. They will be named thru these columns only.

Motto "The ew radrah eht, teg uoy reddam eht." (This motto should be read as the Hebrews do. If you do not know Hebrew you are not fit to be in the Seminary and you are worthless without. All you need to know is that

they read it backwards. The latter accidental.) Klepfer's translation "That little grey home in the west is nice, but going for apples with the violin teacher is nicer." Steumpfle's translation "People talk about keeping the wolfe from the door, but there is one Wolfe I shall always welcome to my door with open arms."

Introducing the new additions to the Seminary, which the faculty have grouped and have chosen to call the Junior Class. To look them over upon first sight one would think they were a bunch of Freshmen from the backwoods of Texas. Judging from the questions they ask in class one would think they had but recently arrived from the "bug-house." In actions they remind us of ten year olds. In their studies they remind us of the wise bird who has spent his necessary four years at Susquehanna and has graduated with the idea that he knows all that is to be known and therefore needs to study no more. They are, Thomas Lovesick Atkinson, Myron Jigger Shop Cole, Maurice Chubby Gortner, James Honey Goss, Clair Women Fusser James, Milo Antonia Lecrone, Clarence Bald Head Naugle, James S. Rearkick Shannon, Russell inventor Steininger, Charles Hebrew Stong. That's the gang with whom we are inflicted this year. Their names will be dissected by the "Scissors Lexicologist" in the next issue of the Scissors, and in the succeeding issues till all the derivations have been submitted. They are a bum looking set but we hope to make different men out of them before the year is over. You shall hear more of them from time to time.

The "Shredded Wheat Quartet" of last year's fame, (composed of R. Auman, and H. Steumpfle, Tenor Biscuits, and A. Klepfer and E. Swoope Basso Biscuits) had a grand reunion on Thursday evening when the missing member who graduated last year, returned for a short visit to Susquehanna. The usual concert was conducted at Doeblie's restaurant with an encore on the sun dial at 11:39 P.M.

The other day in class Dr. Floyd was telling the old story of how the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea; how that as they came up to the body of water, all of a sudden the waters parted and they were permitted to walk across on dry land. Right in the midst of his explanation and story, Held piped in with the question "You were there Doctor, weren't you?"

All you who do not wish your name used in this column, kindly hand it in to one of the Scissors staff with your reason and it will be forever crossed from our files. If you do not notify us within the next week we shall be at liberty to use it whenever occasion demands. This applies to the whole student body as well as the men from the Seminary. Watch next week's Scissors for our first interview with the "Scissors Lexicologist." We met him on the campus the other day and he informs us that he has some good things in store for us for the coming year.

—Help yourself in the right way and you help others. Improve yourself and you do a favor to your friends.

—The man who loves home best, and loves it most unselfishly, loves his country best.

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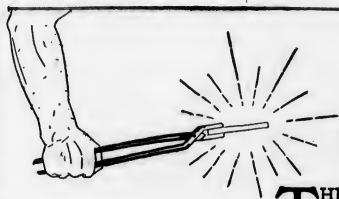
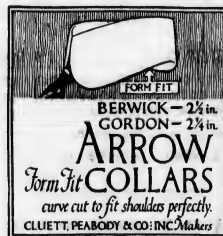
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How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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With Studes and Grads

ALUMNI NOTES

Streamers '21, and Good '21, witnessed the Lehigh-Susquehanna game at South Bethlehem on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Winston '20, was a campus visitor over the week-end.

Lewis Lenhart '16, has accepted a position as principal of the high school at Milroy.

Arthur Warner, ex-'21, visited friends at Susquehanna on Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Allison '20, has entered upon her duties as instructor in the South Williamsport high school.

Sterling Decker '20, was seen on the local campus last Wednesday.

Mathias Moller '21, is touring Europe, where he is making a study of the world's most famous pipe organs.

H. Don Sweeley '21, is teaching and coaching athletics in the high school of Westfield, Ill.

John Wilson '21, has accepted a forty-four week contract with a leading Chicago Opera Company.

Clark Kuster '21, is teaching in the Junior high school at Erie, Pa.

Russel A. G. Stetler '21, has taken up studies at Jefferson Medical College.

Rupert Benner '21, is teaching and coaching athletics at the Chambersburg high school.

Stewart Hartman '21, is teaching Chemistry and other sciences at the Mt. Carmel high school.

Erlis Leonore '21, has accepted a position on the faculty of Apolo high school.

Miss Kathryn McCormick '21, is teaching in the high school at Hubersburg.

Peter Turk '21, is teaching and coaching athletics at Hanover high school.

Elwood Swoope '16 and '20, assisted Coach Stahl last week in preparing the football squad for their clash with Lehigh.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

"Lest we forget," Fenstermacher visited his home at Dalmatia over the week-end.

Any Swab '24, spent the week-end at her home in Elizabethtown.

Archibald Swanger was visited by a brother and friend over the week-end.

Siegler '22, pitched ball for his home team, Saturday at McClure.

Harold Stone, one of our new men, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in Altoona.

Winey Graybill plays ball with his home team at Paxtonville.

Charles Reber, a new student, has been home over the week-end.

L. Bolner and Groninger, both of the '22 class, spent the week-end with the former's parents at Dalmatia.

Stephen Bobb, '23, visited his home at Dalmatia, over the week-end.

Mrs. M. Kimble spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicely, of Sunbury.

It might be well to note that Mr. Law spent a week-end on the campus.

The following have been guests at dinner with the young men of the A. S. O. fraternity: Prof. Brumhart and family, Yearlick Schoch and Prof. Luther Grossman.

Jacob Spangler, ex-'21, was a week-end visitor on the campus. Mr. Spangler is principal of the Northumberland high school.

Mrs. Charles Drumm has returned to Selinsgrove to spend the winter with her husband, a seminary midwinter.

Miss Cole, who has been ill for the last few days, is able to take her place among us once more.

Mildred Winston '21, who is teaching in the Phillipsburg high school, under Prof. Erdly '20, spent a few hours on our campus Saturday afternoon.

Margaret Speigelmire and Sara Portzline were visited by their parents Saturday.

Ralph Woodruff has accepted the position as history professor in the Sunbury high school.

E. Nichols spent a few days at his home in Williamsport.

Mitchell '23, visited his home at Lewlansburg, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred. P. Margerum spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Dorothy '23.

Clark '25, returned to his home at Jersey Shore, over the week-end.

Guillermo Giro Sierra, one of our Cuban boys, experienced an aeroplane ride last Saturday.

Friends of Howard Rothfus have received cards from him, sent from Tokio, China. Howard left us last spring on a tour of the world.

C. I. Fisher '21, is manager of a drug concern, doing business in Sunbury.

Sterling Decker, ex-'20, visited our campus during the past week.

Goss ex-'21, visited in Ashland over the week-end.

Coffee pots usually hold coffee but Baer filled his with bonnet tea.

Rev. Swoope, of Watsonstown, assisted in coaching our foot ball team this past week. Rev. Swoope is known on our campus as being an all around athlete.

SUSQUEHANNA WARRIORS HOLD LEHIGH TO A 22-0 SCORE

(Continued from First Page)

own goal. The Lehigh backfield gained twenty yards by off tackle plays. Greer in attempting to go around left end for a touchdown fumbled, the ball was recovered by Harper, another Lehigh man who went for a touchdown. Hendershot kicked the goal.

In the second period Susquehanna defense showed more fight and twice held Lehigh for downs. However by hard battling thru Susquehanna's line Lehigh scored their third touchdown, Lingle taking the ball over. The latter part of the third quarter Susquehanna adhered to the forward pass in their attempt to gain ground. Two successful passes were made with a gain of thirty yards, taking the ball into Lehigh territory.

At the beginning of the fourth period Lehigh intercepted one of our forward passes and again took the ball into Susquehanna's territory. Lehigh fumbled in attempting to plough thru our line for a touchdown and the ball was recovered by Buehler a new man in Susquehanna's backfield. In one of the most sensational plays of the game Susquehanna gained forty yards on a perfectly executed forward pass Baker to Buehler. The Orange and Maroon players in the rest of this period devoted their time in trying to gain ground to the forward pass and was successful in carrying the ball within twenty yards of their own goal. However Lehigh intercepted one of our passes and staved off the opportunity for Susquehanna scoring a touchdown. In the fourth quarter our team showed streaks of good foot ball and showed possibilities of being made into a winning aggregation.

The consistent playing of Steumple, Baker, Gaffney, Buehler and Updegraff was evident thruout the entire game.

The followers of the Orange and Maroon team need not be discouraged by the teams first defeat as all indications point to our team being a winner in most of the games to come. Coach Stahl discovered the weakness of the players in this game and expects to dwell upon correcting them in this weeks practice.

The line-up:

Lehigh.	Susquehanna.
Larkin.	L. E. Sweeney
Hendershot	L. T. Baker
Hoffman	L. G. Updegraff
McCarthy	R. G. Briggs
Cusick	R. T. Rosawicz
Adams	R. E. Gaffney
Henschen	Q. B. Thomas
Harper	L. H. B. Christian
Lees	R. H. B. Buehler
Greer	F. B. Bannon

Lehigh 8 7 7 0-22
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Greer, Harper, Lingle. Safety—Christian. Goals from touchdowns—Hendershot, 2. Substitutions—Cousins for Adams, Lingle for Henschen, Walker for Larkin, Storer for Lees, Gronner for Cousins, Arnold for Hoffman, Carlisle for Cusick, Roth for Springsteen, Harms for Hendershot, Lewis for Arnold, Vall for Walker, Fuldard for Gronner, Kepner for Updegraff, Brouse for Christian, Raymer for Briggs, Carpenter for Raymer. Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Dildson, Penn. Head linesman—Courtney, Lafayette. Time of halves—10 minutes.

—Bear in mind courage is a quality not to be despised.
—Where love reigns even that which seems impossible may be attained.

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Now that football is again in full swing is there any reason why the student body should not manifest their interest and be out on the athletic field to watch the team practice? Lately there has been but a small number out to look over the boys. Do you know that the more interest you show in your team the more pep the team will have, and thus a better team will be developed. Come down to the field every evening after school. This appeal is not to the boys only but it applies to the girls likewise. Last year there used to be as many co-eds there as there were fellows, showing that they had the right spirit. Let us keep up that old spirit by coming out and encouraging the team.

OUR BAND

What has become of this organization. Surely there could be found among the student body, one who would lead the organization if any effort were put forth. Thus far there has been no volunteer to take the lead in this work. Susquehanna has had a band every year since the first organization made its appearance in 1916. The time has come again for the need of a band.

The college needs it. The team needs it. There are many students with considerable experience in this work who are waiting for the call from a leader. With such a wealth of material as is found around S. U. it is hoped that a better band than ever can be worked up. Then it should be considered a privilege and an honor rather than a duty to be a member of such an organization.

Two years ago voluntary contributions were made to the amount of \$40 and not much of a band in evidence. This year the students would again gladly contribute to such a fund, if necessary, in order to see and hear a band at Susquehanna. From the above figures there should still be a small sum somewhere which should be used by the new organization. What adds more pep to an athletic contest than a real snappy band. Let us keep S. U.'s reputation in men and let us see a real band at the first football game on Saturday.

CAMPUS

Now that we have again returned to begin the old life for another year we again turn our thoughts to that one word, which may stand for many things. At colleges there is one meaning applied which is not found in the dictionary. In the true sense of the word for some love reigns supreme. We love our college "campus," we love to take "campus" and we often hear of one breaking "campus." To the fair co-eds who have just arrived at the institution—when one of the opposite sex asks you to take campus, don't look surprised, he doesn't want to steal anything, he's only asking you if he may accompany you in a walk, for the exercise of course, around the campus. With apologies to the poet Laureate of Snyder County we write the following:

"Campus, one little word, but ah! what it means,
A word that portrays a thousand glad scenes,
Picture a lad with his co-ed, how he does behave, (He must.)
As he walks by her side, and how he does rave.
Tho he loves you and tells you, when it comes time to part,
Beware! fair co-ed, he may break your heart."

THE OBSERVATION BOX

To the new students we wish to inform you that the box which is placed inside Gustavus Adolphus is for the purpose of receiving your new joke or "roast" (or publication in the Susquehanna. Before the first issue of the paper we opened the box with the expectation of finding a joke or two. But due to the fact that every one was busy at other things those first few days, the only things we found were:
Two rusty hair pins.
One safety pin.

Next game Saturday, October 8th; Mt. St. Mary's vs. Susquehanna.

Miss Anna Nace was entertained over the week-end by her niece, Naomi Ulrich '24.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Y. M. C. A. BANQUET
SEIBERT HALL, 7:30 P.M.

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUES DAY, OCTOBER 11, 1921

NUMBER 3

SUSQUEHANNA AND MOUNT
SAINT MARYS IN O-O DRAWSusquehanna Advanced the Ball
Twice Within Scoring Distance
of Enemy's Goal

Susquehanna played the second game of the season here on Saturday when she battled Mt. St. Mary's to scoreless tie. This is the first opportunity that the students and the local supporters of the Orange and Maroon have had to view the varsity in action this season and they were given a battle royal.

It was anybody's game from whistle to whistle and both teams were forced to be on their toes every minute of the fray. The breaks of the game were about evenly divided keeping the pep of the spectators up. Susquehanna lost two chances of scoring, once on an end run by Sweeney when he became mixed up with his interference and was thrown out of bounds the ball being knocked out of his arms as he hit the ground, another time a well executed pass slipped thru Bannon's fingers while going at full tilt.

Thomas made three good gains one being over twenty yards but he was unable to break away from the ever present defensive backs.

Mt. St. Mary's kicked off Buehler receiving and returning to the forty yard line. Thomas was thrown out of bounds on the next play and made one yard thru tackle on the following play. Bannon made two yards thru center and punted on the next play. The visitors first play thru the line was smeared the second play netted two yards and on the third play they punted Thomas receiving the ball. Sweeney made fifteen yards around the right end and lost the ball Mt. St. Mary's recovering.

Mt. St. Mary's amassed twenty-two yards on the next few plays and then lost eight and then finally lost the ball on an incomplete pass. Runs by Thomas and Bannon netted but little over a yard and Bannon was forced to punt again, Raymer downing the man who received the punt. Mt. St. Mary's made a first down and then lost the ball after their lone plays were smeared up by Rogatz and Briggs and Baker. Susquehanna made a first down and the first quarter ended after short gains by Buehler and Sweeney.

Buehler made no gain on an end run and Bannon punted on the next play. Mt. St. Mary's fumbled the punt Susquehanna recovering. Sweeney gained one yard Buehler added five Bannon made four yards and a first down. Thomas gained three yards, a forward pass failed, Sweeney gained four yards thru tackle, Bannon made three yards and a first down. Susquehanna lost the ball on the next few plays. The whistle blew ending the half after Mt. St. Mary's had registered another first down.

Mt. St. Mary's kicked off, Sweeney returning to the twenty yard line. Buehler knocked out of bounds on the next play, Buehler made a gain around the end, Thomas twenty yards around the end, Sweeney four yards around the end, Bannon made two yards and a first down in two rushes. Sweeney slipped and fell and lost one yard, a forward pass failed, Thomas ripped nine yards off tackle, Bannon lost one yard, Mt. St. Mary's ball three rushes netted nothing and they fumbled on the next play, Susquehanna recovering. Thomas made five yards thru tackle and Mt. St. Mary's was penalized fifteen yards. Thomas made five yards thru the line and Sweeney and Bannon netted three, Rogatz made five yards and a first down, Thomas gained two yards, Bannon two, Buehler added three, and Rogatz made it

a first down. The next three plays netted nothing and Buehler attempted a drop kick which was blocked the ball being recovered by Sweeney, no gain was made on the next three plays and Bannon was forced to punt. Mt. St. Mary's made a last desperate attempt to score and secured a first down but it was of no avail as the whistle blew ending the game with the ball in midfield.

The line-up:

Mt. St. Mary's.	Susquehanna.
Brown	L.E. Engh
Lourando	L.T. Baker
H. Murey	L.G. Raymer
Gable	C. Stuempfle
B. Morey	R.G. Briggs
H. Chapman	R.T. Rogawitz
Desmond	R.E. Gaffney
Lynch	Q.B. Thomas
Barrett	L.H.B. Sweeney
Michauly	R.H.B. Buehler
J. Chapman	F.B. Bannon

Substitutions—Mt. St. Mary's: R. Kelley for Lynch, Zennell for Gable, Keller for H. Morey; Susquehanna: Carpenter for Engh. Referee—Thomas Lynn, Yale. Umpire—Charles Stahl, Sunbury. Head linesman—Follmer, Susquehanna. Time of periods—10 minutes.

SUMMARY OF WEATHER REPORT
FOR SEPTEMBER, 1921

Highest temperature 93 degrees, September 1st.
Lowest temperature 41 degrees, September 23rd and 24th.
Mean Maximum temperature 81.5 degrees.
Mean Minimum temperature 56.86 degrees.
Greatest rainfall in 24 hours, 1.56, September 23rd.
Average daily range 24.6 degrees.
Total rainfall 3.29 inches.
Greater rainfall in 24 hours, 1.56, September 4th.
Number of days with .01 in. or more, of rainfall, 11.
Clear days 10, Partly cloudy 14, Cloudy 6.
Auroral display September 2nd.

PRESS CLUB APPOINTMENTS

The Press Club, one of the most essential organizations pertaining to the advancement of college sports, has been re-organized to the regular quoted staff number. Mr. Shannon, the chairman of the organization, has made the following appointments:

Russel Knoble, Merle Beam Marlyn Fetterolf.

With the addition of these men to the staff we feel that Susquehanna will be well taken care of in the various newspapers. Be on the job Press Club and help make athletics receive their just due to the outside world by lots of good snappy news.

KAPPA DELTA PHI SORORITY
ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

On Friday evening between the hours of four to seven the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority girls together with all the new girls of the Dormitory enjoyed a hike to Bake Oven Hill. All took part in a hearty feed using the most primitive methods for preparation. Although some may have felt somewhat fatigued after this 'short hike,' we feel that all deemed it worthy of such. This is naturally becoming an annual affair and we hope all concerned will make it a memorable occasion each year.

Read The Susquehanna regularly.

EMINENT VIOLINIST IN
RECITAL ON THURSDAY

HAROLD BERKLEY, A DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK VIOLINIST WILL PRESENT PROGRAM. MAKE TICKET ARRANGEMENTS THRU PROF. SHELTON

The Conservatory of Music of the University has arranged to give two Artist Recitals each semester, believing that the hearing of good music interpreted by artists is an essential in the educational program of all students. Here is an opportunity that is worth while. These famous artists will be brought directly to our door and to avail himself of this splendid opportunity should be a foremost thought. Prof. Sheldon head of the Conservatory is endeavoring to promote the best of recitals at the lowest possible minimum cost and we should snatch them up very promptly.

The first of these recitals will be held Thursday evening, October 20th. Harold Berkley, violinist, of New York City, assisted by Mme. Kahn, pianist, will give the same program in Seibert Hall as they give in New York City a few weeks later. Mr. Berkley is an artist of talented ability and will present a program that will please all lovers of music.

Course tickets for this recital and the Song Recital on December 7th by Miss Olive Nevin, soprano, are now on sale at the Conservatory. Course tickets \$1.50. Single admission \$1.00.

SOCIAL HOUR ENJOYED BY
STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY

Thru the generosity of Mrs. Kimble, preceptress of Seibert Hall, the men students were given the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the new girls of the Dormitory. This social hour was not only for the new students but gave the old students an extra hour to enjoy with their fair one. Many were the sayings of appreciation one heard on the campus the next day and great would be the joy of every one if the social hour would become a permanent event. Seibert Hall is forbidden ground to the students unless open by special invitation and it is hard to stem the rush on these special occasions. To Mrs. Kimble the esteemed head of Seibert Hall the student body shouts a combined THANKS.

SYNOD HOLDS SESSION
AT PINE GROVE MILLS

The 68th annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Pennsylvania convened in St. Paul's Church at Pine Grove Mills, Pa., October 3rd to October 5th, 1921.

On Monday evening Rev. A. M. Luton, pastor of the church, conducted the Liturgical service after which Rev. W. M. Rearick, D.D., president of the Synod, preached the opening sermon. Rev. C. N. Shindler, secretary of the Synod, conducted the service of absolution after which Dr. Rearick consecrated the elements and the ministers and lay delegates present partook of the Holy Communion.

Rev. J. F. Harkins, pastor of Grace Church, State College, Pa., conducted the devotional services which occupied the half hour from 8:30 to 9 o'clock each morning. He took as his theme "Christ the way, the truth and the life."

At 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning Synod was formally opened, the roll was called and the names of the alternate lay delegates substituted for those of the regular delegates who could not attend, after which the regular

(Concluded on Second Page)

DR. ROTE GAVE HIS
INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

MUCH INTERESTING AND HELPFUL KNOWLEDGE RECEIVED ON ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF SUMMER VACATION SCHOOL. SELINGROVE MAY JOIN IN WORK

Dr. Rote, of Sunbury, delivered a very able lecture last Thursday evening on the subject "Summer Vacation Schools." The speaker was secured by Mr. Manhart in connection with the Seminary Lecture Course, and the number present other than Seminary students, showed the general interest which is being manifested in this important movement. After developing a parallelism on play and religion Dr. Rote explained the purpose of the Summer Vacation School, and outlined means by which the ideals contained in this purpose can be applied successfully. He then described the actual results which these schools have produced in the past and in conclusion proved that in these particle results is contained the realization of the school.

The speaker declared that the Vacation School is an effort to put proper things in proper place, and dwell upon their relation of the sacred and the secular. Each individual has within him or herself the instinct of play and in each is also the instinct of religion. There comes a period in life when a change takes place and the instinct to play becomes secondary to the religious desires. After setting forth the nature of play and the nature of religion Dr. Rote told of the present barrier which exists between play and religion.

The first purpose of the school is to destroy this barrier so that the instinct of play can be utilized in religious development. The lessons we learn in play can be transmitted to the realm of religion and these can be made of vast benefit. Play produces a sense of freedom and liberty and religion does the same. The second purpose of the school is to so exercise this play instinct that it may develop naturally. The illustration was given of the temptation or challenge to climb the first tree. The boy answers the challenge and comes forth from the experiment with a wider and higher feeling of liberty. Likewise the first dip in the old swimming hole, the instinct led to a feeling of greater liberty. So in the realm of religion the soul, which in play learns to advance and expand, dares to reach out and to draw into itself the truths of God. The spirit grows to mighty proportions and with the growth comes a deeper sense of freedom and liberty. In play there are gradations just as in religion. In both there is comradeship and fellowship. The boy who learns to make a sacrifice hit in a ball game, or who denies himself a chance for personal glory for the sake of his comrades, this is the boy who in religion can say, "Not my will but thine."

Dr. Rote outlined definite means by which these ideals could be applied. In managing the Summer Vacation School pupils from four up may be admitted. The children should be admitted and classified and come under different methods according to age. The teacher can often be given a short course in training prior to the term and this should be followed by close co-operation. The school generally opens with devotional exercises. The music period consists of songs of different kinds such as religious, selections from classic music patriotic and a few from a light and joyous nature.

There is also a scripture period of committing, followed by a rest period. This period may be devoted to a walk or games or calisthenics. Interesting Bible study is given, and to the smaller children a bible story telling class.

(Concluded on Fifth Page)

INTER-FRATERNITY
COUNCIL ORGANIZED

SUSQUEHANNA MAKES DECISIVE FORWARD STEP ALONG FRATERNAL LINES. NEW COUNCIL IS ALREADY FUNCTIONING AND IS SOLVING PROBLEMS

Preamble

We the representatives of the fraternities of Susquehanna University, desiring to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater and the most desirable fraternal relationships, adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws, by which we will be governed.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Inter-fraternity council of Susquehanna University.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Its purposes are:
1. To promote the interests of the said University.

2. And of the several fraternities represented therein.
3. To insure co-operation among the said fraternities to the end that the condition of the fraternities and their relations with each other and with the University authorities may be improved.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The council shall make by-laws regulating the time of pledging respective members to the several fraternities represented in the council.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. All faculty rules regarding fraternities shall at all times be considered as part of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Inter-fraternity Council.

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be made by a unanimous vote of the council.

By-Laws

Section 1. No fraternity of the council shall extend an invitation to active membership to any person who has not matriculated as a student at the University.

Section 2. No fraternity of this (Concluded on Second Page)

APPROVED CO-SORORITY
COUNCIL REGULATIONS

We the Kappa Delta Phi and the Omega Delta Sigma Sororities of Susquehanna University have agreed to abide by the following rules and regulations:

Article 1. That the third Wednesday after the close of the Christmas recess shall be set aside as 'Bidding day.'

Article 2. That the invitation be extended formally, and a formal reply be required within one week, after the invitation has been extended.

Article 3. That the chairman of the Co-Sorority Committee alone shall be permitted to discuss Sorority affairs, with prospective members during that week.

Article 4. That the number of members, active or pledged shall not exceed twenty-five in either Sorority.

Article 5. That the penalty of Five dollars shall be paid by the Sorority violating the above regulations.

Article 6. That these regulations shall be published in the second regular issue of "The Susquehanna" at the opening of each school year.

—Men are saved from many a little-ness and traditional slavery by looking away from themselves.

—It is better to pay a debt than to get a present.

—The parent's life is the child's copy-book.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1921

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Entered in the Selingsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

BE ON THE SQUARE

Susquehanna does not have an honor system and by all the laws of decency it should not be necessary to have one. Each student is expected to do all work fair and on the square without signing a pledge or making a public promise of your honor. The man who cheats in his examinations is only bringing on his own ruin and is simply lowering his own moral and inflicting damage to himself. You come to college for a high purpose and the father and mother who are back home making the sacrifices so that you may attain a degree are relying on your honesty and resourcefulness to accomplish the highest attainments possible.

'Be on the square' is the title given this editorial and these four words should mean much to the student and cause him to think deeply and seriously. 'Be on the square' not only applies to the class room but to every college activity. Give your fellow students a square deal and you will be the better off for it. Are you attending college merely to get a degree and to wastefully slip through four years of idleness.

The present academic year is just getting nicely started. Now is the time to become imbued with that spirit of playing square. Make it your ambition to complete the year without one black mark of degradation. What is more disgusting than to see a fellow in a class room with a book wide open during recitation? Don't you think you should command greater respect for yourself if you would answer honestly that you are not prepared. Don't let the thought enter your mind that you are pulling one over on the Prof. He has 'been thru the mill' and is on to all the loops and twists resorted to by the student. Even if he did attend school away back in 1888 he keeps himself in touch with all the twentieth century methods.

What you put into your four years at college shall measure the amount of knowledge that will graduate with you. Cheat your way thru and you will have lost all that a college stands for. Do your best and you will attain all a college stands for, plus the gain derived from personal contact with your fellow students. Attack your work with the same vigor and snap displayed by the athlete on the gridiron and the challenge 'Be on the Square' will always be a shining light to work toward.

PROF. GROSSMAN ADMITTED TO GEISINGER HOSPITAL

Prof. I. D. Grossman, director of Physical Education, was admitted to the Geisinger hospital, at Danville last Friday, to undergo an operation. Latest reports from the hospital state that Prof. Grossman is getting along very nicely and expects to be with the student body again within a few weeks. Prof. Grossman in the short time that he has been connected with the University has proven his ability along athletic lines and has already been missed by the students in his branches of duties. We hope for his speedy recovery and his quick return to Susquehanna.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from First Page)
council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours of college work.

Section 3. No invitations to membership shall be extended to any new student by any fraternity of the council until the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Attendance at summer school does not qualify a man as an old student. Any student matriculating at the University after the Monday preceding Thanksgiving cannot be pledged until the next collegiate year.

Section 4. Every invitation to membership given at this time shall be in writing, and shall be sent thru the mail, not before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. Answers to invitations shall be given in writing within ten days after receipt of same.

Section 5. No oral invitation shall be extended to a new man after Thanksgiving.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall provide those who accept its invitations with pledge tokens, which shall thereafter be displayed in the usual manner until time of initiation.

Section 7. Any student who shall leave the University after being pledged and before being initiated shall be automatically released from this pledge after an absence of six months of the scholastic year, or sooner if the chapter sees fit. If he returns to the University, he shall be open to invitation to membership from any fraternity.

Section 8. A list of the fraternities of the council, together with a copy of those portions of its by-laws and constitution regarding pledging and rushing shall be printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook, if in existence, and in the first three issues of the "Susquehanna" after the opening of the scholastic year. The same notice shall also be placed and kept on the bulletin boards of the college at the opening of the school year in the fall.

Section 9. No rushing shall begin before November 1st. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the fraternity house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

SYNOD HOLDS SESSION AT PINE GROVE MILLS

(Continued from First Page)
lar routine business of Synod was taken up.

Among the visitors of Synod the following were present in the interests of the special causes they represented. Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman, D.D., presented the work of Home Missions and Church Extension; Rev. C. S. Bauslin, D.D., spoke in behalf of Christian Education, stressing the great need of more men for the ministry and the relation of the Christian College to this need. Rev. George Drach, D.D., spoke as the representative of the Foreign Mission Board and made a strong appeal for greater interest in this part of the church's work. He drew a graphic picture of the magnitude of this cause and the responsibility of Christian men and women with respect to it.

Rev. C. E. Hay, D.D., pastor of the Deaconess Motherhouse, Baltimore, Md., spoke in behalf of this institution and urged greater interest in the deaconess work.

The following were elected delegates to the next biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., in October 1922. Clerical—Rev's. A. H. Spangler, D.D., W. M. Rearick, D.D., J. W. Shultz, John F. Harkins, Lay—Frank F. Crawford, Bellefonte, Pa., Irvin Baker, Yeadertown, Pa., Dr. R. M. Krebs, Pine Grove Mills, Pa., and C. N. Bower, Blain, Pa.

The officers of Synod for the ensuing year are: President, W. M. Rearick, D.D., Secretary, C. N. Shindler, Treasurer, W. T. Horton, and Statistician, John F. Harkins.

The Executive Board which has authority to transact any business that may become necessary during the interim of Synod consists of President Rearick, Secretary Shindler and Drs. A. H. Spangler and C. T. Alkens and T. C. Houz and Messrs W. T. Horton, I. A. Shaffer, Jr., and E. M. Huyett.

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Quips From College Wits

Exactly So

"Yes sir, eighty-two, I be, an' every tooth in my 'ead same as th' day I were born."

How Come?

"I wrote the Prof. a little note at the end of my examination, saying how much I enjoyed his course."

"What did he do?"

"Said I could take it over again if I liked it so much."

Too Much Variety

Dr. Woodruff to a Freshman in English Class: "I don't believe you are very well read along literary lines. Did you ever read the Dictionary?"

Freshman: Only once, Doctor, but I don't like the story very much. They change the subject too often."

Feminine Physiology

Prof: "What do we use our jaws for most, strength or speed?"

Co-ed: "Speed."

Long and Hard

Germany calls reparations: "Wiedergutmachungslinestungen." Naturally it comes hard.

Lumps

A young boy once managed to steal four lumps of sugar from a candy store and went out holding two in each hand. A policeman who thought the boy's actions came up to him and said, "What have you there in your left hand?" "Only two lumps of sugar for my coffee," replied the lad. "What have you there in your right hand?" "Only a couple of lumps for my tea," replied the young fellow. "Righto, my lad," replied the officer, as he hit the boy on the head twice with his night stick, "and here are a couple of lumps for your coco."

WAGNER—With Rannon's feet.

BANNON—With Wagner's feet.

That All Depends

Ardent young suitor: "May I call to-morrow evening if you have nothing on?"

She: "How dare you?"

A Gentle Hint

He (during Junior Prom.): "May I kiss your pretty hand?"

She: "It is easier to raise my veil than to take off my glove."

B. V. D.

A teacher was reading to her class when she came across the word "unaware." She asked if anyone knew the meaning. One little girl held up her hand and gave the following definition. "Unaware is what you put on first and take off last."

Confound the "Furriners."

A co-ed athlete to her father in a letter: "Dear papa, I have become infatuated with Calinshenics."

"Well, daughter," replied the father, "if you heart's set on his, all right, but really I had hoped that you would marry an American."

Arithmetic is Arithmetic

Auman: "Say, Gene, what time did you get in last night?"

Keller: "Quarter of eight."

Auman: "I guess you're right, quarter of eight is two."

How Do You Like It This Way?

..A night—quiet, starless.

A moon—the only light.

The air—thrilling and invigorating. Lover's Lane (near Bake-Oven Hill)

—deserted, white under the starlit sky. Ah, yes, Penn's Creek—splashing playfully over the pebbles.

A figure—but wait.

Two figures—in the moonlight. Then — ?

If you know—yon know.

If not—LIVE AND LEARN.

CLIO NOTES

The second meeting of the Clionian Society was well attended, and an instructive and interesting program was given. After the devotional exercises which were conducted by Mr. Janson the following members were admitted into membership: Misses Noama Ulrich, Sarah Portyline, Bertha Ansier, Elisabeth Kauffman, and Mr. Ralph Casner. Clio extends to these new members a hearty welcome to all activities.

Clio program was opened by Miss Miriam Hayett and Mabel Mumma in a piano duet. This number was very much enjoyed by all and an encore was called for. The reading "The Irish Philosopher," by George Groninger, portrayed much Irish wit and humor and revealed the Irish side of human nature.

Current Events by Lewis Foltz contained a well written and up-to-date selection dealing with all kinds of activities and events.

One of the most enjoyed numbers on the program was a vocal duet by Mr. Russel Auman and Eugene Keller. These two artists made their first initial appearance on Clio rostrum together and they were certainly appreciated to the fullest extent. Their first number was so well liked that an encore was called for.

The extemporaneous talk by Mr. Russel Knoebie on dining room etiquette was short and snappy. The main thought was directed toward Freshmen who sit at the head of tables, and the wearing of sweaters in the dining hall.

The following officers were elected for the first semester: President, Lester Kaufman; Vice-President, Edna Goff; Corresponding Secretary, Sarah Brungart; Financial Secretary, Archie Swanger; Treasurer, John Welkle; Sergt.-at-Arms, Wilson Kepner; Editor, George Groninger; Assistant Editor, Chester West.

Logical Deduction

Dr. Surface in class in Zoology, to "Tiny" Nipple, who has just recited: "Now we will pass from the hippopotamus to the monkey. Mr. Sweeney, you may recite."

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Wentzel spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Scott Rae, of Sunbury

Miss Anna Nace has been visiting her niece, Naomi Ulrich, for the past week, left this morning for her home in Wilkes-Barre.

Sarah Portyline spent Sunday with her brother in Sunbury.

Harriet Broscius journeyed to Shamokin last Thursday, to hear the great singer, Galli Curci.

Alice Reareick returned to Susquehanna last Thursday morning, after being delayed at her home in Elk Lick, by the death of her mother.

THESE SHOULD BE OF INTEREST TO THE MALE STUDENTS

While exploring the inner recesses of Seibert Hall the Editor came upon the following rules governing the Freshman girls. With due apology for the lateness of publication we will set them forth in this issue for the benefit of the curious male population of Susquehanna.

Every girl shall purchase a green ribbon the same to be worn at all times on the hair, Sunday excepted.

New girls will always answer the telephone.

On the day of the Tie-Up all new girls shall be down to breakfast wearing their hair drawn tightly to the top of the head forming a knot four inches high. The duration of this style shall be determined by the results of the tie-up.

New girls shall at no time precede upper classmen going in and out door, upstairs or into the dining hall

New girls shall not walk on the grass

New girls shall be very quiet and modest on the campus.

New girls shall promptly obey orders of upper classmen.

New girls shall always be willing to run errands when so ordered by their superiors.

New girls shall learn college songs and yells.

In chapel new girls shall remain seated until upperclassmen pass out.

New girls will not sit at the head of tables in the dining hall unless upper classmen are absent.

New girls must be at meals promptly.

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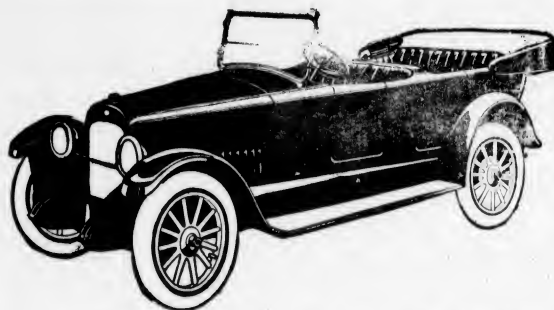
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A Chat With Seminarians

The Seminary Scissors

Published every once in a while by the Scissors staff and appearing in the columns of "The Susquehanna." Mot-to "Working upwards on the down track." Gortner's and Shannon's translation after cutting a class under Dr. Manhart, "Dr. our schedules were wrong." The Doctor is now wondering who made up the schedules for these "bughouse twins," in order to properly place the blame. Baer's translation after cutting history class on last Thursday, "Dr. I thought this was Friday." Evidently Father Time is too slow. "And they all with one consent began to make excuse." Klepper's translation after being reproved for not being in church on Sunday night "I bought a violin and took my first lesson on Sunday evening." That was no excuse. We would call that a reason.

Some "lapse lingua" gleaned on the campus. Janson—"One time I was eating a piece of cheese and here I found that it was full of magnets." Shoaf in Bible class endeavoring to quote scripture—"And God rained hail-stone and brimfire upon Sodom." Freshman—"If a person does not keep his room clean, microscopes will breed in the corners."

We have noticed that when a young man loses his heart he loses his head also. To wit, Atkinson, Gortner and Steumple.

The Scissors dictionary. Absurdity—A name fittingly applied to all Freshmen and to the Juniors in the Seminary. Advice—A something which all people give but few take. Campus—That part of the school life which takes up most of our time. Co-ed—What most college men dream about.

We submit the following as the result of this week's interview with the Scissors Lexicographer. We have derivations for the following names, viz., Atkinson, Cole and Gortner. The Lexicologist informed us that because of the peculiarity of these names he met with much difficulty in discovering their derivations. He was compelled to chase the three names thru four different languages till the proper derivation was finally discovered. They follow, viz., ATKINSON, (At-kin-son) "At" from the German "attike" meaning attic or upper story, "kin" from the German word "kindsch" meaning childish, "son" from the German word "sonders" meaning altogether. Hence one who is altogether childish in his upper story. COLE from the Greek word "koleo" meaning "to hinder," hinder. Hence one who is always hindering. Hence general nuisance. GORTNER, (Gort-ner). "Gort" from the German word "gorlitz" meaning garlic "ner" from the Latin word "nervose" meaning strongly. The Lexicologist failed to submit his final conclusion to this derivation and it is left to our readers to draw their own conclusions and deductions. (Note. The Lexicologist wishes it made very plain at this the opening of his work for the year, that all the derivations herein submitted are authoritative and can be verified by consulting dictionaries of the languages and words quoted.) Next week's derivations submitted to the Lexicologist are Goss, James and Lecrone.

Seminary Personals

Steumple '22, preached in the Lutheran Church at Lykens, Pa., on Sunday.

Teichart '22, preached at Muncy, Pa. Kornmann '22, supplied at Scranton, Pa.

Klepper '22, supplied at Millville, Pa. Mohney '22, supplied at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Shoaf '22, supplied at McClure, Pa. Held '22, supplied at New Florence, Pa.

Drumh '23, preached in the Espy, Pa. charge, of which Rev. Harry Miller '18, is the present pastor.

Baer '23, supplied at Pottsgrove, Pa. Auman '23, supplied in Trinity Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa.

Steumple '22, was visited by his lady friend, Miss Helen Wolfe, of New Berlin, on Thursday afternoon.

Cole '24, visited at his home in Light Street, Pa., over Sunday.

The school of Theology opened this year with a total enrollment of twenty-four regular students and one special. This exceeds the best enrollment of this department for many years. Encouraging as this may sound it does not begin to fill the great need for ministers of the gospel. The call is today more urgent than ever. Surely this is an open field full of opportunities of the best kind.

Regular prayer meetings were begun in the dormitory occupied by the students of Theology on last Wednesday evening. The meeting was short and interesting, all present having had part in the services. It was decided that all the meetings of this year would be conducted in the rooms of the different fellows rather than in the Theological chapel. This adds a distinct informal and social touch to the prayer meetings. The prayer meeting will be held this week in the room of Steumple and Kornman with Mr. Steumple in charge. Let us not forget this spiritual half hour in the midst of the week. We owe it to ourselves and to God. Let us make these meetings an important part of the activities of each week.

The School of Theology opened this fall with one less on her faculty than she had last year. Due to the numerous duties of his pastorate, Dr. Focht was unable to return to us this year. In his place as Instructor in Homiletics has come Dr. Aikens, President of the University. This at once brings to our minds a long felt need of the Seminary, viz., the endowment of a professorship in Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. With his many other duties, President Aikens should not be required to teach also. Some of our Alumni or friends would do well to endow a professorship of this kind so as to make it possible to add a much needed instructor to our Theological faculty. If such will be the case before another year has passed, the hope is entertained by the students of the Seminary that the Board of Directors may see fit to appropriate the necessary funds for the securing of this necessary addition to our Faculty. When we neglect and slight the needs of our School of Theology, we are losing entire sight of the original purpose for which Susquehanna University was organized.

When Dr. Aikens, in his opening talk to the class in Homiletics, referred to the fact that the students of the school of Theology are looked to as examples of proper christian conduct, he struck a vital point that needs strong emphasis. The profanity and the many vulgar stories that have been heard in the rooms and halls of the Theological dormitory are unbecoming a true gentleman and certainly not befitting one who has been called of God for the great work of the gospel ministry. Such carelessness and indifference is a direct insult to God and entirely contrary to the entire spirit of the work of the ministry.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

The first meeting of the Senior Class for the new academic year was held in the lecture room last Wednesday afternoon. Business pertaining to the Lantern was discussed and election of officers was held. The following men were elected to serve:

President, George Groninger; Vice-President, Edmund Ritter; Secretary, Beatrice Fisher; Financial Secretary, Edward Dalby; Treasurer, Samuel Sigler; Historian, Wm. Graybill.

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZED

For the first time in the last few years the Junior Class has functioned properly and consequently under the direction of the above mentioned class the Freshmen received their first aid in the organization of their class. Due credit should be given the Junior Class because all can sympathize with them in their almost hopeless task. The following men were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, Steward Bannion; Vice-President, James Brouse; Secretary, Miss Strouse; Treasurer, Earl Thomas.

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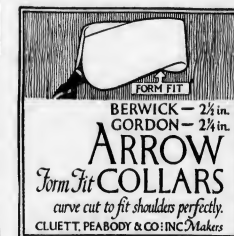
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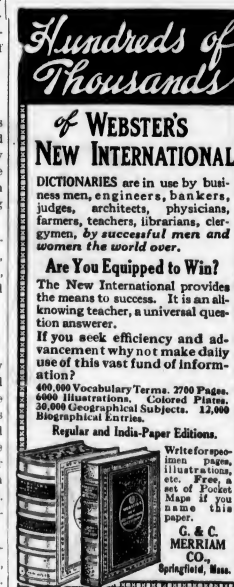
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ALUMNI NOTES

Willard Allbeck '19, after a summer spent in making a religious survey of Warren, Ohio, and supplying the mission has returned to Hanna Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio, as a member of the Senior class.

Billie Everest, ex-Conservatory '23, is at Canton, Ohio, continuing her pipe organ studies under private instructors, and is playing the organ in one of the largest movie theatres in the city.

Rev. M. M. Allbeck '94 and '97, is pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Zelenople, where the Western Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod was recently in session, October 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Evelyn Strohecker '19, is serving as critic teacher at the Clarion State Normal School.

Burns Reaick '21, Dorothy Schoch '17, and Christine Schoch '19, are teaching in the schools at McDonald, Pa.

Laura Schoch '20, is teaching at Coraopolis, Pa.
Prof. Claude Mitchell, Miss Charlotte Fisher '20, are located at West Newton, Pa.

Prof. J. F. Faust and wife (formerly Miss Catherine Schoch), are located at Lakewood, Ohio, where the former is an instructor in the high school.

The Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association are planning for their annual banquet at the election of officers for the ensuing year. The present officers are: President, Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, D.D.; Vice-President, Rev. A. J. Bean; Secretary, Albert G. Gawinske; Treasurer, S. Bruce Burkhardt; Official Reporter, Rev. Paul M. Kinports. Watch later issue of Susquehanna for date and place of meeting.

Rev. Park W. Huntington '17 and '21, of Jersey Shore, recently delivered a strong message on "Christian Stewardship" before the Fall session of the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod held at Collonsville, Pa., October 3rd and 4th. His work at Jersey Shore has been very successful.

Rev. M. H. Fischer, Ph. D., pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, of Williamsport, Pa., has been re-elected president of the Williamsport School of Religious Education, this being his third year as head of this excellent school.

Rev. W. E. Swoope '16 and '21, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Watertown, Pa., is meeting with popular favor and well earned success in his present parish. "Red" played first base on the strong Watertown ball club this summer and had the fans with him.

Rev. Walter Traub, of Hughesville, has recently booked an engagement to direct the choir and congregational singing at the Methodist Church at Milton during their three weeks revival campaign this Fall. Rev. Traub makes an able chorister.

Ernest Nichols '16, and his recent bride, Miss Christine Schmuck Nichols, are at present residing in their beautifully furnished apartments at "The Stopper" on East Third Street, Williamsport, Pa. Mr. Nichols is the active and progressive salesman for Farmer and Crook's Hardwood Floor Co. of Williamsport.

Rev. O. E. Sunday, of Mountoursville, Pa., has been re-elected president of the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod at the recent session held at Collonsville, Pa., October 3rd and 4th.

Miss Catherine Brooks, a graduate of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music, has gathered a large class of music students in the city of Williamsport, and is very successful in her vocation as a music teacher.

Gable Good '15 Bus., is employed at the Pennsylvania Railroad office in Williamsport, and has worked himself up to a splendid position.

Rev. J. H. Barb, D.D., of Jersey Shore, (one time College Pastor at Susquehanna), has completed fifty years in the active ministry. He met with an accident some time ago but is now rapidly regaining his health.

Rev. Ammon W. Smith, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Williams-

port, delivered an address last Wednesday evening at the regular prayer service at St. John's Church at Jersey Shore.

The Fall session of the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod, was recently held at Collonsville, where Rev. W. L. Price, an alumnus of Susquehanna is the popular pastor.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Kniebel '23, returned to his home over Sunday.

Thurston Decker was visited by Franklin Graner, a boy friend, this past week.

The personals this week made mention that several Jersey Shore boys, have returned home. "There may be a reason." "Postum." "Eventually, why not now?"

Newton '25, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Perkins spend Sunday at Scranton with his parents.

Clark '25, of Jersey Shore, was home. A new Jigger shop has been opened in the new dormitory.

Prof. Sheldon and his wife visited friends at Annyville, over the week-end. Miles Hoffman '22, of Watsonstown, spent a few days at home.

Kenner '24, had visitors over the week-end, a brother and friend.

Welkel '22, spent the week-end at Milton, under the parental roof.

Law, of Jersey Shore, returned home over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Law is assistant foot ball manager.

Decker, one of our new men, spent Sunday under the parental roof, at Jersey Shore.

Lydia, a former student, has returned to our campus. Mr. Lydia is a Japanese, and has spent some time at Susquehanna before. During the past few years he has been in New York.

During the past week two Cuban boys have been added to our numbers. This makes a total of seven Cubans.

Marian Brosius, ex-'23, of Middleburg, visited on the campus during the past week.

Ruhl '25, visited under the parental roof this past week.

Stetler '23, visited in Hamsburg over Sunday. Also Snyder '23.

Robert Schlatter spent the week-end with his parents in Altoona.

Cyril Speigelmire '20, and Lewis Drumm '25, travelled to the latter's home in Wilkes-Barre, "A la Ford."

Botdorf '22, saw his first foot ball game last Saturday.

Carpenter '24, in other words, "Local Lad," made another (hello call) at his home.

Christian, one of our foot ball men has returned to his home at Reading. Rogawicz '24, visited relatives at Nanticoke.

Chester Dwinchik '22, visited his parents at Wilkes-Barre, over the week-end.

Welble and Townsend spent an enjoyable evening at the Bassler home in Freeburg, during the past week.

DR. ROTE GAVE HIS INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

(Continued from First Page)

An important department of the school is the craft class. Here reeds, raffia, saws, tools, sewing material and clay are used for making articles. At the end of the term these are sold and the remuneration taken to help finance the undertaking. The school lasts from four to six weeks.

The practical effects are found upon the children in relation to their parents and playmates. The movement is widespread and gaining more prominence every year. Dr. Rote has named a very successful year and declares that the results obtained are in accordance with the ideals involved in the purpose of the school. Susquehanna very much appreciated the favor of Dr. Rote and no doubt a similar school will be conducted in Selinsgrove during the coming summer. The influence of this child movement cannot be overestimated. As the child so is the man. If these schools are made general the manhood of tomorrow will be of a better class and the souls of men shall learn to reach out and expand into a fuller expression of what God intended for them.

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BULLETIN BOARD

KNOCKS IN GENERAL

We are very sorry to hear that there are some fellows who cannot conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner in the dining hall. We know that the boisterous talk that is being heard at times does not come from the old students, but from a very few who have joined us this year. Don't belittle yourself by thinking that your actions take with the students. Remember, please, that we are not all "raised" alike and if you think that you can get away with that "rough stuff" your greatly mistaken. It didn't take at the school you left. It doesn't take at Susquehanna.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

HARVEY ERB—Taking campus.
PROF. KEENER—With a bald head.
"DAVE" DAGLE—Keeping awake thru an entire period.
SAM KORNMAN—Taking voice.
"DADDY" HOUTZ—Toddling.
"ED." DALBY—RUTH BASTIAN.
"SLAMBULA" STONG—Slampuld-ing.
BEING A FRESHMAN.
"DADDY" HORTON—Taking an afternoon nap.

LET THERE BE HEAT

The occupants of our new Boys' Dorm need sympathy. Certainly one must sympathize with them when you sit in your own warm room these cold nights and realize that they are deprived of the comfort of being in a nice warm room. However provisions have been made for regular study hours in the warm rooms of the Science Hall. All is being done as rapidly as possible to complete the conveniences of the Dorm, and we hope that by another week you too may have what we now enjoy—a warm room.

MORE ADVICE TO FRESHMEN OR "HOW TO MAKE GOOD AT S. U."

Talk all you want to in class. If the Prof. should dare humbly ask you to keep silent, tell him sternly that you forbid him to interrupt your conversation. This will show him that you have a strong will power of your own. This always makes a favorable impression on the teacher. Try it.

All Freshmen travelling in groups should always give their class yell while passing from one room to another when school is in session. This will convince us that you are loyal to your school. If a Prof. should ask you to cease, take him aside and offer to buy him a bottle of "pop" and then all will be well.

Above all, dear Freshmen, don't study. We are all convinced that your intellectuals don't need it. Come to Susquehanna to study? The idea is preposterous! The College is a mere resting place for the youths who do not take very kindly to hard labor. Do you see? You come to College to rest! You owe it to yourself and to your parents to relax and recuperate here from your strenuous struggles in the High Schools.

Once more you are called to mind concerning the wearing of sweaters in the dining hall. If you must have a sweater on to keep warm put on a coat also. It will keep you so much the warmer.

These kind of nights are ideal to participate in a little horse play by "taking a few fellows out." Sophs. keep your eyes open for the law breakers.

NIGHTWIND AND SILVER STAR

Nightwind and Silver Star
Rouming through the sky;
Nightwind, as from afar,
I hear thee sigh.
Silver Star, thou dost brighten
Sable sky's with light;
Thou dost ruffle, Oh Nightwind,
The spangled robe of Night.
Nightwind and Silver Star
Lo! Dawn is nigh.
Flee ere Apollo's darts
Pierce thee on high.
Night is fleeing; her tiara
Moon gleams in the west.
Wait there till thou again
Come forth at her behest.

—You should think all you say, but say not all you think.

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SUSQUEHANNA
VS.
GAULADET

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA
VS.
GAULADET

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921

NUMBER 4

Y. M. C. A. WORK OPENS WITH A GET-
TOGETHER BANQUET IN DINING HALL

Excellent Menu Thoroughly Enjoyed by All. Dr. Follmer and Dr. Focht the Principal Speakers, Gave Very Instructive Addresses

The Y. M. C. A. banquet held in Le-war Hall last Tuesday evening, technically is a thing of the past, but, it is an event that will long be remembered by the male students of the University. This was the first gathering of the local Y. M. C. A. and was certainly a novel and interesting manner in which to bring the new and old students together and give them the proper co-operated start in Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Horton, Registrar of the University was the caterer of the evening and it is needless to mention that "Dad" Horton was on the job in his usual characteristic display of leaving nothing undone. As a caterer Mr. Horton is beyond reproach which very strongly manifested itself in the manner the well balanced menu was served. After a few minutes spent in college yells and songs from the numerous tables Mr. Merle Beam the present President



MERLE BEAM

Pres. of Y. M. C. A.

of the organization gave his address of welcome. Mr. Beam also served in the capacity of toast master and called first upon Mr. Russell F. Auman, a former president of the Y. M. C. A. In his short snappy talk Mr. Auman emphasized the importance of Y. M. C. A. to the college student and for the principles it stands for. He made it his chief plea for every student to live up to these teachings of Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Maurice Gortner the midwest president of the 1920 Y. M. C. A. was then called upon for a few words. He brought out the need of promoting the Christian fellowship and the necessity of making practice the relationship of God and Man and Man and God. Mr. Gortner brought to the mind the fact that all students should strengthen their spiritual life by living up to the principles and doctrines set forth by the Y. M. C. A. With the remark that a little boy should be seen and not heard, Mr. Gortner concluded his remarks. Mr. Harry Shoaf another ex-president of the local Y. M. C. A. and a man who was connected with Y. M. C. A. work during the World War next gave a few remarks. He emphasized the importance of the Y. M. C. A. to the social work of the college, also stating that there is a tendency in the University to shirk the question of religion. He urged the importance of being out spoken concerning the Christ.

The two principle speakers for the evening were Dr. Follmer of the University faculty and Dr. Focht, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church of Selinsgrove. Dr. Follmer took for his subject "The Value of the Christian Work in the College." He divided his subject into two thots, namely, "That in col-

lege life there are temptations and dangers that are real" and second that "You are in the moulding impressionable period of life." Dealing with the thot he pointed out to us that the college was the place where we least expect to find temptations but, nevertheless they are found. The disposition is sometimes to forget the hopes and religious training of the home. He brought to the mind the fact that students too often have the tendency to make light of religious things. We must watch the habit of falling into hurtful associations as they tend to mould the future character. We must be especially mindful of the smaller temptations of life, as they develop the future man. Is there anything so pathetic as to know that the boy has gone home from college a worse man than when he left his parents.

On the second thot Dr. Follmer brought out the hurtful magnitude of the mistakes made in this moulding period of life. This period is the formative period of character, and a mistake (Concluded on Second Page)

VACANCIES FILLED BY
GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS

Prof. Sheldon Announces Names of Lucky Men

The Glee Club met for the first rehearsal Monday, October 10th. The club is composed of twenty-six men including the director and assistant director. Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon is director of the club and Prof. P. M. Linebaugh is assistant director and pianist.

The following students are members of the club: First Tenors, Messrs. Russell F. Auman, James H. Goss, Joseph Law, Harvey M. Erb, Harner Middleworth, Harold Dubstadt; Second Tenors, Frank E. Ehrenfeld, Edward Dalby, Dallas C. Baer, Max Clement Clark, M. Luther Grossman, Ralph H. Casner; First Basses, Russell F. Steininger, Thomas Atkinson, Alvin Carpenter, Marvin Groce, Eugene Keller, Norman Benner; Second Basses, Alvin E. Teichert, H. Winney Graybill, David Stuemple, Samuel H. Kornman, Edgar Hanks, Robert Schallatter.

Several engagements are already booked and the prospects for a very successful season are excellent. This is the second season that Prof. Sheldon has directed this club and a very excellent program is anticipated. Fourteen of the club are old members while ten new men have been added this season.

Twenty-two men applied for admission to the club. Many good men were denied admission because only ten men were needed. An opportunity will be given those men next year as some of the present members of the club will graduate.

Altoona is the first of the larger towns to sign a contract for a concert. The club expects to make a trip to the western part of the state which will cover a period of ten days or two weeks.

Anyone desiring to have the club can secure prices by writing to Dallas C. Baer, Bus. Mgr., Box 85, Selinsgrove, Pa.

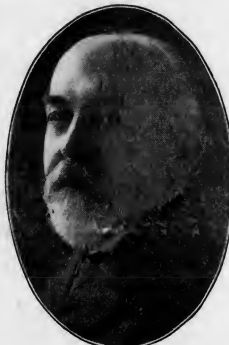
—If you owe nothing, you know what you are worth.
—The self-satisfied person is cheaply satisfied.
—The selfish hunger for another to share their trouble.

DR. HOUTZ HAS SERVED
SUSQUEHANNA LONGEST

HEAD OF MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT COMMENCES 36TH YEAR OF SERVICE AS FACULTY MEMBER. GOOD WILL OF STUDENTS GOES WITH HIM

With the opening of this scholastic year at Susquehanna University, Prof. Thomas C. Houtz entered upon his thirty sixth consecutive year as instructor of mathematics in the college department. He accepted his present position in the year 1886 and since that time has given faithful and devoted service in the interests of higher education.

Not only has Dr. Houtz served as a member of the University faculty for a longer period of time than any other member, but we feel warranted in saying that he has been in close connection with this institution for more consecutive years than any other one individual.



DR. HOUTZ

His career as instructor here has its beginning when the school was known as Missionary Institute, and when Selinsgrove Hall was the only building on the campus.

Dr. Houtz has always taken an interest in all college activities and no more loyal supporter of Susquehanna's athletic teams can be found. It is told that when Susquehanna's football team was playing Bucknell a few years ago and when in the closeness of the contest everyone was becoming excited, the learned dispenser of Trigonometry and Calculus could be seen pacing up and down the side lines, uttering dire threats against the opponents and being as willing for a scrap as anyone on the field.

Today Dr. Houtz is held in highest esteem by the entire student body and by all those who know him, and it is the earnest desire of all that he may continue in his present position for many more years. Many a great career has been fostered and inspired under his teaching and influence. May he long continue as a maker of "futures."

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED AT
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Prof Sheldon Issued calls For the Musically Inclined Students to Try Out For Orchestra

Susquehanna has always looked forward to the time when it can boast of a real honest to goodness orchestra. At the present time it looks very much as if that time had arrived. Prof. Sheldon of the Conservatory has called for tryouts among all the students who play any musical instrument, and from the number that appeared at these tryouts we feel that Susquehanna is to have a bang-up orchestra. We feel certain that with Prof. Sheldon at the helm an orchestra at Susquehanna cannot be anything but a success. Hats off to a successful orchestra.

ORANGE AND MAROON WARRIORS
GAVE COLGATE SCRAPPY BATTLE

Crippled Susquehanna Line Makes Excellent Showing Against Colgate's Plunging Backfield. Final Score 21-6

1921 LANTHORN STAFF
REPORT WORK STARTED

EARLY PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE ON YEAR BOOK BY THE EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER. A BOOK OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT WILL BE PROBABLE OUTCOME

Work on the 1923 Lanthorn has been in progress since the opening of school, and from all indications this year's annual is to be one of the best ever issued at Susquehanna. The staff investigated many phases of the engraving and printing business, and feel that they have secured terms that will permit them to publish a book that shall be a credit to the institution.

Contracts from the engraving and printing have been closed, and the editorial staff at present is busily preparing the material for the annual. The cover design on this year's annual will be different from that of previous years. It will be an elaborate design, containing the seal of the institution, and will be embossed on a very handsome appearing leather fabric. The art work contained in the book will be prepared by members of the Junior Class, and this line of work will be original. The class has several good artists who are competent to do their part of the work for the annual. Most of the books of previous years contained "stock art work," which is usually furnished by the printers, and often appears in the year books of other colleges. When a staff prepares which shows individuality.

Dr. Houtz has always taken an interest in all college activities and no more loyal supporter of Susquehanna's athletic teams can be found. It is told that when Susquehanna's football team was playing Bucknell a few years ago and when in the closeness of the contest everyone was becoming excited, the learned dispenser of Trigonometry and Calculus could be seen pacing up and down the side lines, uttering dire threats against the opponents and being as willing for a scrap as anyone on the field.

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The photographer for individual and class photographs will arrive at Susquehanna on Monday, October 24th.

Let us give our support to the "Lanthorn." It is our college annual, and our institution will be judged to a certain extent by the kind of year book produced.

Colgate defeated Susquehanna on Whitenall Field, Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday afternoon 21-6. Colgate's linesmen outweighed the Orange and Maroon some twenty pounds per man. Had it not been for the grim determination and fighting spirit of our line the score would have been much larger.

Susquehanna won the toss and received the kick-off. Failing to gain Susquehanna punted, Colgate receiving the ball on the forty yard line. By successive line plunges the New Yorkers carried the ball over Susquehanna's goal scoring the first touchdown of the game. During the remainder of the first quarter and the entire second quarter Susquehanna by fierce fighting held their opponents scoreless.

In the second half Colgate received on the kick-off and again using line plunging as their method of attack, crossed the Orange and Maroon goal. In the beginning of this period Susquehanna threatened to score by using what promised to be a successful aerial attack but Colgate broke this up by intercepting a forward pass paying the way for another touchdown. Adhering to consistent line plunging which had already proven disastrous to Susquehanna's hopes Colgate, although encountering stubborn resistance, again fought their way over the Orange and Maroon goal.

Susquehanna, after Colgate scored their third touchdown, decided to receive and attempt to cross Colgate's line. Sweeney receiving a well executed forward pass made the sensational run of the day running eighty yards thru a broken field scoring Susquehanna's lone touchdown of the game. During the remainder of the period Susquehanna played on the defensive and held the New Yorkers from scoring another touchdown.

Altho at first glance the score may not appear as encouraging as that of last year, yet when we consider that Colgate has held some of the best Eastern teams almost scoreless, we can indeed feel proud that our team was able to score against so formidable an aggregation.

It is indeed hard to decide who should receive honorable mention because of the fact that each and every man did his very best for the glory of old S. U. The guards especially received the brunt of Colgate's merciless hammering. Truly brilliant was the work of Stuemple who by his fierce and clean tackling helped wonderfully in staying the onrush of the "Dental Cream Boys." The tackles and ends made in this period of one's life is past correction. It is a scar to be carried as an ever present impression on the conscience. "You can draw the mail out of the post but the impression will remain." The memories of a wasted

(Concluded on Page Three)



SOPH - FRESH TIE-UP

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921
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Managing Editor . . . Archie Swanger
Local Editor . . . Winney H. Graybill
Athletic Editor . . . Chester West
Alumni Editor . . . Russel F. Auman
Exchange Editor . . . Lester Kauffman

Business Manager . . . David D. Dasle
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Y. M. C. A. Wilson Kepner
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Clio George Groninger
Seibert Hall Ruth Bastain
Seminary Russel F. Auman
College Thomas Atkinson
Jokes Lunn Ramer

Entered in the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.
Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

THE BLEACHERS

Bleachers are erected at the most advantageous position along the side lines at each home football game. They are placed there for the accommodation of the spectators, and should be used in this light. The Bleachers were purchased at the beginning of last year by a voluntary subscription fund given by the students. Probably you are one of those who have invested a sum of money in them. Why not use them for the purpose for which they were placed there and get some return from the money invested.

It is deplorable that during the course of a fifty minute football game that the referee must stop the game no less than twelve times in order to get the crowd back from the side lines. Yet such was the condition at the last home football game. Next Saturday you will have the opportunity to again witness a game. Are you going to handicap your own team by over crowding the side lines, or are you going to plant yourselves on the bleachers where you belong and help in this way to keep the side lines clear and free. If every student would do his duty there will be no trouble in the future.

SPIRIT

Fellows if there is anything we want to get, we want to keep, nurse and cherish every day of our happy college days, it is a college spirit that rings true. College days are told, by those who have gone before, are or at least should be the happiest days in one's life. College days come in those days when one is no longer a child, still blind to life's burdens, when one has not yet had occasion to appreciate that life is made up of hills and vales, but they come in that period when we are sufficiently matured at least to appreciate true happiness, a wonderful opportunity.

Then lets make the most of these halcyon days. These are not the days we make friendships that shall go with us all thru our life. True we are here possibly for the prime purpose of mental, spiritual and physical development, to be made fit and strong for the days when we are to assume and share the burdens to which all human beings are heir.

We want to take full advantage of every opportunity offered us in this temporary period. Let our college spirit grow with us into the marts of the world, into the very wilds of the unknown if called upon. We are all brothers. Lets be cheerful, happy, sunshiny every day. The sun is always shining altho sometimes shadowy clouds may hide it. Let there be no college anywhere where there is a more wholesome spirit and atmosphere than right here at SUSQUEHANNA.

H. W. G. '22.

Y. M. C. A. WORK OPENS WITH

A GET-TOGETHER BANQUET

(Continued from First Page)
life hurt one forever in ones business life or whatever it may be.

During this period of manhood ones tastes should be richly cultivated for the higher things of life. Uncon-

sciously we are revealing ourselves and our lives to someone. We should therefore make our associations in the class room and with our fellow students a help in the formation of our character as well as theirs. Since temptations are here the value of religion is a power that ought to be realized by every student. It is the basis of all elements. Religious elements should be rational. They are of primary feature in this formative period. There is no substitute for religion. Take your part in the Y. M. C. A. work and LIVE it in practice.

The concluding remarks were given by Dr. Focht. He took for his subject "The Value of the Y. M. C. A. Work in the College." He spoke first of the opportunities and the possibilities many students had but who do not take advantage of them. He stated that there were two things essential in the qualifications of life's work. The first one, living life that pays and the second, to be willing to accept responsibilities. All should go thru life on the basis that you try. If we are not concerned about the development of right character we are bound to go down. No one has ever failed whom has accepted the principles of the Y. M. C. A. Its the trying that makes the man and not the work one tries and fails at.

After the close of the addresses a campaign for new members was conducted. Each table was given application cards and all new and old students were asked to become affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. The dues were named at \$1.50, a very nominal fee considering all the benefits derived.

This fee includes the right to attend all social functions and the right to be placed upon the deputation teams that will be organized, and sent out to surrounding districts from the local office. Deputation work alone should supply enough incentive for every student to become members of the local Y. M. C. A. It is an investment that will be amply repaid in instruction. Under this members were obtained and the Y. M. C. A. under the very able direction of Mr. Beam should enjoy one of its most prosperous years.

GRIDIRON DAYS

(By Ted Olson)

When autumn days swing round again, and winds grow crisp and cold,
When smoke of burning leaves hangs blue and low,

When every street's an avenue of swaying cloth of gold,
And every hill reflects a sunset glow;

Then on the field in stalwart throngs the gridiron heroes come;
The campus echoes to their tread again;

And pulsing deep there comes the song reverberant as a drum—
The summons of the college to her men.

It's good to hear that echoing roar, that war cry long and loud;
It's good to watch the colors lift and sway;

It's good to feel that joyous urge, the spirit of the crowd,
That cheers its warriors on into the fray.

The grim lines straining at the lash, the signals terse and keen,
The hush, the pause, the snapping of the ball;

The teams that leap to sudden life, the struggle fierce and clean—
The swift, Homeric splendor of it all!

The plunge, the rush, the grim advance that hammers down the field;
The line that crumbles, breaks—and holds once more;

The conquering touchdown sweeping past a foe too proud to yield;
The chanting crowd that counts the hard-won score!

October days swing round again, days keen with pulsing life;
The pigskin warriors don their togs again;

And once again the gridiron acclaim their ancient strife,
And all the college hails her fighting men!

—It may be true that the willing horse gets the heaviest load. But once in a while he also gets the most oats.

—We can only have the highest happiness by having kind thoughts, and as much feeling for the rest of the world as for ourselves.

—A little each day is much a year—either in money or in minutes.

—He who would gather the roses of success must not fear the thorns.

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A Chat With Seminarians

THE SEMINARY SCISSORS

Published weekly by the Scissors Staff. Third issue for the year 1921-22. When this is published it will be our last issue—till next week at least. Motto "Dee was shoffe fer gell, hene nix iverich." Atkinson's translation "I'm grown up now. I was twenty-one years old one day last week." Keller's translation "A bald head is a crown of glory."

In looking thru some of our popular magazines we came across some advertisements which when read reminded us of some people we know. They are as follows: "Talking Machine," Charles Held, "Ivory 99 per cent pure," James' head "Vacuum Cup," Steininger's brain, "Lucas Paints," Some of our co-eds. "There's a reason," Klepfer's frequent visits to Seibert Hall.

A poet once advertised in lyric verse thuswise:

"May never a lady press her lips,
His proffered love returning,
Who makes a furnace of his mouth,
And keeps it's chimney burning.
May each true woman shun his sight,

For fear the fumes might choke her;
And none but those who smoke
themselves,
Have kisses for a smoker."

In these days of the popularity of the weed among the fair sex, such advice would apply to the few rather than the many as of old.

Shannon to Gortner: "Just why is that book a better friend of yours than I am?"

Gortner: "Because when that book bores me I can shut it up, but you—"

Prof. in Psychology: "Mr. Teichart, can we conceive anything as being out of time and still occupying space?"

Teich. (thinking musically) "Yes, Goss here, in the Glee Club."

We submit the following as this week's interview with the Scissors Lexicologist, GOSS. This name is of pure English extraction and is but a condensed or shortened form for "goose."

JAMES. Also of English extraction having come thru a process of evolution to it's present form. It is slang English for "A burglar's jimmy." Hence a tool for a burglar. LECRONE. (Le-Crone) "Lee" from the Latin word "leo" meaning "a kind of a crab." "Crone" from the Greek word "kronikos" meaning "old-fashioned." Hence an old-fashioned crab. The names submitted to the Lexicologist for discussion for next week are Naugle, Shannon, Steininger and Stong.

(Note). We wish to explain that it was only after repeated requests from students and alumni that this section of "The Susquehanna" was again continued this year. We mean "The Scissors." We welcome comments and criticisms, but the kind that was hurled against the Seminary page thru a letter from one of our alumni to the editor was unkind, uncalled for, and destructive rather than constructive. But when we recall that the same manse is the birthplace of a statement to the effect that "the only reason the School of Theology at Susquehanna is kept up is because of college professors being endowed with Sem. money," we of course take the whole letter "with a grain of salt." We would hardly expect constructive criticism from Alumni such as that. We are thankful that Susquehanna has few sons of that type.)

Seminary Personals

Held '22, preached at his regular supply at New Florence, Pa., on Sunday. He was privileged to stop en route and take in several sessions of the State Sabbath School Convention meeting at Altoona, Pa.

Stuemppfle '22, preached in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Newberry, Pa., of which Dr. Morris Good, President of the Susquehanna Synod, is the regular pastor.

Korntan '22, supplied at Scranton, Pa.

Klepfer '22, supplied at Pottsgrove, Pa., on Sunday morning and afternoon. He left for Bedford, Pa., where the Allegheny Synod will be in convention during the week, and Sunday evening.

Mr. Klepfer will appear before the examining board of the Synod to be licensed for the active work of the ministry. He is the only one from the Allegheny Synod who is a senior at Susquehanna this year.

Mohney '22, filed his regular supply at Killfing on Sunday.

Teichart '22, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Millifinburg, Pa., of which the Rev. Wm. Rearick, D. D., President of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, is the regular pastor.

Shoaf '22, filed his regular supply at McClure, Pa.

Drummi '22 and wife, took an automobile trip by way of Wilkes-Barre, and East Stroudsburg into New York State over the week-end, visiting friends and relatives en route.

Janson '22, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Muncy, Pa.

Among those of the Seminary who witnessed the Bucknell-Lafayette football game on Saturday afternoon were the following, viz., Teichart, Auman, Shannon, James and Cole.

Naugle '22, now goes amongst us with a smile that is unusually broad and speaks of a pride that is within his heart. Yes, it is a baby boy that has come to brighten the home and the congratulations of the whole Seminary are extended to brother Naugle.

BOND AND KEY ENJOYS HIKE

Members of Local Club Journeyed to Bake Oven Hill

Taking advantage of the pleasant Autumn weather and a beautiful moonlight evening, the members and friends of Bond and Key Fraternity enjoyed a hike to Bake Oven Hill Thursday night. Leaving Selingsgrove at seven o'clock, the hikers arrived at their destination about one hour later. Fires were built and soon "weenies" and marshmallows were toasting on spits over the glowing coals. When the appetites of the hikers were appeased story telling and songs were indulged in. Leaving the scene of the camp fires, the hikers then started on the return journey to Selingsgrove via the suspension bridge over Penn's Creek, and by the road on the Isle of Que by the river.

Every one reported having a pleasant evening. The students were very ably chaperoned by Miss LaQuay, one of the instructors in the Conservatory.

ORANGE AND MAROON WARRIORS GAVE COLGATE SCRAPPY BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

reflected great credit on their Alma Mater, especially Gaffny who with a bad ankle persisted in fighting for the Orange and Maroon. Sweeney starred on the offensive by his brilliant eighty yard run thru Colgate's entire secondary defense. Bannon's bunting was very commendable.

In summing up the situation we would say that every man did his best against overwhelming odds thereby reflecting great credit on himself and school and deserving the everlasting commendation of all of us.

Summary:

	Susquehanna		
Colgate		Engl	
Beardsley	L.E.	Gaffney	
Parnell	L.T.	Raymer	
Lissett	L.G.	Stuemppfle	
Rathbone	C.	Briggs	
Weish	R.R.	Rogawicz	
Leonard	R.E.	Carpenier	
Childs	Q.B.	Thomas	
Sanford	L.H.B.	Beullier	
Moran	R.H.B.	Sweeney	
Mason	F.D.	Bannon	
Plaff			

Score by periods:

Colgate 7 0 7 7—21

Susquehanna 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Plaff, Moran, Mason,

Sweeney. Goals from touchdowns—

Weish 2; Sanford. Substitutions, Col-

gate—Connely for Moran, Rolfe for

Weish, Hallock for Plaff, Monster for

Childs, Traynor for Rathbone, Burke

for Hallock, Doodly for Parnell, Ecker

for Lissett, Thrall for Mason. Susque-

hanna—Gaffney for Engl, Bouse for

Beullier, Referee—Murray, Troy, Um-

pire—Gallaham, Albany. Head lines-

man—Curtis, Utica. Time of periods—

12 minutes.

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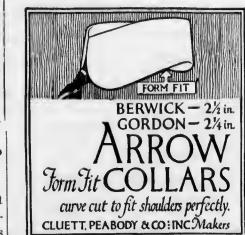
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Quips From College Wits

Quips From College Wits

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Freshmen shall at no time put their arms on the table.

Sophomores are allowed to put one hand on the table.

Juniors are privileged to put one arm on the table.

Seniors are permitted to put both arms on the table.

Theologs are unrestricted.

Boys, do not eat your peas with a knife.

Girls, do not make eyes at the waiter—you are liable to make them spill a tray of dishes.

If there are any flies n your soup, just pick them out and don't say anything.

Thou shalt not lick thy fingers in the presence of ladies.

Thou shalt in every way practice table etiquette as prescribed by the Honorable Faculty.

Ah, Me!

Imagine the scene: A big comfortable chair, a beautiful girl snuggled down in it, her head leaned back so that she is looking up in the face of the man who is bending so attentively over her. Now he reaches his arms around her. Her head is pressed against his heart. Speech at this time would be impossible.

Listen! We hear her struggled whisper: "Ohdear, you hurt." In a low earnest voice he says: "Well, I simply cannot help hurting you a little bit. You don't mind that do you?"

Again we hear only silence. They seem perfectly contented. It is not long, however, that they remain in this position. He does not seem content with what he can see of her face. Here eyes are a violet gray. He bends farther over so that he can see into—well—see into her mouth.

Because, of course, it is the dentist repairing her teeth.

PHILO

Philo Literary Society met on Friday evening and rendered one of the most interesting programs of the season. Miss Beatrice Fisher, vice-president, presided. Mr. Bean was in charge of the devotional exercises, after which the following program was rendered:

Miss Kathryn Beachley amused the society with a humorous reading. Mr. Deener, a newly elected member of Philo, entertained with a saxophone solo. A brief sketch of the life of Columbus was given by Jos. McLaine. The subject for debate was, Resolved, that a short betrothal is preferable to a long one. The affirmative side was upheld by Wm. Blough and Verda Gearhart; the negative by John Cole and Alma Long. The judges being unmarried naturally (?) decided in favor of the negative. Mr. Weible read Philo which brought forth much laughter.

The following officers were elected: President, Merle Bean; Vice-President, John Cole; Secretary, Alma Long; Treasurer, Roger Blough; Sec. of Treasurer, Jos. McLaine; Pianist, Grace Hefflinger; Philo Editor, Win. Graybill and Thomas Weible.

Philo extends to all to come and enjoy as well as participate in her programs.

CLIO NOTES

The third meeting of the Clionian Society was well attended and a very interesting program rendered. After the devotional exercises conducted by Chaplain Auman, a number of persons were proposed for membership. It is well pleasing to note the interest the new students are taking in the Literary Societies. This should be a reminder to the old students that the Literary Societies still exist. Installation of officers for the first semester were as follows: President, Leter Kauffman; Vice President, Edna Goff; Secretary, Sara Brungart; Treasurer, John Weible. After a short inaugural address by the new president on co-operation, the

How It Happened

A philanthropist has given this version by an East-End child for the story of Eden. She was sitting with other children on the curb outside a public house in Shoreditch, and her version of the story proceeded:

"Eve ses: 'Adam, 'ave a bite?' 'No,' ses Adam, 'I don't want a bite!' 'Garn,' ses Eve, 'Gon and 'ave a bite.' 'I don't want a bite,' ses Adam."

The child repeated this dialogue, her voice rising to a shrill shriek. "An' then Adam took a bite," she finished up, "An' the flamm'n' angel comes along with 'is sword, and he ses to 'em both: 'Nah then, outside!'"

What Our Faculty Members Are Noted For

Dr. Alkens: Lecturing on Table Etiquette.

Dr. Houtz: Telling Centre County Stories.

Dr. Surface: Bus-Hunting.

Dr. Woodruff: Inventing washing machines.

Dr. Allison: Parley-voling.

Dr. Follmer: Compromising.

Dr. Fisher: Analyzing unknowns.

Miss Cole: Chaperoning.

Prof. Keener: Missing classes.

He Couldn't

The Orator: "Work, my friends, is the lot of man! Man was sent into this world to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. You didn't find Adam walking about the Garden of Eden with his hands in his pockets!"

Brownle to Carpenter: "I see that our roommate, Dagle, is becoming interested in perpetual motion."

Carpenter: "Yes, and I am very much encouraged about it. I thought for a while the only thing Dave was interested in was perpetual rest."

Criminals, Eh?

Dr. Allison in History Class: "Mr. Sweeney, for how long were the Justices of the Supreme Court elected?"

Sweeney: "They were elected for a life sentence, Doctor."

following program took place, which was well played and enjoyed by all. Current news by Archie Swanger, were well selected and up to date. The extemporaneous talk by Russel Auman on the subject, "Whether or not the honor system would be profitable at Susquehanna." His words were concise and drawn out favorably. He showed that the honor system would be creditable at Susquehanna. The Herald by the Editor was spicy and overflowing with fun. Clio is looking forward to a banner night in the near future. Also the various committees are at work preparing for the yearly Halloween social. Let every one avail themselves of the opportunity of attending some form of literary activity.

Stunning Retort

When the woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked, indignantly, "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at the rate of forty miles an hour," answered the police officer.

"Forty miles an hour? Why I have n't been out an hour."

"Go ahead," said the officer.

"That's a new one on me."

TRUTHFULNESS

"Speak everyman truth with his neighbor." Oh, yes, we have heard that command, but alas it is often forgotten. With many truthfulness is a lost virtue. In business life many consider it as being old fashioned or out of date. If a man can not, as it is vulgarly expressed, "put one over" he is not considered by some a good business man. Actions as well as words can be untruthful. It is a short way to dishonesty. If we read the eighth verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations we will feel more inclined no doubt to be careful of our speech and actions.

—Few men have nothing to tell us, would they but speak what they know, and speak it according to the measure of their powers.

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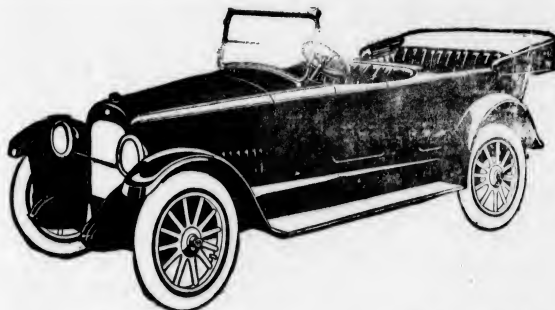
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ALUMNI NOTES

An unusual event occurred at the Lutheran Church at Dubois, recently, when two minister's sons were baptized at one service. Rev. Karl E. Irvin, '12 and '15, now of Milton and a former pastor at Dubois, baptized Paul Wilbur, son of Rev. and Mrs. Kniseley, after which Rev. Kniseley, '13 and '16, baptized Earl Eugene, son of Rev. and Mrs. Irvin.

The following important information was contributed by Rev. John B. Kniseley, Secretary of the Susquehanna Alumni Association:

The "Alumni Day" was a grand feature of Commencement Week. Judging from the enthusiasm and the success of this year, we can prophesy that "Alumni Day" has come to stay. The Faculty will be asked to grant a day special for the Alumni next June.

A resolution was adopted at the business meeting which ought to be of more than passing interest to all Alumni. It follows: That the Association arrange for a continued series of class reunions, on the basis of the system that classes celebrating the fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth, etc., etc., year of graduation, be especially called each year. That means that June 1922 ought to see the classes of 1917, 1912, 1907, 1902, 1897, etc., etc., each one in a reunion. The Secretary of the Alumni Association will appreciate it if some one from each class will send him the name of the President of their class or the name of some who would make a good general in calling the class reunion. Please do this at once.

Another item of business that will interest the undergraduates of the Seminary, College, and Music Departments is as follows: Hereafter the membership fee of this association shall be three dollars to be paid to the Registrar before graduation, and said money to be paid by him to the Treasurer of the Association. Let all the classes of 1922 look forward to Alumni Day of Commencement Week. Arrange for a class table at the Alumni dinner.

The following officers and representatives were elected:

Honorary President, Prof. W. W. Speigelmirre, '00, Milford, Pa.

President, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, D. D., '98, '00, Johnstown, Pa.; 1st Vice-President, Prof. Geo. F. Dunkelberger, '09, Waynesburg, Pa.; 2nd Vice-President, Rev. Chas. Lambert, '01, '04, Elysburg, Pa.; Secretary, Rev. John B. Kniseley, '13, '16, Dubois, Pa.; Treasurer, Prof. Geo. E. Fisher, '88, Selinsgrove; Necrologist, Prof. P. P. Manhart, D.D., '75, Selinsgrove; Statistician, Prof. E. M. Brungart, '00, Selinsgrove; Susquehanna Recognition Committee, the officers of the association; Orator Primarius, Rev. Chas. Lambert, Elysburg, Pa.; Orator Secundus, Rev. W. P. Ard, '15, '18, Bellefonte, Pa.; Poet Primarius, Rev. John F. Harkins, '15, '18, State College, Pa.; Poet Secundus, Rev. W. H. Traub, '10, '13, Hughesville, Pa.; Athletic Board Rep., Albert Klepper, 17, Selinsgrove; Claude G. Aikens, '11, State College, Pa.; Prof. John Houtz, '08, Selinsgrove; Associate Al. Editors, Mrs. W. M. Frey, '98, Williamsport, Pa.; E. Ivan Frey, '16, York, Pa.; Albet G. Gawinske, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

James '21, received a fine cake from one of his "fairs" of Hanover this past week.

Ritter '22, spent the week-end with his parents at Williamsport.

Hanks '23, was visited by several ladies from Johnstown, who were attending the W. C. T. U. Conference at Sunbury.

Alfred Streamer visited his brother Joseph a former student at the Bittner Home in Northumberland.

Perkins '25, spent the week-end at his home.

Park, of Jersey Shore, played ball with the home team over Saturday.

It might be well to advise Hanks that Sunday isn't the proper day to hang curtains.

Gortner '21, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Vanderbilt home near Muncy.

Brown and Carpenter spent the week-end in Sunbury at the latter's home.

Sweeney and Rozowicz spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre.

Keebler stopped off at his home on the return trip from Colgate.

David Stuenkel '22, visited his home at Williamsport, over the week-end.

Duvinchek visits under the parental roof at Wilkes-Barre, over the week-end.

Winey Graybill '22, was home over the week-end.

Updegraff '23, visited friends at Bucknell over the week-end.

Clark '25, of Jersey Shore, spent the week-end at home.

The Strong Brothers spent the week-end at Altoona, under the parental roof.

Swanger '23, left for his home after the Bucknell-Lafayette game, at Lewisburg.

D. Gordon Perkins '25, visited friends at Bucknell over the week-end.

L. P. Bohner '22, spent the week-end at Dalmatia, under the parental roof.

Lloyd Young '24, spent the week-end under the parental roof. He returned to the campus Sunday afternoon with a number of friends.

Law, assistant foot ball manager, had charge of the team on the Colgate trip. On the return trip Mr. Law stopped at his home over Sunday.

Schaltler '25, of Altoona, spent the week-end at his home.

Senn '24, left for his home after the Bucknell game.

Keel '25, visited at the home of Chip Wolfe, in Selinsgrove, over the week-end.

Hoffman '22, spent the week-end on the Hoffman farm near Watsonstown.

Boff '22, was visited by his father and a friend, Sunday.

Arthur Lecone returned to us after a leave of absence. This time Arthur requests that he be given a study room.

"How unusual."

Bassler was visited by a Mr. Clain Fisher, a friend from Lafayette.

Annum was a guest at Sunday dinner at the A. S. O. House.

Shannon and Knoebel were visited by friends Sunday afternoon.

Cassner, of Lewistown, spent the week-end at his home.

Leshner '24, spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof and (Elsewhere)?

Grubb '25, visited under the parental roof at Liverpool.

Anders '25, visited his home at Elizabethtown.

Prof. Linebauch spent his Sunday at York.

Weikel '22, visited at the Rine home in Milton, over Sunday.

Ruhl was visited by Prof. Speigelmirre over he week-end.

(In General) Many of our students attended the Bucknell-Lafayette game at Lewisburg, Saturday afternoon.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Cole and Miss Wentzel journeyed to our State Capitol early Saturday morning, where they spent the day shopping and visiting.

The Misses Goff spent Sunday at the Foltz home in Sunbury.

The following persons were guests in Seibert Hall over Sunday: Mr. Raiguel, Miss Engel, Mrs. Strouse, Harry Strouse, Mr. A. Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Speigelmirre and friends.

Margaret Speigelmirre spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Dorothy Margerum journeyed to Lewisburg last Saturday to witness the Bucknell-Lafayette game there.

About three-thirty Saturday afternoon, if you had been watching closely, you would have seen some twenty-four girls leave the dorm, with baskets, bags, a coffee pot and kettle and start on their journey to Brooks Bank.

An hour later you would have seen a lively bunch of girls. With Miss LaQuay as our leader we played "Follow the Leader" until we were calmed down a bit by one of our number falling into a marsh. After an excellent repast of baked beans and catsup, bread and butter sandwiches and coffee, we returned to S. U. quite pleased with our little excursion.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

It is quite a satisfaction to know that the old school spirit is being manifested out on the athletic field again when the boys are working. Not only do we have reference to the crowd of rooters who come out each evening and display their ability at cheering practice, but to the fight that is being shown by the players who are working hard to hold a position on the varsity squad and the spirit of the faithful scrubs who work just as hard with the expectation that some day they may fill a vacant position on the honor squad. The scrubs, several squads in number, deserve much credit, for it is they who make up the varsity year after year.

It is also a satisfaction to know that this year there shall be more than one or two cheer leaders. This year each class is to elect one. Surely with such a number of real live wire fellows they should put the pep and life into the rooters by their real spirit in front of the bleachers. But no matter what kind of cheer leaders a school may have there is no effect produced unless the crowd on the bleachers gives them their EARNEST support. If it is your intention to come out only to see the game and not share your part in cheering the boys to victory, or stand around like a piece of dead wood, why, the student body doesn't care to see you there.

Let us get back of the school with all the spirit that is within us.

FRESHMAN

Again another appeal must be made. Who is who at Susquehanna? Judging from the various incidents that have occurred ye freshmen seem to think that any thing which you so desire to do will bake with the upper classmen. Don't think because you are large in numbers that your superiors are fearing you. They are not, and will not. Remember you are the cradle roll of the college.

If you are not willing to abide by the rules and regulations set forth by the Sophs, how can you ever anticipate the idea of ever trying to tell others to obey orders when you attain the height of a sophomore? Don't think that you are displaying any marked degree of intelligence when boasting of not obeying orders when they come to you from the upper classmen. We want you to be active but not active in the sense of the word that will be injurious to yourself. Be a man and you will profit thereby.

The freshmen are ashamed of their class. You probably can't find a single one that will admit this, but actions speak louder than words. Don't refuse to wear your class insignia or to follow the rules and regulations. Be proud of your class. You have a right to be. Wear your green caps and obey all orders.

Now that the boys in the new dorm are being made comfortable many of the students in Gustavus Adolphus and Selinsgrove Hall are patiently waiting the day when they too may realize some of the conveniences which are now being enjoyed by the students rooming in Hassinger Hall. What the boys in the two buildings want and need is hot water. The pipes are here but why not the water? What inducements are there to persuade new students to room in the old dormitories? When they realize that they are deprived of some of these conveniences surely they will not want to room where they have to walk out of the building each time they have to shave, etc. Students have patience and no doubt in another year you will be made as comfortable as possible. Here's hoping.

Alright Sophs. Its up to you now. The Freshmen have all been supplied with their proper insignia namely the little green dink. Don't offer the excuse to the upper class men that you are unable to tell the difference between the Frosh and the upper class men. Lets see a little action and fewer words and perhaps this will help to remind the unsophisticated their place on the campus. Lets see the authority that is a usual thing among the Sophomores and teach the lowly Frosh that they must obey and respect their worthy superiors.

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WATCH THE TEAM
PRACTICE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

DON'T FORGET
BIG MASS MEETING
THURSDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1921

NUMBER 5

ORANGE AND MAROON DEFEATS

GALLAUDET BY LARGE SCORE

Blue and Gold Play Sturdy Football But Crumble Before Plunging Backs. Captain Sweeney Star of Game

Coach Stahls Susquehanna eleven showing its most powerful offensive demonstrated so far this season defeated the Gallaudet warriors on Warner Field Saturday afternoon 26-0. The "Mute" eleven from the country's capitol tried hard to stave off defeat but were unable to stop the on-rushes of the Orange and Maroon backfield, especially the brilliant dashes of Captain Sweeney.

Brouse received the ball on the kick-off and ran it back to the 45-yard line. Sweeney then went for 15 yards around left end. Bannon gained 2 yards thru tackle followed by a 7-yard gain by Brouse on a short end run. Susquehanna was penalized 5 yards for off sides. Sweeney advances the ball 9 yards more on another end run. A series of end runs and off tackle plays Susquehanna advanced the ball to Gallaudet's 20-yard line only to lose it on downs.

Seipp the brilliant half back of the capitol city team gained twenty yards around the Orange and Maroon left end. Line plunges by Sahn and Netsil and another end run by Seipp netted Gallaudet eleven yards. After a few plays Seipp fumbled, Rogawicz recovering for Susquehanna. Sweeney and Thomas gained 6 yards around the ends. On the next play Brouse tumbled, Sahn recovering the ball for (Concluded on Third Page)

LADIES' CHORAL CLUB

The organization of the Ladies' Choral Club took place last week in Seibert Hall, at which time the following officers were elected: Musical director, Miss Leslie Wentzel; president, Miss Ruth Bastian; vice president, Miss Mildred Brungart; secretary, Miss Miriam Huyett; treasurer, Miss Beatrice Fisher; business manager, Miss Helen Cole; librarian, Miss Margaret Spielmeire; state director, Miss Sarah Brungart.

In response to the request that members of last year's club as well as those desiring admission for the first time report for a voice test in the studio of Miss Wentzel, many good

LYCEUM PROGRAM COURSE ANNOUNCED

TALENT FOR COURSE HAS BEEN ESPECIALLY WELL SELECTED AND SHOULD PLEASE EVERYONE. HIPPLE CONCERT COMPANY THE FIRST ATTRACTION

The attractions of this season's Lyceum Course have been definitely announced. The course is an especially excellent one and the sale of tickets should be large.

The attractions on the course are all to be furnished by the Redpath Bureau, and this means that they are sure to please everyone. Lyceum courses with their information, inspirational, lectures and good clean amusement are an integral part of modern community life, and there is no question but that the local course will be splendidly received.

The following numbers and dates are announced by Mr. Merle Beam, president of the Y. M. C. A.:

Hipple Concert Company, Nov. 1st.
Dr. E. T. Hagerman, Nov. 29th.
Irene Stoiolsky, Jan. 25th, 1922.
Dr. W. T. Bennet, Feb. 14th.

voices were found which will add much to the ensemble of this year's concert.

Miss Wentzel has her program definitely outlined for the concert to be given in March, a feature of which will be a cantata for solo voice and chorus. While the club will not tour extensively, they will be permitted to accept a few dates in towns not far distant in the early Spring.

—An optimist can always see the bright side of the other fellow's misfortune.

—Whatever inspires, elevates, comforts, helps or refreshes a human soul is worth while.

DISCUSS DISARMAMENT AT CONFERENCE

REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER 60 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES IN THE EAST TO MEET AT PRINCETON TO DISCUSS DISARMAMENT QUESTION

Plans for the coming Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference to be held in Princeton on October 26th, are now nearing completion, and it was recently learned that the speakers of the occasion would be Franklin D'Olier and Major General John F. O'Ryan. Both of these men have been intimately connected with the affairs of the late war and, considering the positions which they have held, their opinions should be thoroughly sound and unbiased.

The principal purpose of the conference on the limitations of armaments is rather to stimulate discussion of the question in the colleges than to seek to influence the delegates to the Washington Conference. It has been decided therefore that the principal emphasis will be placed upon the addresses which will be made to the assembly (Concluded on Third Page)

FRESHMEN HOLD ANNUAL PARTY AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

Yearlings Pull a Complete Surprise Over the Mighty Sophomores

The ever watchful Sophomores were handed a neat surprise last Wednesday evening when the Freshmen class skipped away from under the very noses of the second year men and held their annual "Weiner Roast" at Sulphur Springs a three mile journey from the campus. It is needless to say that the Sophs altho striving with herculean efforts did not succeed in locating the wearers of the little green dink. Never before were the good things to eat so thoroughly enjoyed by the versatile Freshmen as they left the campus during the supper hour while the neglectful Sophs were busily appeasing healthy appetites.

The evening was spent playing games around a huge fire, and with the aid of numerous "Ukes" college songs were sung. A slight precipitation of Aqua did not in the least dampen the high spirits of the Frosh. After a few hours of general fun Miss Cole and Miss LaQuay sent out the recall and ordered an end to the perfect "Skip."

SOPHOMORES ENJOYED MOONLIGHT HIKE

Entire Class Engages in a Pleasant Evening of Activities

Members of the Sophomore class taking advantage of the pleasant autumnal weather and the beautiful moonlight evenings, enjoyed a hike to the suspension bridge opposite Bake Oven Hill, Monday evening.

Assembling in Seibert Hall at six-thirty, the hikers made their preliminary plans for the journey. Despite the unworthy offensive carried on by their rival class, who in turn were easily and quickly outwitted by the superior strategies of the Sophomores, they arrived at their destination undisturbed about an hour later. Fires were built immediately and soon "weenies" and marshmallows were roasting over the glowing coals. Surrounding the camp fire the hikers expressed their appetites by the frequent indulgence in the refreshments which were available. After spending a pleasant social evening, turned homeward, leaving the scene of the camp fires to its own fate.

All present reported having enjoyed a very pleasant evening together, altho unfavorable circumstances prevailed. The party was very ably chaperoned by Miss Cole, a member of the faculty.

DR. JOHN BROWN FOCHT ACCEPTS PROFESSORSHIP AT SUSQUEHANNA

Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Selingsgrove Responds to Call. Held in High Esteem by Students

EMINENT VIOLINIST PLEASES AUDIENCE

MR. BERKLEY ASSISTED BY MISS MARION KAHN PRESENTED A VERY COMMENDABLE PROGRAM TO A DEEPLY INTERESTED AUDIENCE

The first of a series of Artist Recitals at Susquehanna University was played last Thursday evening, October 20th, by Mr. Harold Berkley, violinist, assisted by Marion Kahn, pianist.

The program as a whole was very delightfully rendered. The Bach Concerto in A minor, Wieniawski, Second Concerto, a group by Reger, Chaminade-Kreisler and Zsolt were played by Mr. Berkley in a clear scholarly manner with brilliancy and beauty of tone. The violin accompaniments were also very artistically played. One heard the Ensemble of the instruments and not a violin solo with a piano background. The modern group of pieces by Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff and Palmgren left a desire to hear more of Miss Kahn's assured, clean, well pedaled playing. Both artists responded to encores.

An appreciative good sized audience was present but it is hoped every seat will be taken at the next Artist Recital December 7th, when Olive Nevin, soprano, will perform. After the recital Mr. and Mrs. Berkley (Miss Kahn professionally) Prof. Sheldon and wife and Mr. Linebaugh were served refreshments by Mrs. Kimble, Misses Cole, Wentzel and La Quay. The program was as follows:

Concerto in A minor Berkley
Moderato
Andante
Allegro assai Wieniawski
Concerto No. 2
Allegro Moderato
Andante non troppo
Allegro a la Zinzara
Mr. Berkley.

Hopka Moussorgsky
Melodie Rachmaninoff
Bird Song Palmgren
The Sea Palmgren

Miss Kahn.
Prelude and Fugue in B minor
(for violin alone) Max Reger
Serenade Espagnole

Chaminade-Kreisler
Valse Caprice Zsolt
Mr. Berkley.

AN APPRECIATION

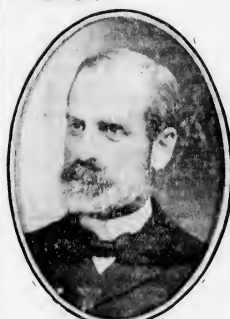
The members of the Theological Department desire to express their appreciation to the Executive Board for the action taken last week, in electing Dr. J. B. Focht as Prof. of Homiletics. We note with a great deal of satisfaction the interest shown by our Board members in increasing the Faculty at this time. Truly this is in keeping with the purpose for which Susquehanna was founded; trained workers for the church.

A CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Susquehanna it was stated that Prof. Sheldon was the leader and organizer of the Susquehanna Orchestra. We wish to make this correction to that statement. The Orchestra is being organized and directed by Miss LaQuay (teacher of violin in the Conservatory of Music).

—Where one will not quarrel, two cannot.

With Dr. John Brown Focht as Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology the Seminary has received a valuable man. It is scarcely within our power to voice the sentiments of the members of the Seminary in regard to this man who endeared himself to us last year. It would be an injustice to ourselves to attempt an explanation of the friendship that has grown up between teacher and students in one short year; for as Professor of Homiletics during the past year Dr. Focht was held in high esteem by all. His presence in the class room was an inspiration; to sit at his feet was counted a privilege indeed. To speak of his achievements, without knowing something of his early boyhood days, and his college career, would be to misunderstand him and his purpose, so we will relate a short but very interesting biography.



REV. JOHN BROWN FOCHT, D.D.

Dr. Focht was the son of a clergyman, and was born in Chambersburg, Pa., in 1851. He received his early education at Missionary Institute, completing his work there in 1871. He then went to Pennsylvania College, (Concluded on Page Two)

ANNUAL RECEPTION HELD IN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

College Church Scene of Get-Together. Many Students Present

On Tuesday evening, October 18th, the annual reception in behalf of the students of Susquehanna University, was held in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Meeting at 7:30, the first hour was spent in social enjoyment. Prof. Brungart, chairman of the association, succeeded in mixing the bashful boys with the equally timid fair sex. Then followed the program beginning with a selection by the Men's Chorus under the leadership of Prof. Keeley. A short but timely address by Dr. Focht, pastor of the church, was very much enjoyed by all. A vocal duet by the Misses Hermann and Felterolf was then enjoyed. C. E. Naudie, president of the Young People's C. E. Society, spoke a few words in behalf of this organization. Miss Hermann then gave a very well rendered vocal solo, followed by a short address by Dr. Charles T. Alkenes. Last but not least, was the vocal duet by Mr. Auman and Mr. Keller.

Following this the Ladies Aid Society of the church took charge with the result that all were soon enjoying refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake. Then came another hour of merriment. Games were played and often a roar of laughter filled the auditorium. This alone is ample evidence of the appreciation of all present. All feeling fine, (even the raining), returned home at the summons of the beloved preceptors of Seibert Hall, Mrs. Kimble.



HIPPLE CONCERT COMPANY.

Earl H. Hipple, "wizard of the xylophone," is the manager of the Hipple Concert Company, whose program, as usually given, is both classical and popular in character, although a strictly classical program will be given on request.

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cerning them by people in all parts of the United States.

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These artists are unusually well equipped to give a splendid novelty entertainment.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921

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HOW THE LITERARY SOCIETIES MIGHT BE IMPROVED

During the past year we have heard much about compulsory attendance and performance on the part of the student body in the Literary Society. On the part of the majority this command was obeyed, but, there is a delinquency on the part of some both in becoming affiliated with one of the Societies and in the taking active part on the program when assigned to a definite part. What is the reason? Is it because of lack of interest, or is there a deeper reason? It is an assured fact that more interest would be shown if those who are on the program would put more time in preparing their part.

It is my belief that the Literary Societies might be improved if the members of the faculty would attend the meetings with some degree of regularity. Surely the members on the program would make more of an effort to be prepared. This to my mind would help improve the Literary Societies and do much to bring them up to a high state of efficiency.

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX

Good results are being obtained from the contribution box. It is gratifying to know that a few students at least seem to realize that "The Susquehanna" is a student paper and not just the work of the staff. We want all to cooperate in the publication of this college weekly. "The Susquehanna" is your paper and all the more articles that come direct from the student body that more we will appreciate it. However, one correction must be made to articles submitted. They MUST be signed with the full name by the contributor. Articles not signed in the proper manner will not be considered as printable matter. Please take notice of this students and place your name on your contributions.

"SUSQUEHANNAISM"

The duties involved in Susquehannaism are simple. We as students do not need super human ability to perform them, nor do we have to wait for special emergencies to arise for a chance to perform them. It is a matter for every day attention.

"Susquehannaism" calls on us to make the most of our opportunities to be better students each year. Students, not only from a scholastic stand point but in fellowship as well must improve otherwise we have not improved. If each of us steadily improves his time and his power to get results our school will grow in a way that a school makes its soundest growth, namely through the increasing ability of the basis of all its strength, its man power.

And again, "Susquehannaism" means that we should help the other fellow. There are many ways in which to do this, and we need not go any distance to discover them. Perhaps it is simply doing a good turn for a neighbor, the kind of a good turn we would like to have them do for us some day. In the service during the late war this helpful service was forever being manifested. Everyone was always ready to go any length to help out a comrade, even to the extent of giving up one's

life itself. Why, then should there be a less neighborliness fellowship in peace times at school, than on the battlefield of France?

Perhaps there are foreigners at school who do not speak our language or understand our ways. What would a friendly smile or a helping hand do for them? Certainly it would go a long way toward making them feel at home and make loyal supporters of Susquehanna of them.

And so we have many things in which we can show our Susquehanna spirit. By accomplishing the things that lie beneath our hand no matter how simple or how easy it may seem. Just to do it and then be on the look-out for another. Try to find ways to help and keep in mind that the other fellow has an equal right with you. This is Susquehannaism.

W. H. B. '23.

The Five Physicians

Some years ago when a great physician of Paris named Doulouin was about to die his friends said in his presence that his loss would be irreparable.

"Gentlemen," said the doctor, "you are all in error. I shall leave behind me five greater physicians."

The friends looked somewhat surprised and then asked him to name them, and this was his answer: "Water, Air, Sunshine, Diet and Exercise."

These physicians are still living within the reach of everybody. Call on them for their best assistance. They will help you to keep well and strong for life's duties.

DR. FOCHT ACCEPTS PROFESSORSHIP AT SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page One)

where he distinguished himself as a student of the highest type. In 1873, at the anniversary of the Philomathean Society, he was chosen the orator, and the ability he displayed proved that he was not chosen in vain. For proficiency in Latin, he was awarded the Hassler gold medal; while a year later he received the Graeff prize for his work in English. He graduated in 1874 with first honors.

The next three years were spent in the Seminary from which he graduated again with honor. He was ordained to the gospel ministry, but did not enter at once into that service. Instead, he heard the call of the school of his first choice, and until 1881 he was Vice-President of Missionary Institute. Larger things loomed up before him and for the next six years he was Principal of the Preparatory Department of State College. In 1887 he was called to be the pastor of the Lewis-ton Lutheran Church and served there until 1894, when a call came from the Barren Hill congregation. He labored with these people for five years when he received a call to become the pastor of Trinity Church, Selinsgrove. While serving this pastorate he also taught in the theological department at Susquehanna University.

It was at this period that Susquehanna was passing thru a crisis in her history, and the need was felt for a strong man at the head of the Institution to pilot her thru this critical period. And that man was Dr. Focht, well trained and especially fitted for such an emergency. But his leadership was short-lived as far as college was concerned; and he answered the call of the pulpit once more. Leaving his native State he journeyed to New England where he held a large and influential charge for eleven years. His work here was wonderfully successful and he would have lingered with these progressive people; but the call to return to his native town was too strong, and in 1917 he assumed charge once more in Selinsgrove.

In the pulpit he is a power, his clear logical presentation of truth is always convincing. His command of english is remarkable; he possesses a vocabulary that is far above the average pulpit orator. But his keen intellect, and sharp vision are especially adapted to the class room. And here he is at home. But no man can well serve over two large a territory, and he was compelled to resign as pastor that he might continue his work of instructing and training younger men for the church. The church has lost an able pastor; but what is his loss is our gain, and we feel honored indeed to number him among our Faculty.

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Quips From College Wits

Thirsty

"Alas! He has fainted away."
"Fear not, I'll bring him to."
"Bring there, I'll have one myself."

Why Not?

He: "Why don't you bake the bread like my mother used to bake?"
She: "Why don't you make the dough like my father used to make?"

What's Trump?

Prof. in Geology: "Please give me the name of the largest diamond."
Student (the morning after the night before): "The ace, Doctor."

More Corn

Prof. in Antiquities: "What were the scared chickens?"
Stude: "The Vestal Virgins."

Too Bad

She changes the color of her hair Unceasingly.
She changes her mind Unendingly.
She changes her complexion Unerringly.
She changes everything Except her nose.
She can't change that Unfortunately.

Snatches From the Colgate Trip

"Stew" Bannon, full-back, while running in the field during the game on Saturday with a chew of tobacco in his mouth, was tackled, one of the Colgate men mistaking that he was trying to conceal the ball.

Wilson Keener, sub-guard, has been found guilty of trying to carry away the new Dora, as the evidence was found in his grip on the arrival of the team at Colgate. The evidence was a brick.

RESERVES - JERSEY SHORE HIGH

On Saturday the Reserves played their first game with the Jersey Shore high school squad. The game showed the weak spots of both teams. The Reserves showed the lack of team work on the offensive and the lack of ability to break up the end runs and passes of the Jersey Shore bunch on the defensive, while on the other hand, the Jersey Shore lads showed their weakness in being unable to withstand the line plunges of the scrubs.

Captain Cole of the Reserves won the toss to receive; the ball going beyond the goal, was returned to the fifteen yard line. By successive line plunges the ball was pushed to the fifteen yard line where it was fumbled and recovered by Jersey Shore. By a series of forward passes and end runs, the ball was carried to the middle of the field where they were held for downs. The ball was punted, one of the Jerseyshore men catching the ball before it was touched by our men. The ball was then placed on the twenty-yard line in Susquehanna's possession. The ball was lost on downs. By another series of quick plays Jersey Shore scored their first touchdown.

Susquehanna received, lost the ball on downs. Jersey Shore tried a forward pass on the first down, Cole of S. U. intercepting, carried it to the thirty-yard line. Ball was fumbled by S. U., recovered by Jersey Shore, who scored another touchdown. Jersey Shore received. During this quarter the ball was kept in the center of the field, both teams playing very good ball. In the last quarter S. U.'s defense fell down, Jersey Shore scoring two touchdowns.

The men starring for Susquehanna were Cole, Nipple, Bollg and Mitchell. Cole played a fine defensive game, he being the one who saved the team from a greater loss by his repeated tackling. Bollg featured on his classy punting. Mitchell also starred on his fine defensive work. The entire team showed the lack of physical condition.

Score by periods

	1	2	3	4
Jersey Shore	6	7	0	14-27
Susquehanna	0	0	0	0-0

—The greatest wisdom is to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

Dr. Aikens in Psychology Class: "The spinal cord has been defined as a flexible bone, on the anterior end of which sits the head; and on the posterior end of which you yourself sit.

Dr. Woodruff (after reciting a bit of poetry): "Don't you think that that is beautiful?"
Sweeney: "It's sweet, Doctor."

Military Science

Prof. in History Class: "How many wars has England fought with Spain?"
Stude: "Six."
Prof.: "Enumerate them."
Stude: "One, two, three, four, five, six."

Bolshevik

Dr. Woodruff in Education: "Now, Miss Risser, to what race do we belong?"
Miss Risser: "To the Teutonic race, Doctor."

Dr. Woodruff: "Yes, that's correct. Now, Mr. Sweeney more than likely belongs to the Celtic branch of that race, as all Irishmen do."
"Yes," replied Sweeney, "and Duv-inchick there, he's a Bolshevik!"

It's a dirty shame" remarked a certain Freshman, "that one day they call you a roughneck and the next day they make a worm out of you and then to top it all they make you play foot ball."

A model woman is a bare possibility, but a woman model is a naked fact.

One of the Co-Eds

Customer: "Are you sure that this milk is clean?"
Waiter: "As clear as a Co-ed's mind."
Customer: "Give me a cup of coffee."

PHILO NOTES

Plans for the annual masquerade party which is to be held in the gymnasium next Friday evening, by Philo Literary Society, have been completed. The occasion promises to be one of a great deal of entertainment and festivity and will be remembered by all. Come and have a good time. All are welcome.

The program of last Friday evening was one of the best for several years. Philo seems to be getting back some of her old-time pep. Let's keep it up.

The following program was rendered: Essay on 'Self Reliance,' by Roger Blough. Declamation on the subject of 'Marriage,' by Miss Beatrice Keeler. Miss Keeler is considered an authority on this subject, having considered it from several different sources, so her selection of a declamation was of the best. Music by Miss Garybill and the original oration by Miss Beatrice Fisher were both well rendered and appreciated by all. The debate: Resolved, That a small town is a better location for a college than a large town, was debated on the affirmative by Messrs. Teichert and Townsend, on the negative by Messrs. Baer and Milo Lecrone. The question was well presented on both sides, but the decision of the judges was in favor of the smaller towns. Philo by the editor was enjoyed by all, being presented in the usual pleasing style of the editor, Mr. Graybill. Mr. Dwinchik entertained the society with a short extempore speech on "Love." If Mr. Wwinchik has the subjects of his course as well in hand as the subject of love we are sure he will be one of Susquehanna's very best students. Before closing the program Mr. C. Engh from Johnstown, was called upon for a few popular airs on the Piano.

All out for the party next Friday evening.

—It is hard to get what you want when you don't know what it is.
—If you lost your temper, don't look for it unless you mean to keep it.
—The greatest wretchedness is to be guilty without repentance.

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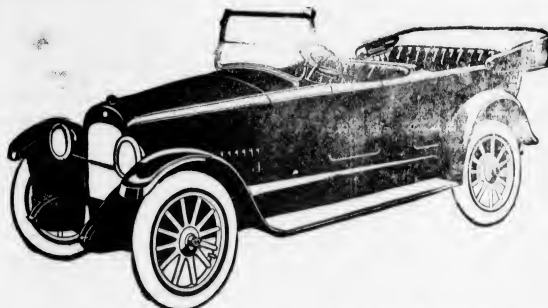
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ORANGE AND MAROON DEFEATS GALLAUDET BY LARGE SCORE

(Continued from First Page)
Gallaudet. Unable to make a headway thru Coach Stahl's warriors, Gallaudet kicked out of bounds on the 40-yard line. A series of plays brought the ball within 12 yards of the goal. Rogawicz then by a brilliant run around right end scored the first touchdown for Susquehanna. Briggs missed the goal. For the rest of the first quarter the ball was in Gallaudet territory.

In the second quarter Gallaudet played the ball over the game. By a procession down the field they carried the ball over Susquehanna's goal only to lose the touchdown because of a 15-yard penalty for holding. This was the only time during the game that Gallaudet threatened to cross Susquehanna's goal.

The second half started with Gallaudet receiving on her 5-yard line, Seipp returning the ball for 4 yards. After advancing the ball 30 yards Gallaudet was held for downs. Susquehanna was unable to gain any ground and punted. Gallaudet being on her 5-yard line punted, Susquehanna receiving it on the 70-yard line. By a series of line plunges thru tackle the Orange and Maroon players advanced the ball within 18 yards of the goal. Brouse then went around end for the second touchdown of the game. Stuempe missed the goal. Gallaudet again received on the 5-yard line and was unable to gain ground and then punted, Susquehanna returning the ball to the 30-yard line. Sweeney then made another brilliant run, going 30 yards for a touchdown. Stuempe kicked the goal. Receiving on the 30-yard line, Gallaudet advanced the ball 3 yards. On a criss-cross play Gallaudet lost 15 yards and were then forced to punt. Sweeney received and went 40 yards thru the entire visiting team for his second touchdown of the game. This run by Susquehanna's captain was the feature play of the game. Stuempe missed the goal.

The remainder of the game was resplendent with good gains but neither team could cross the other's goal. Susquehanna tried the aerial attack at this stage of the game and showed a distinct improvement in handling forward passes. 60 yards were netted in this period by the use of the aerial attack.

When the final whistle blew Susquehanna was within 10 yards of a touchdown.

The Orange and Maroon team showed quite an improvement in this game. Altho without the services of Buehler, Baker and Updegraff, varsity men, who are out of the game on account of injuries, Susquehanna was able to defeat Gallaudet by twice the score that Franklin and Marshall and P. M. C. defeated the "Capitol City" team.

The line-up:	
Susquehanna.	Gallaudet.
Carpenter	L.E. Randall
Rogawicz	L.T. Rose
Raymer	L.G. Baynes
Stuempe	R.C. Kraecher
Blaugh	R.G. Whalen
Briggs	R.T. Connor
Gaffney	R.E. La Fauntaine
Thomas	Q.B. Wallace
Sweeney	L.H.B. Seipp
Brouse	R.H.B. Sahn
Bannon	F.B. Netush
	1 2 3 4 Total
Susquehanna	6 0 20 0 —26
Gallaudet	0 0 0 0 —0

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Keebler for Blough; Morrison for Bannon; Brown for Morrison; Engh for Carpenter. Gallaudet—Sangenberg for Sahn; Cherry for Seipp; Young for Cherry. Touchdowns—Sweeney 2; Rogawicz, Brouse. Goals from field, Stuempe 2. Referee—Tow Lynn—Yale. Umpire—Weatherly—St. John's Military. Head Linesman—Evans—Yale.

CLIO NOTES

Clio Literary Society met on Friday evening and rendered a short but interesting program. Mr. Auman had charge of the devotional exercises. There were a number of proposals for membership and at this time seven new candidates were taken into Clio. The following program was rendered: James Goss very ably rendered a cornet solo which was very much appreciated by the audience. He was accompanied by Miss Helen Miller on the piano. Miss Miller was a former student and member of Clio, and we were very glad to welcome her in our midst.

Current events by Claire James were well selected and well read. The debate was disbursed with an account of the absence of two of the debators. The society then journeyed to the Science Hall, where Lynn Ramer gave a selected talk on his travels in the west. It was illustrated and the pictures shown and explained revealed much of the beautiful scenery of the west.

Clio again extends the welcome hand to all her meetings and it is the duty of every member to serve or secure a substitute when placed on the program. If this is done Clio will render programs that will be deserving of a lot more merit.

DISCUSS DISARMAMENT

AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from First Page)
bied delegates by the above mentioned men who are prominent in public life. The delegates will be expected on their return to the respective colleges to begin publicity campaigns in order to bring the matter before the students for a more serious discussion of this great question. The list of 60 universities have been invited to attend is as follows: Allegheny, Amherst, Boston, Brown, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech., Catholic University, Clark, Colgate, University of Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Delaware, Dickinson, Drexel Institute, Episcopal Divinity School, Fordham, Franklin and Marshall, General Theological Seminary, George Washington, Georgetown, Hamilton, Hartford, Harvard, Haverford, Hobart, Holy Cross, John Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Manhattan, Maryland College, Massachusetts Tech., Middleburg, City College of New York, Pennsylvania College, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pratt Institute, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester, Rhode Island State, Rutgers, Stevens Institute, Susquehanna, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Temple University, Trinity, Tufts, Union, Villa Nova, Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Washington and Lee, Wesleyan, Yale, Andover, Princeton Theological Seminary, Williams.

Whether Susquehanna decides to send a representative to this Conference or not all students should be interested to such an extent that the results should be watched for. It is to be a 'big' thing with a 'big' question at stake and all the information to be had should be carefully watched. Watch The Susquehanna for the ultimate results.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Enders and Grove visited at Elizabethville over the week-end.

Ramer '22, was visited by his wife and daughter over the week-end.

Archie Swanger was visited by a brother over the week-end.

Rogawicz '23, visited at Nanticoke, under the parental roof.

Dwinnich '24, was a visitor in Harrisburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Bannon '25, was visited by his parents and Miss from Lewistown.

Ruhl '25, visited under the parental roof this past week.

Decker '25, visited his parents at Jersey Shore.

Prof. Linebaugh was a week-end visitor in York.

Stong '25, visited under the parental roof in Altoona.

Shaffer '25, passed out score cards for the race at noon and evening mess.

Derr '24, had the privilege this week-end to STUFF his feet under his father's table.

Martin, of Pottsville, was visited by his parents over the week-end.

Stoudt received a cornet from his home this week. This means more noise for the new dorm.

Knoebel '23, visited under the parental roof at Elysburg.

Thos. Nipple was visited by his mother last Friday.

Law was home again.

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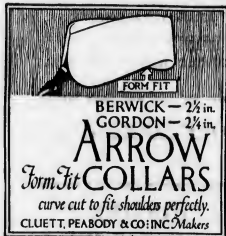
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ALUMNI NOTES

Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Club

Nature did wonders to the past, the present and the future in its formation of Western Pennsylvania. The beauty, sublimity and grandeur of creation is no where more eloquently displayed than in the Pittsburgh District. Its rock ribbed mountains filled with untold wealth ready for the developing hand of capital and skilled labor; its valleys filled with great steel mills, and industrious and energetic people cannot be equaled.

Do not think that we have forgotten our Alma Mater, even tho it has been months since our fellow Alumni have heard from us. The summer is ended and again our college paper is in circulation and thru this we hope to impart the news from time to time of the doings of the Club. Call us as Alumni of Western Pennsylvania members of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Club, Thank You! For we are clubbing away to do our share in the work of making our Alma Mater greater and more influential than ever and to this end we have come to the conclusion that a closer fellowship exists in the club idea than in the ordinary association, even if we must yield the "Big Stick" to bring some of our members to attention.

One of the forward steps of the Club was the organization of the Executive Committee composed of the officers of the Club and the chairman of the various committees who meet once every month for the transaction of business and figure out plans whereby the University may be benefited with the help we are able to give. You should see this bunch of conjurers as they are seated about the table in Kaufman and Baer's dining room every first Monday of the month partaking of the things satisfying to the physical body and at the same time using their organs in the discussion of the various and all-important questions coming before them to be solved.

The Athletic Scholarship to the University from the Club is now a reality and has been awarded to a young man from our district who is attending the University and is giving account of himself in the fall sport of football.

ATTENTION! Members of Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Club. The Annual Banquet will take place November 4, 1921, at 6:30 o'clock, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, 44th and Sherrod Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa. Our guest and principal speaker, Prof. Geo. E. Fisher, Ph. D., head of the department of Science of the University. "Ginger" Tuel will act in the capacity of toast master and we are confident much spice will be apparent. Other speakers of note have been provided.

We are hoping for a history making event and hope you all may be present to enjoy this good fellowship meeting.

A number of the Alumni are making arrangements to accompany the football team on their trip to Greenville, South Carolina, November 5th, where the Orange and Maroon will encounter the strong Thiel College team. Best wishes boys, make it a victory for Susquehanna. Lots of that old fight spirit for the game, do your best to win.

Rev. R. N. Stumpf, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Verona, was the guest and principal speaker at the congregational social held by the members of Grace Church, Monongahela, Pa., on the evening of October 14th.

The English Lutheran Church, of Zelienople, of which Rev. M. M. Allbeck is pastor, entertained the ministers and laymen of the West Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod in their fall convention.

R. Burns Reaick, teacher and coach in the McDonald high school is having good success with the football team, which won from the strong Cannonsburg High team by the score of 7 to 0, last Saturday.

If you are coming to the banquet notify Rev. Harmon, pastor of the church in which the banquet will be held as to the number of plates you want to reserve not later than November 2, 1921.

Ira Gross, teacher and coach in the North Braddock high school has a lot of good foot ball material at his com-

mand this year and has developed a strong team.

J. L. Lubold is having much success in his work as principal of the Junior high school in the city of McKeesport.

All aboard for Greenville. November 5th, Susquehanna-Thiel game. Train leaves Union depot Pittsburgh, 9:20 A.M. Train leaves Greenville 6:20 P.M. Mileage 84.8 miles. Bring your penans or arm bands.

Rev. C. B. King, D.D., recently laid the cornerstone of the new church building which is being erected under his advisement, being the pastor of the Lutheran Church at Slickly, Pa.

Rev. H. E. Harman, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Pittsburgh, is at present pursuing a course of study at the University of Pittsburgh.

E. Bruce Burkhardt, our club treasurer is one of the busy and energetic business men of Pittsburgh. He is a member of Pittsburgh Hungry Club, which meets every month with the purpose of gratifying their hunger for knowledge of the affairs concerning the great problems of the world.

Send your money in payment of your subscription to the scholarship to E. Bruce Burkhardt, Club Treasurer.

P. M. Kinports, Reporter.

Rev. J. D. Curran '08, '11, of the Lutheran Librarian Mission in Africa, is in this country on furlough. He visited Wittenberg College and Hamma Divinity School recently and will visit Susquehanna later in the fall. He sails about the first of the year.

Rev. Teutel, of Woodlawn, Rev. Allbeck, of Zelienople, H. H. Frick, of Chicago, and Rev. J. Paul Harman were the Susquehanna representatives at the Western Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod.

Rev. M. L. Dolbeer, '16, recently commissioned with his wife, as missionaries to India, is visiting, a few weeks with relatives at No. 904 N. St. Louis Avenue, Chicago. They will sail for Bombay on November 12th, and will be located in the Center field.

Rev. L. G. Shannon '15, '18, and wife, formerly Miss Susie L. Geise '15, after a successful three-years ministry at Rebersburg, Pa., accepted a call from the Williamsburg pastorate. They began work in the new field July 1st, and already indications point to a very successful pastorate in this growing industrial town.

Miss Rebecca Rynearson '15, is a member of the faculty of the Altoona high school this year.

Rev. Guy Middlesworth '15, '18, the popular pastor of the Osterburg charge, now enters upon his daily labors with renewed animation and broader smile—a four weeks old son now graces the home.

Rev. J. F. Harkins '15, '18, pastor of the Lutheran Church at State College, and commissioned by the United Lutheran Church as college pastor to look after the religious welfare of the 400 Lutheran students in the great State Institution, received the degree of Master of Arts from the Pennsylvania State College at its last Commencement, and at the same time was elected to membership in the honorary fraternity of Phi Kappa Phi. Harkins was one of two graduate students out of a class of twenty-four who were thus signally honored. His thesis on "The Work and Influence of Margaret Fuller," is now a bound volume in the college library.

Rev. E. F. Brown '16, '19, of Lovett, Pa., assisted in the dedicatory services of the First Lutheran Church of Johnstown, last week.

Rev. J. W. Shannon, D.D. '83, of Mt. Union, and Rev. J. J. Weaver '18, of Everett, were speakers at one of the evening services of the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of the Second Lutheran Church of Altoona.

—The mother of Miss Impudence is Mrs. Lenoreance.
—A fault confessed is half redressed.
—It's the man't own push that generally gets him a pull.
—Luck is a good thing to trust in— if you aren't hungry.

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BULLETIN BOARD

INTERCLASS RELATIONSHIPS
Rivalry between classes seems to be a part of college nature. Paternal responsibility for the behavior of the first year students also seems to have firmly implanted itself in the makeup of those, who by virtue of a longer stay, are better versed in college etiquette. That Freshmen are at times sadly in need of a little instruction as to proper behavior especially as regards college customs and peculiarities is no doubt true. From this it naturally follows that the upper classmen are the proper persons for administering the corrective remedies; and further, that it is befitting the place of a Freshman to take the correction in the proper spirit.

This does not by any means give to the Sophomores or any upper classmen a license to "haze" the Freshmen. There was a time when hazing was considered an essential part of the welcome extended the freshmen by the older students, but that time is past, and hazing has fallen sadly into disrepute.

At times there may take place among the students things which are by no means in conformity with the sentiment of the majority, and are not executed at their wish. That such should be the case is a pity, but it seems an unavoidable fact, due to the fact that some freshmen will not take the corrections in the proper spirit. It must also be remembered that the sentiments of the students as a whole is opposed to any acts overstepping the bounds of clean, honest, friendly rivalry between classes, and that such acts are not committed under the sanction of the student body.

A Pole Without The Flag
Our flag pole standing to the south of the Girl's Dorm, was erected for the sole purpose of displaying those brilliant colors, which have long waved 'o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." But for some unknown reason we were compelled to witness the display of an article, last Wednesday which looked more like a foreign flag, or a signal of distress from the raft of a shipwrecked vessel. Hereafter, any students wishing to advertise their "found column" so openly, please have more respect for your country's flag—These things ought not so to be.

Y. M. C. A.

Two weeks ago an arousing interest was created among the student body, encouraging greater interest than has heretofore existed in the Y. M. C. A. and its work. Why then are there no regular weekly meetings held in order that this same spirit may not be retained. Surely this organization should be able to find at least one hour a week for its religious meetings, as has been the usual custom in previous years.

We should have a greater Y. M. C. A. this year than has ever existed due to the fact that the student body has been greatly enlarged, and thru such enlargement greater co-operation is added. Therefore we can expect a greater Y. M. C. A. Lets get started.

"RAY" BAND
At last the long looked for has arrived and everybody is glad. Mr. Emerick called for volunteers and quite a number responded to his plea. Now the organization is in full swing and from all indications it is going to be a roaring success. At one time it looked as tho Susquehanna would be without an organization of this kind for this particular season, but "Pat" and all the students realized the necessity of a band for the coming football games, and thru his ingenuity, a well talented organization presented itself for the first time last Saturday on Warner Field with lots of snappy music, which added much in keeping up the pep thruout the game.

It is hoped that this organization will stand thruout the entire year, and thru the direction of the talented director, Mr. Shobert, we can all look for great results for the coming year.

—Those who gather nothing when young will have no more when they are old.

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WATCH THE TEAM
PRACTICE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

DON'T FORGET
BIG MASS MEETING
THURSDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

NUMBER 6

PHILO MASQUERADE PARTY HELD THURSDAY

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM SCENE OF
LIVELY FESTIVITIES. A REAL
TOUCH OF HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT
GIVEN TO AFFAIR BY THE
TASTEFUL DECORATIONS

The annual masquerade party of Philo Literary Society was held in the alumni gymnasium last Thursday night. The affair was well attended by both students and alumni, a general invitation being extended to all.

The gymnasium was tastefully decorated for the occasion which gave it a real Hallowe'en touch.

The entertainment opened with a few impromptu piano selections by Messrs. Weible and Ench, during which a general get-together took place. A prize was offered to the person identifying the greatest number of masqueraders. This was won by Merle Beam. Following this a grand promenade was held which was participated in and enjoyed by all. After this games of various description were played. The most amusing and successful of these were the interesting tableaux, sketches and songs made up and produced by various groups of ten. Capt. Drincelis and his original ten capturing first prize.

Next on the program came the refreshments. A real Hallowe'en lunch was served with pumpkin pie and all the trimmings.

The party was declared a huge success, and all are eagerly awaiting the return of Hallowe'en eve.

WEEKLY PRAYER MEETINGS TO BE ESTABLISHED

Men of the Dormitory Are Again
to the Job

It is with pleasure that we can announce the re-establishing of the Willing Workers at Susquehanna. This body of earnest young men became quite a strong asset during the past scholastic year and it is with exceeding pleasure that they are again devoting a given amount of time in Prayer Service each week. The main purpose of this organization is to further advance Prayer in the everyday life of the college student. It is the plans of the leaders to divide the dormitories into eight sections and each section hold their respective meetings each Wednesday night. The meetings will be of short duration with a light snappy program as follows: An opening prayer, songs, scripture reading, sentence prayers, and short addresses by the leader of the meeting. We feel that these gatherings will be especially beneficial to the students and urge the regular attendance of all to their respective sections. For further information come to Lynn Ramer.

SONG SERVICE HELD IN SEIBERT HALL

Sunday Evenings Services Becoming
Popular

Under the direction of Mrs. Kimbel, preceptress of Seibert Hall, the weekly song services are becoming very popular and helpful. The song services are held at 5:45 and last for one-half hour. Let's not forget this golden opportunity students to develop your voice and help make permanent the every-day hymns that should be a part of each individual's education. You can help make them a success by being present. "What say?"

"Nothing can make good citizenship in men who have not got in them courage, hardihood, decency, sanity, the spirit of truth telling and truth seeking."—Theodore Roosevelt.

WEST POINT GRIDIRON WARRIORS COMPLETELY OUTCLASS ORANGE AND MAROON. SWEENEY DASHED FOR 40 YARDS



Susquehanna's Initial Appearance at Military School on Hudson Spectacular But Not Close

Meeting a foe far out of their class the Susquehanna team was defeated 53-0 by the strong Army team. It was evident from the beginning that the Orange and Maroon players could not cope with the Army's stiff defense, also that their line could not hold back the Army's driving attack. Although outclassed in all departments of the game the Susquehanna eleven fought their best throughout the entire game. So fierce and hard was the Army's attack that it was not an uncommon sight to see Susquehanna's men lay hurt upon the field. Gaffney, Briggs and Bannon were forced to leave the game on account of injuries which greatly handicapped Susquehanna's chances for holding the Army to a lower score.

In the first quarter for a short time the Orange and Maroon players puzzled the Cadets with a series of line plays. The ball was carried to the Army's fifteen yard line, Sweeney, our fleet half-back at this stage of the game made a forty yard run which was the outstanding feature of Susquehanna's playing.

The punting of Bannon was greatly improved in this game, all his punts averaging forty yards or more.

The Cadets with Wood, Richards and Lawrence tearing thru Susquehanna's line at a terrific speed, hunk up the first score four minutes after the kick-off, Richards making the touchdown and Clark kicking the goal. Again the Army marched down the field on off tackle smashes and plunges at center, Richards being the chief ground gainer for the Cadets, scoring the second touchdown. Clark kicked the goal.

Gilmore's fine sprint of forty yards, Doyle's blocking of a punt and falling on the ball behind the Susquehanna line and Richards line plunging were responsible for Army's three touchdowns in the second period. All three goals were missed, Clark, Richards and Goodman all failing to boot the ball between the bars.

Between halves it was decided to shorten the quarters to eight minutes which saved our team from being unmercifully battered up by the Army attack.

Gilmore, the speedy Army back was the outstanding player on the Army team. Twice in the third quarter and once in the final period he flashed across the Susquehanna line for touchdowns. All these goals were kicked.

Altho defeated by a large score by a

team far out of their class and which should have never been scheduled, the Susquehanna team shows promise of being able to cope with the rest of the teams on their schedule.

The players who were injured in this game will probably be able to report for practice the latter part of the week which will enable them to be in condition for the Thiel game next Saturday.

The line-up:	
Army.	Susquehanna.
Meyers	Ensh
Bryan	Rogawicz
Farwick	Raymon
Stewart	C. Stuenkel
Clarke	R.G. Blough
Lou Storck	R.T. Briggs
Doyle	R.E. Gaffney
Johnson	Q.B. Thomas
Wood	L.H.B. Brouse
Richards	R.H.B. Sweeney
Lawrence	F.B. Bannon

Score by Periods	
Army 14 18 14 7—53
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Richards 3; Gilmore 4; Doyle. Goals from touchdowns—Clarke 2; Goodman 2; Gilmore 1.

Substitutions—Army: Reeder for Meyers, Frasser for Bryant, Ellinger for Farwick, Pittner for Clarke, Goodman for Stewart, Gilmartin for Storck, Olmsted for Johnson, Dodd for Wood, Perkins for Dodd, McLaren for Richards, Gilmore for Lawrence. Susquehanna: Carpenter for Giffney, Morrison for Bannon, Keebler for Briggs, Mitchell for Blough.

Time of quarters—One of 15 minutes, one of 10 minutes and two of eight minutes each. Referee—Andrews; Yale; Umpire—Thurber, Colgate; Linesman—Kersberg, Harvard.

EMERICK, BAKER AND BEIHLE SEE WEST POINT GAME

Travel Day and Night in Machine to
Get There

Thru the courtesies of Mrs. Reba Davis, of Selingrove, who supplied an automobile for the trip, Emerick, Baker and Beihler, the latter two being cripples on the Varsity Squad, made the trip to West Point to see the Varsity battle with the future wearers of the 'Sam Browns'.

The boys left Selingrove at ten o'clock Thursday night and traveled (Concluded on Page Five)

I. N. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT BUCKNELL

MANAGING EDITOR AND BUSINESS
MANAGER REPORT A VERY SUCCESSFUL
CONFERENCE AT
BUCKNELL. MANY SPLENDID
THOUGHTS BROUGHT OUT

The Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association held its first meeting of the year at Bucknell University, October 28th and 29th, with Mr. Richard W. Stocum, editor of the Swarthmore Weekly, in the chair.

The members of the Delta Sigma Fraternity very pleasantly entertained the representatives from the various colleges at a smoker on Friday evening. Everybody spent an enjoyable evening discussing the common problems and grievances of the newspaper man as well as getting acquainted with each other.

The regular meeting of the association was called to order by the president at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Sproul, an alumnus of Bucknell, who is now managing editor of the Harrisburg Patriot made an interesting and instructive address. He related facts concerning journalism which will be very helpful. He is a man of experience and very ably presented the subject.

The second sepeaker was Mr. Drew Pearson, the founder of the I. N. A., and also a correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He traveled in Europe and was a regular correspondent during the war. He is known as a lecturer, having traveled with a chautauqua, and as a teacher.

In founding the association he wondered whether it might not be a "goat leather," which term means a useless activity around a college.

The reasons he gave for founding this organization were: First, to better collegiate journalism. A football (Concluded on Third Page)

SCRUB FOOT BALL TEAM PLAYS 0-0 TIE WITH SUNBURY Y. M. C. A.

Light Sunbury Aggregation Gives the
Heavier Scrubs Stiff Fight

While the varsity was staying off the powerful attacks of the Army the Reserves were battling for the honor of the Orange and Maroon on Warner Field against the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. team.

The game was interesting and was carried on between the twenty-yard lines of the two teams, neither team being able to advance the pig skin beyond that distance.

The scrubs were in a crippled condition. Capt. Cole playing with a badly wounded arm which made it impossible for him to run end runs or to do much tackling.

The scrubs outweighed the Sunbury aggregation to a considerable advantage and at times showed flashes of "old time stuff" in their line-bucking bulle being the most consistent ground gainer in the back field while two of the Sunbury backs ripped off several runs that came close to being point earners but they were unable to thwart off the scrubs secondary defense. Both teams resorted to aerial attacks at different periods of the game, the reserves over head attack did not net them any gain with the exception of one pass that Cole pulled out of the air. In the last few minutes of the (Concluded on Page Five)

AN APPRECIATION OF SERVICE

The assistant manager of football wishes to express his appreciation and thanks thru the columns of The Susquehanna for the services rendered by the Coeds in their hearty co-operation sewing the numbers on the jerseys of the foot ball squad of this season.

POVERTY SOCIAL HELD IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY HELD
ITS ANNUAL HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL
FRIDAY EVENING. MANY
UNIQUE CUSTOMS PROVED THE
POVERTY OF INDIVIDUALS

Clionian Literary Society held its annual Hallowe'en party in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday night, October 28th. It was a masked poverty social, very effectively masked too. All students were invited to participate. The poverty of some individuals, who were clad in everything from burlap sacks to pajamas made the spirit of the occasion very fine.

After everybody had gone thru the preliminaries of effecting an entrance to the gym, the program followed. The first number on the program was an address of welcome by Mr. "Hayseed" Herman Stuenkel. By the way, the program was entirely extemporaneous. "Hayseed" had a little difficulty in the selection of proper words, but was ably prompted by his assistant, Mr. "Strawleg" Klepper. After this number "Strawleg" gave an extemporaneous talk about spirits of Hallowe'en. His account was fine, accompanied by very fluent language. He even took his audience back to the Druids, from (Concluded on Page Two)

COLLEGE CHAPEL SCENE OF SPIRITED MASS MEETING

Cheers and Songs Give Team Send
Off to Army Game

When it comes to mass meetings the one held in the college chapel last Thursday night was sure there with the goods. Mr. James was the instigator and leader of the meeting. The speakers for the occasion were, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Houtz and Prof. Houtz. Capt. Sweeney, the midwest halfback of the eleven also gave to the students a short speech which was full of "Pop" and snap. It is with satisfaction that such a large number of cheer leaders were found present and much will be expected of them in the future. A cheer leader from each of the respective classes has long been one of our objects and from all indications this is at last to be realized. Keep up the good work and remember that in so doing you are not only helping the cheers but giving a direct benefit to the team.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

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Entered in the Selingsrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

???

Last Thursday morning there appeared on the campus some of the most peculiar specimens of humanity that have ever been seen at Susquehanna. Whether or not these specimens were endeavoring to impersonate some ancient, modern or unknown persons, we do not know. Probably the performers were trying to introduce the styles of 1950 that would be suitable for both sexes. Imagine thirty years hence, a man walking on our campus with a skirt on.

The derivative idea for this cause lies unknown to many of the students and faculty members. But from all procedures it seemed that the faculty did not seem to sanction this idea of unknown facts, and we believe that the decision of those in authority was well rendered in having those impersonators remove their display of peculiarities.

The accoutremental characteristics of the wearer were not of that type that would inspire any freshman, male or female, to associate therewith. Let us hope, freshmen, that this won't happen again, or other members of your class may be seen imitating those in question.

PAYING A CALL ON THE TREES

A new fad has been started at Susquehanna by Dr. Surface and has been taken up extensively by the Freshmen. It is namely paying a call on the trees. At almost any hour of the day you may behold a Freshman wandering over the campus as the lost in thought or gazing up into a tree absorbed in thought. However the verdant one is not lost in thought or in spirit. He is merely paying his respects to the trees, looking up their family history and noting their home life in general. If you look closely you may observe a note book in which numerous writings are put. Not that they know the essence of their jottings but to make the correct impression they are all busily engaged. Now if one of these self-same freshmen should approach you with a question relating to a name or the meaning of some scientific term, don't make the mistake of thinking he is a lunatic asking the number or the proper direction to his cell. Answer the poor unfortunate kindly. He may owe you a debt of gratitude till the end of time and probably you will go on your way mumbling.

"Chart 'em up, of Freshies small,
I don't wonder that you bawl
Gosh all hemlock, I can't find,
Number six or number nine."

A Freshman.

CHORAL CLUB

Director Miss Wentzel
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Bus. Manager Miss H. Cole

ORCHESTRA

Director Miss La Quay
President Herman Stuenkel

HEAD COACH OF ATHLETICS

G. O. Stahl

PRESS CLUB

President James Shannon

POVERTY SOCIAL HELD

IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

(Continued from First Page)

whence he came. Mr. "Alle Samsee" Keller then gave his little "Ha. Ha" song. After these numbers the paupers were brought forward and judged as to the extent of their poverty. Messrs. Kauffman, James, Sigler and Cassner in addition to Miss "Tom" Atkinson were judged, after which the judges had enough. Severe punishment was inflicted upon all these culprits on account of the luxuries that they possessed.

Games of various sorts were engaged in. Hallowe'en dances of all sorts filled the next half hour of the reveler's time. After this, refreshments were served. Pumpkin pie, ice cream, pretzels and punch were on the bill of fare. Everybody was invited to take a hike after the party. The Hallowe'eners hiked to Penn's Creek on the road to Penn Avon (Downtown) and returned by way of the main road to Selingsrove.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by all. It was acknowledged by all as the best party Clio has had for years. The spirit of Hallowe'en was ever present. Not a moment of time was dull. The revels of the ghostly spirits that were present instilled all with the spirit of Hallowe'en.

WHO'S WHO AT SUSQUEHANNA

Y. M. C. A.

President Merle Beam '22
Secretary Wilson Kepner '24

Y. W. C. A.

President Ruth Bastian '22
Secretary Mildred Brungard '22

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Secretary Thomas Atkinson '22

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President George Groninger '22

JUNIOR CLASS

President John I. Cole '23

SOPH. CLASS

Lewis Leisure '24

FRESHMAN CLASS

Steward Bannon '25

LANTHORN

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Bus. Manager Lewis Foltz '23

SUS. ASS.

President Alvin Teichart, Sem. '22

SUS. STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, David W. Stuenkel '22
Bus. Manager David A. Dagle '22

PHILO

President Merle Beam '22

CLIO

President Lester Kauffman '22

FOOTBALL

Captain Harry Sweeney '23
Manager E. K. Ritter '22

BASKET BALL

Captain Ray Leidick '23
Manager E. Dalby

BASE BALL

Captain Winston Emerick '23
Manager Winney Graybill '22

TRACK

Captain Not Elected
Manager Lewis Pawling '22

TENNIS

Captain Charles Stong '22
Manager David Dagle '22

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President Alvin Teichart, Sem. '22
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"Contentment gives a crown where fortune has denied."

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PEARLS

"Inasmuch as the goddess of love, the fairest of all divinities, is descended from heaven and is formed of the sea, so in like manner the pearl—the loveliest of all gems—is formed in the sea and is the offspring of the dew of heaven."

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Quips From College Wits

What It Is Coming To

"But-er-er will require recommendations," said a father in 1931 to the aspirant for his daughter's hand, "Just what experience have you had in matrimony previously?"

Little Tommy at the movies saw a tribe of Indians painting their faces and asked his mother the significance of this.

"Indians," his mother answered, "always paint their faces before going on the warpath, before scalping, tomahawking, and murdering."

The next evening, after dinner, as the mother entertained in the parlor daughter's young man, Tommy rushed down stairs wide-eyed with fright.

"Come on, mother," he cried, "let's get out of this quick! Sister is going on the warpath."

Prof. Fisher (in Chemistry lab): "Now, gentlemen, if anything goes wrong in this experiment, we shall all be blown sky high. Come in closer in order that you may follow me."

Mother: "Where did you get that black eye?"

Son: "John Smith hit me."
"I hope you remember what your Sunday school teacher said about leaping coals on the heads of your enemies."

"Well, ma, I didn't have any coal, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel."

"You must be very fond of coffee," said the waiter to the man who had just drank his seventh cup.

"Yes, indeed," answered the man, "or I wouldn't be drinking so much to get a little."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS NOTES

Miss Grace Reigle, freshman, business administration '23, a graduate of the Commercial Department of the Mt. Carmel high school, 1921, has just won the Remington gold medal for special attainment in accuracy and speed in touch typewriting. Miss Reigle took this test at Susquehanna under Miss Wildermuth and Director Fisher. The award is made by the Remington Typewriter Company. Miss Reigle also won the Bronze medal and bar awarded by the Underwood Typewriter Company for speed and accuracy in touch typewriting on the Underwood machine, since she has come to Woodstock speed test in the near future, and will no doubt be able to secure the Woodstock medal also. Others in the typing department are eligible for these competitions, and will no doubt soon secure these coveted honors.

Prof. Fisher and Miss Wildermuth have fifty different students taking work under them in the elementary and college business subjects.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. held its first regular meeting of the year on Tuesday evening. The Y meetings seem to supply the missing link in the weekly program of the student. These meetings are very beneficial to those who attend, and many things are said which will be a source of strength in the lives of young men as they engage in college activities, and even after they have come out into life and must meet the problems of the day face to face.

After delicious exercises by Knuffman, Harry Shout made a short address in which he made a number of timely remarks in regards to service. He has been placed in charge of the deputation work to be carried on in the neighboring communities. It is the aim of the Cabinet to organize deputation teams which will be sent out to various Sunday schools to do christian work especially as teachers. There is a great demand for teachers. Hence the Y has issued a call for volunteers to take this work. Calls are already received for students to go out to different Sunday schools.

Let all members of the Y. M. C. A. volunteer their services in the christian work.

"Strong thoughts are iron nails driven in the mind, that nothing can draw out."

Sing a Song of Rent Bills

(Sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle)
The rose is red,
The violet is blue,
And so is a man
When his rent falls due.

Ramer (very excitedly explaining a football play): "We were running with the field up and down across the ball."

Fair Co-ed: "I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth."
"Tom" Weible: "Of course you wouldn't. Nobody would marry the last man on earth. That wouldn't leave anybody to flirt with."

Virginia: "Am I the only girl you really love?"

"Red" Updegraff: "Oh! my yes. All the rest are women now."

Mrs. Drumm: "Charlie, dear, can I have a little money?"

Charlie: "Sure, honey, just how little?"

Old lady: "Conductor, please stop the train, I have lost my wig."

Conductor: "Never mind, madam, there is a switch just this side of the next station."

Snuff

"Sneagle."
"Snoteagle, snown."
"Snelther, snostrich."

The one: "Would you marry a widower?"

The other: "No, I prefer to tame my own husbands."

I. N. A. CONFERENCE

HELD AT BUCKNELL

(Continued from First Page)

team, a debating team or any other team will not be successful without competition, so a college weekly will not be the best paper unless it has not only others to compete with also that there may be a meeting of editors and business managers of various colleges to point out the mistakes of another and to offer advice. Second: Improvement of journalism by accuracy. It is often true that an editor or correspondent is too lazy to find out absolute facts. Third: Pledge the members of the I. N. A. to broadcast important news as data concerning the disarmament conference. It is almost impossible for some of the nations of Europe to disarm until some of their problems are solved. The Japanese situation was cited as an example.

There are two periods in the life of Japan: The period before 1905 and the period after 1905. Before 1905 Japan was as liberal as any people could be. Country after country took pieces of it yet the U. S. made no protest. Japan then followed the example of England, Germany and Russia and took Chantung from China. How can the I. N. A. help in solving these problems of the disarmament conference? These topics should be taught in history, civics or other classes of this kind.

Fourth: Publicity of vital things. Colleges are leaders of education and can place these problems before the public.

Fifth: I. N. A. will not be successful unless all are interested.

The meeting was then open for discussion. A number of the delegates responded stating their handicaps and offered criticism as to the arrangement of articles and the quality of the material of editorials.

It was passed that resolutions concerning disarmament should be drawn up by a committee and sent to the Washington conference and to the Princeton Committee on disarmament.

Albright college was unanimously voted a member of the I. N. A.

A motion was passed that the expenses for sending one delegate be pooled.

After an interesting session the conference closed with a dance at the Women's college Saturday evening.

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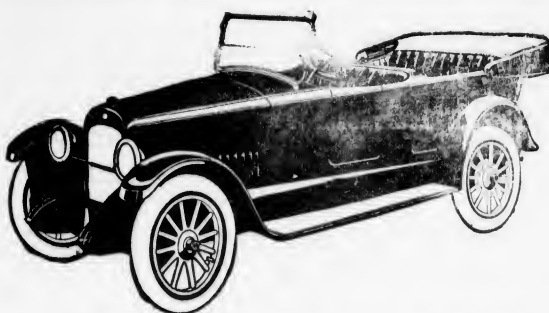
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LITERARY CORNER

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY

Orchards red with apples,
Woods agleam with gold,
Barns and cellars holding
All that they can hold,
Cider presses going,
Sausage making near—
Oh, Autumn in the country
Is the gladdiest time of year!

Skies all soft and hazy,
Perfect dream of peace,
Winds all sweet and lazy,
Southward sailing geese,
In every heart the feeling,
..Whist! thankfulness evokes—
The good LORD seems revealing
His love for country folks.

Fodder shocks by thousands
Tenting on the fields
Tell of work accomplished
And of goodly yields;
Make you think of armies
Not of war and blood,
Mighty armies gathered
For the common good.

Appetites grow keener
(More for 'em to do),
Steps grow more elastic,
Eyes grow brighter, too;
Roads just right for driving,
Moonlight nights, my dear—
Oh, Autumn in the country
Is the gladdiest time of year.
—Lee Shippey, in Kansas City Star.

MY CONSCIENCE

Sometimes my conscience says, says he,
"Don't you know me?"
And I, says I, skeered thru and thru
"Of course I do,
You air a nice chap ever' way
I'm here to say!
You make me cry—you make me pray,
And all them good things thataway—
That is at night, Where do you stay
Durin' the day?"
And then my conscience says, once,
more,
"You know me—shore?"
"Oh, yes, says I, a-tremblin' faint.
Your ways is all so holy-right,
I love you better ever' night
You come around—'tel plum daylight
When you air out o' sight!"
And then my conscience sort of grits
His teeth and spits
On his two hands and grabs, of course,
Some old remorse,
And beats me with the big butt-end
O' that thing—'tel my closest friend
'Ud hardly know me. "Now," says he,
"Be keertful as you'd orto be
And allus think o' me."
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Y. W. C. A.

Regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A.
was held on Tuesday evening, and was
conducted by Miss Alma Long. The
following story was given:

Story of Prince Fortunatus

King Honorius was to enter battle
the next day and very much troubled
for he knew not what the outcome of
the battle might be. He knew not
what the day might bring forth. He
was worried not because of his fate
but he knew not what would become
of his son Prince Fortunatus.

All at once a figure clothed in white
entered the room and said, "I am the
angel of Joy. Give Oh give unto me
your son Prince Fortunatus. If you
give him to me, he shall have never
care nor sorrow. He shall never be
troubled. He shall have great wealth
and wisdom and shall never know what
it is to bear physical pain or mental
uneasiness. His armies shall always be
conquerors. He shall build up for him-
self a good name and shall have many
friends. Give Oh give unto me your
son Prince Fortunatus."

Just as the king was about to give
up his son another figure glided in the
room. This one was clothed in black
and said "I am the angel of Sorrow.
Give, Oh give unto me your son Prince
Fortunatus. If you give him to me he
shall have care and sorrow and be
tempted when he shall have gathered
together some of this world's goods, it
shall be taken from him. His armies
shall be conquered and his people shall
be led into captivity. His home city
shall be destroyed.

When he shall have built for himself
a good name, his enemies shall slander
him and even his many friends shall
turn against him. He shall bear great

physical pain and anguish but thru it
all he shall grow stronger and stronger
until he shall be able to bear the sor-
rows of the whole world.

After a few moments of considera-
tion the king placed his son into the
hands of the angel of sorrow and the
next day entered battle without fear
for he knew his son had been provided
for. He was killed in battle and his
son did not know what it was to have care
and sorrow. When he had gathered
of this world goods together it was
all taken from him. His armies were
conquered and his people were led in-
to captivity. His home city was des-
troyed. When he had built up for him-
self a good name his enemies did
slander him and many of his friends
turned against him. He did not know what
it was to be tempted and he did bear
great physical pain and mental anguish
but thru it all he grew stronger and
stronger and stronger until he did bear
the sorrows of the whole world.

So we as students should not choose
the easy path but the hard one for
thru it we grow stronger and stronger
and stronger and thus we are able to
do more.

SEMINARY NOTES

Klepfer '22, who spent the past
week attending the convention of the
Allegheny Synod as an applicant for
license, stopped at Yeagertown, Pa.,
on the return trip to school and
preached in the Lutheran Church
there, of which Dr. A. H. Spangler is
the pastor.

Schobert '23, himself a musician of
no mean ability, acted in the capacity
of director of the new band which was
organized at Susquehanna last week
and which made its initial appearance
at Saturday's game. The band was
very well received by the student body.
Gortner '24, filled the pulpit of his
home church at Muncy, Pa., on Sun-
day, while visiting there with his lady
friend.

Shannon '24, and Cole '24, have won
berths on the Reserve football team
and accompanied that organization to
Jersey Shore on Saturday. Mr. Cole
is quarterback and captain of the team.
Goss '24, was visited by his lady
friend, Miss Helen Miller, Conserv.
of Mus. ex-'24, of Ashland, Pa., for several
days last week.

Shannon '24 and Aunum '23, were
among those who hiked to Penn Avon
on Sunday evening to attend religious
services conducted there by men from
the college Y. M. C. A.

Steininger '24, made his weekly trip
to Sunbury on Sunday evening to sit
at the feet of Dr. Chas. Bowers, pastor
of Zion Lutheran Church. Dr. Bowers
will begin a series of Sunday evening
sermons on the general theme "The
Old Home Town."

The theme of a sermon which has
caused more than ordinary comment
and stir locally, was "Fashions,"
preached by Rev. Runkle, of the Meth-
odist Church, who is enrolled as a
special student in the Theological Sem-
inary. Rev. Runkle took charge of the
local congregation less than a year ago
and has been having very marked suc-
cess in his work.

James '24, was the host to Harry
Swanzer, College '20, when the latter
made his regular visit to Susquehanna
to attend the game on Saturday.

Foulk '23, who is a member of the
"Tall Cedars of Lebanon" lodge, Jor-
eyed to Williamsport, Pa., on Thursday
evening of last week to assist in the
constitution of a new branch of the
order there.

Shoat '22, filled his regular supply at
McClure.

Telehart '23, supplied in the Lutheran
Church at Middleburg.

Janison '23, had charge of the serv-
ices at Trevorton on Sunday.

Klepfer '22, preached to the congrega-
tion at New Bloomfield at all serv-
ices.

Baer '23, supplied in the Lutheran
Church at Muncy.

Kornman '22, supplied in the Luth-
eran Church at Millville.

Held '22, preached at his regular sup-
ply at New Florence. On his return
trip he expects to stop off at Johns-
town.

Aunum '22, had charge of the serv-
ices at Killinger.

Drumum '23, supplied in the Trinity
Lutheran Church at Sunbury.

Foulk '23, supplied in the Lutheran
Church at Scranton.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Lillian Renick, ex-'22, spent the week-end visiting friends at Susquehanna.

Danosky '16, spent a few hours on Susquehanna's campus last Saturday. Rev. I. W. Bingham '05, who is now a successful pastor of Luther Memorial Church at Quincy, Illinois, recently addressed the Hi-Y Athletic Club of the town at a dinner. His subject was the "Gospel of Sportsmanship" and in his talk he echoed memories of the days spent on Susquehanna's gridiron as one of her star tackles of the varsity team. The address was an eloquent one and found its way into the Quincy Daily Herald under big headlines. Rev. Bingham is also a popular member of the Quincy Rotary Club and preached the annual sermon to that body recently. The club published the same in pamphlet form for distribution. His text was Matthew 10:29, his subject "Service above Self."

Rev. J. D. Curran, missionary to Africa, visited Carthage College, Oct. 14th and 15th, and Chicago churches on the 16th. While at Carthage he visited with R. H. Harpster, another Susquehanna man who is educational director of a Government School for World War veterans at Nauvoo near Carthage.

Rev. Park W. Huntington, '17-'21, was installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore at services held last Sunday. Rev. Huntington was elected to the pastorate, March 1, and supplied the pulpit until he was graduated from the Theological School of Susquehanna University last June. Rev. and Mrs. Huntington took up their regular duties in July and went to the little city as residents. The delivery of the charge to the congregation was made in the morning by Rev. Charles R. Bowers, D.D., of Sunbury. He used as his theme "The Kind of a Church God Wants." The charge to the pastor was delivered in the evening by Rev. Morris F. Good, D.D., who is president of the Susquehanna Synod. Rev. Good used as his theme, "Paul's Advice to Timothy." The pastor was formally installed at the evening service.

A Hint To The Alumni

Rev. H. D. Hoover, D.D., '01, president of Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, is one of the few faithful alumni who have been sending in notes for this column. Why can't we hear from many others?

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Weikel '22, has returned after spending a few days at his home.

Dagde '22, Swaner '23, represented The Susquehanna at the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association convention held at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, this past week.

Bohner '22, spent the week-end at Dalmatia under the parental roof.

Knoebel '23, returned to his home at Elysburg to attend the funeral of an aunt.

Derr '24, was visited by relatives, over the week-end.

Keppner '24, returned to his home at Port Royal, over Sunday.

Ruhl '25, attended the Union County fair, this past week.

Enders and Sands hiked to the former's home at Elizabethtown.

Ramer '22, of Watonsville, visited at his home over the week-end.

Dwincik '22, returned to his home at Wilkes-Barre for a few days.

Barnes and Bickell returned to their respective homes at Middleburg, over the week-end.

On the return trip from West Point a number of players stopped to view parts of New York City.

Reber '25, returned to his home over the week-end.

Baker and Emerick spent the week-end at Shippensburg at the former's home.

Livingston '25, visited under the parental roof at York.

Clark '25, visited his home at Saladaysburg, over Sunday.

Dalbly '22, returned to his home in Altoona over the week-end.

The Stongs spent the week-end at their home in Altoona.

Mitchell '23, spent the week-end in Lewisburg.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Stella Risser spent Saturday at Dickinson College as a representative of our Y. W. C. A. to a special conference held there for the purpose of discussing the problems of the Eastern Students Relief.

Mildred Brungard spent Sunday at the Geise home in Northumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bossler visited Susquehanna over the week-end. Mr. Bossler was a student here several years ago and is now thinking seriously of returning and taking up work along a special line.

Miss Lillian Renick spent the week-end at S. U., visiting her many friends.

Margaret Horner spent the week-end at the Lefler home in Millersburg.

Talk about a noisy bunch, well if you had been in Seibert Hall several times during the week you would have thought "Cain" was being raised in room eleven.

SCRUB FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS OOTIE WITH SUNBURY Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)

final period Sunbury loomed up dangerous because of a successful forward pass attack but lost the ball on an attempted drop kick which was blocked and cut off their chances of scoring.

A goodly crowd of the fair sex were present and spurred the gladiators on to do their best which with the aid of one of the cheer leaders kept the pep up and made the game almost as interesting to the supporters as a regular varsity tilt.

EMERICK, BAKER AND BEIHLEH SEE WEST POINT GAME

(Continued from First Page)

by the way of "The Susquehanna Trail" and enjoyed a midnight meal at "The Antler, at Bloomsburg, the first stop. Here Emerick, the 'coffee hound,' had his first disappointment when "Cass-eys" stuff did not savor of good preparation. Baker had been driving with his shoes off but puts them on to eat. Beihleher resting well on the back seat says "lets sing" and, as a consequence from then on the Alma Mater and ANNA'S were sung and given no less than 100 times the rest of the trip, while all the popular airs were given by this sterling trio "Con Mucho Gusto."

Arriving at Wilkesbarre the Knights of the trail found every place filled. Wishing to sleep they parked the car on one of the streets and did their sleeping in the car. In order to keep the policemen from running them in they told them they were waiting for someone, this, however, got to be a bad excuse when the same policeman came around more than once and they had to be on their way.

In crossing the mountains above Glenn Lyon (the home of Rogie) the bravery of the knights turned to creeps and chills as five miles of density were traversed. Baker gave a slight shinning and said, "Bill Hart would shake in his boots and forget he had a sun in this place." Meihler also quaked and gripped his crutches more firmly hoping for no obstructions in the road while Emerick said a prayer for no breakdowns to the "Universal Car."

The trip extended over the Pocono Mts. thru Stroudsburg, and the Delaware Water Gap (Rare scenic beauties), Patterson, Jersey City, across the river to New York City.

In New York the students registered at the Woodward Hotel on Broadway and 55th streets. Friday night Emerick attended a dance at Columbia University while Baker and Beihleher visited (ask them where).

The boys left New York Saturday morning at eleven o'clock and arrived at West Point in time for the game. They left West Point and on their return had the congenial presence of 'Collie Engh, end on the football squad. This addition to the trio formed a quartet which rendered high class music on the trip home, which was made in good time. Space forbids telling some incidents that were of funny nature, suffice to report that we had an A number one time.

"Common sense is a common thing."

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Consider the money that was expended this summer by the college in erecting the new dorm, and in the excellent repair through the entire school. How long will these things remain in excellent condition in order that they may remain in such condition the student body must co-operate. Often times we thoughtlessly abuse college property with the result that repair and replacements become necessary which are not warranted by ordinary wear and tear. A definite amount of money is available for repairs. When this is exhausted because of excessive expenses along this line other necessary expenditures must suffer. A little forethought on our part as students will remedy this state of affairs. Co-operate.

OUR FIRST PEP MEETING

The first attempt for a strong enthusiastic rally turned out to be a complete success. If there is anything like "school spirit" it can be shown at such meetings. Not in the history of Susquehanna has there been such a student body and faculty represented at a mass meeting. The chapel room was crowded and those who came late were compelled to stand through the entire meeting. With the entire team present the student body proved to them that they were back of the fellows who represent S. U.

Back of the man on the battlefield is a sister, a mother, a sweetheart or friend—but wherein is lacking any of this sublime spirit in our own humble circle, when over two hundred and fifty students assemble on the eve of a battle cheering to signify their great sympathy toward the warriors of the gridiron? Who would discount the valor of the players, or who would doubt the loyalty of the rooters in trying to attribute the points to either group, when there were plenty of points to go around? And then the parade to the station. Susquehanna students that looked great! Keep up the good work. The parade before the battle counts more than the parade after the battle is won.

THE TROPHY CASE

Again the question is before us. When will we see Susquehanna's trophies in a real trophy case? All realize the great need of one when you think of the "spoils of war" which are scattered thruout the institution. Some might seem to think that S. U. does not possess much in this line but she does never the less. Seeing is believing, and unless the students cannot see them they can never really believe what their school has done in the past. A small contribution from each member of the student body would make this long hoped for necessity a visualized fact. What a wonderful gift to the college in memory of one of the classes.

With apologies to the Poet Laureate we dedicate the following to "Larry" Baker and Mr. Dealer:

I was slammed in the eye as the half-back went by,
And he gave me a kick on the teeth,
I could feel my ribs scratch when I dove at the bunch
And the buried me far underneath.
Once my face stopped a kick on the quarter-back trick,
And the piskin was soggy and tough,
I am nursing an ear and an optic I fear,
But I'm glad that the boys arn't rough.
I have torn my skin, I have fractured my shin,
And my ankle bones need some repair,
And my joints they don't meet, since they twisted my feet,
When they tackled me right in the air.
But I'm not so much damaged, I can walk with a crutch,
Not too lively, of course, but enough,
I'm a bit on the blink, but I'm happy to think
That the boys were really not rough.

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SHOW SOME PEP
WATCH THE TEAM
PRACTICE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SHOW SOME PEP
WATCH THE TEAM
PRACTICE

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921

NUMBER 7

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT DICKINSON

MISS STELLA RISSER REPRESENT-
ED LOCAL Y. W. C. A. AT CAR-
LISLE TO DISCUSS METHODS OF
HELPING NEEDY EUROPEAN
STUDENTS

The delegates representing colleges
of Central Pennsylvania, met at Car-
lisle to discuss methods of helping the
needy European student. Miss Cath-
erine Paterson, president of the Dickin-
son Y. W. C. A. and a delegate to the
recent convention in New York City,
to consider student relief and disarmament,
had charge of the convention.

Professor Baumgardner, of the Dickin-
son faculty, presented the need of the
European student.

Most of us before giving of our means
or of our time to a cause desire to
know what the thinking people of our
country say about the subject. Many
prominent in educational circles have
investigated the matter and express
their approval, they do more, they urge
the American student to help the
young man or woman across the sea,
who has the same ideals. Dr. James
Angell says in regard to the need of
the European student "Stability and
sobriety and reason will only assert
themselves again as a generation train-
ed to honest thinking and courageous
endeavor once more comes into com-
mand." On the same subject Dr. John
Hibben, of Princeton says, "The hope
of the future in Europe lies in the edu-
cation of the coming generation, and it
is certainly a privilege if in America
we can help at least to feed and
clothe the young men and women of
these devastated lands so that they may
pursue their studies without the gnaw-
(Concluded on Page Four)

SCRUBS LOST GAME TO DICKINSON SEMINARY

Heavier and More Experienced Team
Outplays Second String Men

The Susquehanna reserves suffered
defeat at the hands of the strong Dickin-
son Seminary eleven on Saturday at
Williamsport. It was a heavier and
more experienced team that trotted
out on the field to face the scrubs
than the one which faced the Orange
and Maroon second string men last
year.

Dickinson won the toss-up and de-
cided to receive, bringing the ball
back to mid-field before the runner was
tackled. After two plays Dickinson
pulled a delayed tackle play the runner
eluding the secondary defense and
the tackle clashed across the line for
the home team's first touchdown.

After this it was an uphill fight for
the scrubs who were unable to gain
any ground from scrimmage and being
handicapped by having no punter it
was a steady procession up and down
the field for the Dickinsonites.

After Dickinson's third touchdown
West was forced to leave the game
with a dislocated shoulder, Ramey tak-
ing his place and Shannon changing
sides, Rothfus taking Shannon's place.

The scrubs' backfield was hindered
because of the fact that the combina-
tion had never played together before
the game.

After the game the Dean of the Sem-
inary complimented the reserves on
clean playing even in defeat and called
them good sportsmen.

"Most good conversationalists are
self-starters."

"The key to success fits the school
room door."

"It is just as important to know what
to keep out of the mind, as what to
put into it."

"He who swells in prosperity will
shrink in adversity."

DIRECTOR OF HUMANE EDUCATION GIVES TALK

PROF. F. H. WENTZEL MAKES
CLEAR TO THE STUDENTS THE
MEANING OF CRUELTY. PROM-
INENT IN HUMANE EDUCATION
IN PENNSYLVANIA

The students of the University had
the pleasure of listening to a very in-
teresting lecture given in the chapel
Tuesday, by Prof. F. H. Wentzel. Di-
rector of Humane Education of Penn-
sylvania, Prof. Wentzel is a very force-
ful speaker and was dealing with a sub-
ject that he was very well acquainted
with. The students regretted the fact
very much that he was limited to such
a small amount of time but much was
to be learned from the few minutes al-
located to him.

Prof. Wentzel stated that it is man's
tendency to be cruel. He cited numer-
ous instances where extreme cruelty of
animals was practiced and also told
how these inhumane acts are trying to
be corrected by the State government.
Cruelty can only be corrected by the
proper education of the present genera-
tion along these lines. He stated that
up to the present time 21 states have
provided for the proper means in which
to educate the children in humane
kindness. This is a step in the right
direction and in the near future much
will be done to properly protect all
animals whether domestic or in the
wild state.

Prof. Wentzel also stated that there
are two things that make men cruel,
the first being SPORT, and the second
GAIN IN DOLLARS. Sport not only
tends to make men cruel along the
lines where it is accomplished under
the term of hunting but also where
fights are staged just for the sake of
seeing two or more animals read them-
selves to swords.

It was with pleasure that the stu-
dents greeted Prof. Wentzel and there
is a certainty that all present went
away thinking seriously upon the mat-
ter of Humane Education.

GLEE CLUB IS WORKING HARD ON PROGRAM. ONE OF EXCEPTION- AL MERIT WILL BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Under the direction of Prof. Sheldon
the Glee Club is getting down to
real earnest work. Rehearsals are be-
ing held twice a week again and from
the present outlook a very successful
season can be predicted. From a
wealth of material that tried out for
positions in the club, Prof. Sheldon
picked only ten of the best. With these
around fourteen of the old members,
much can be expected.

All business communication should
be sent to Manager Dallas Baer. Alumni
this is your chance to be on the job
for your Alma Mater. Get the club to
your town and let the people judge for
themselves.

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT For October, 1921

Mean Maximum Temperature, 65.7
degrees.

Mean Minimum Temperature, 39.7
degrees.

Mean Temperature, 52.7 degrees.

Maximum Temperature, 75 degrees;

date October 1st and 2nd.

Minimum Temperature, 24 degrees;

date October 27th.

Greatest daily range, October 15th,

41 degrees.

Average daily range, 26 degrees.

Total amount of rainfall, 2.05 inches.

Greatest amount in 24 hours, .65;

October 20th.

Number of days with .01 inch or
more rainfall, 7.

Number of clear days 15; partly
cloudy 10; cloudy 6.

Killing frosts, 14th, 25th, 26th, 27th.

Prevailing winds, west.

AUDIENCE PLEASSED WITH HIPPLE CONCERT

GREAT VARIETY IN PROGRAM
AND EXCELLENCY OF NUMBERS
RENDERED KEEP AUDIENCE IN
DELIGHT. LARGER AUDIENCE IS
HOPED FOR

The first number of the Lyceum
Course was given in the Conservatory
of Music Hall Tuesday
evening by the Hipple Concert Com-
pany. The concert was a success from
the first number to the last but the
size of the audience was a distinct fail-
ure. A hall the size of the Conserva-
tory should have been filled to over-
flowing but the entire audience might
easily have been placed in the Science
lecture room.

The program of the company consist-
ed of various numbers ranging from
individual solos to group selections.
Special mention might be made of the
saxophone quartet, this number being
especially well rendered and executed.
The reading was also very much en-
joyed by all present.

This was the first of the Lyceum
Course program and was certainly
not much of a success as far as support
to the Y. M. C. A. goes. The next num-
ber will be held November 29th and
will be a lecture given by Dr. E. T.
Hagerman. The reputation of this
man need not be mentioned but we
can all feel assured of an excellent
lecture. Show your appreciation of
the good work of the Y. M. C. A. by at-
tending these numbers arranged for
your further acution and develop-
ment.

KID PARTY PRONOUNCED A HUGE SUCCESS

Beginning at 9 P.M. Thursday night
the children of Seibert Hall enjoyed
an affair de luxe. This fashionable
event was the cause of much comment
in the social whirl, being looked for-
ward to for two whole days by the fair
sex of Seibert Hall. It was well at-
tended by many well-known Co-eds,
and the assembly was especially hon-
ored by the presence of Sam, Rearick,
the self-made man of world renown.

Such international sports were en-
gaged in as "London Bridge is Falling
Down." The kiddies showed great in-
tellectual ability and skill when they
played "Farmer in the Dell," "Drop
the Handkerchief" and "In and Out
the Window."

The leading feature of the evening
was the literary and musical initiative
displayed by those of four years and
younger. Mary Jane Cole rendered
most heartily "Jesus Loves Me." The
Widernuth baby and the elder
Grog (win gave "Little Miss Muffet as
a dialogue" in a most dashing man-
ner. Betsy Rettinger gave new in-
terpretation of the famous poem,
"George Porgie." Other classical
childhood gems were voiced most
pathetically by such interesting kid-
dies as Girdle Bastain Dolly Strouse.
The younger Grog (wins and Fritz Ohl.

The party came off with but few
interruptions, excluding the hair pull-
ing which is after all only a part of a
healthy child's make-up.

Every one was found to feel at
home. Some went to the extent of
drinking their beverage from a saucer.
Their expectant appetites were ap-
peased with nic-nacs, lolly pops, pre-
zels and cocoa. It might be interest-
ing to note that for almost seven
eights of those present this was prob-
ably the first party ever attended.

—It is more profitable to emulate
than to envy.

WESTERN LUTHERANS DEFEAT SUSQUEHANNA

ORANGE AND MAROON GRIDIRON
WARRIORS GO DOWN TO 12-0
DEFEAT. INEFFICIENCY OF OF-
FICIALS PLACES SUSQUEHANNA
UNDER HANDICAP

Susquehanna's first visit to the west-
ern part of the State to battle on the
gridiron was given a set back last
Saturday when Thiel College defeated
the Orange and Maroon eleven 12-0.
Under-estimating the strength of the
Thiel eleven probably was part of the
reason for Susquehanna being on the
losing end. However victory was only
wrested from the Orange and Maroon
players after a game battle on their
part.

Incompetent officiating was respon-
sible for Thiel's first touchdown. In
the latter part of the second quarter
Thiel rushed the ball to Susquehanna's
two-yard line with two minutes to
play. At this stage of the game the
head linesman, who also was the chief
timekeeper, became so enthused in
Thiel's success that he forgot about
the time and to the disaster of the
Susquehanna eleven left the quarter so
seven minutes over time allowing
western Lutherans to score a touch-
down after the quarter should have
been ended.

Susquehanna may have been able to
overcome these handicaps and defeat-
ed Thiel had the backfield tried run-
ning interference when they had the
ball. No time during the game was the
interference of the Orange and Maroon
team creditable of a high school team.

The hoodoo of getting players hurt
followed the team again on this trip
and when the final whistle blew Cap-
tain Sweeney, Baker, Thomas, Brouse
and Stuenkel were on the injured list.
The game in detail:

First Quarter

Captain Sweeney for the sixth time
won the toss and decided to receive.
Bell kicked off to Thomas on the 20-
yard line, who advanced the ball to
the 40-yard line. Sweeney made eight
yards around end and Brouse advanc-
ed the ball four yards more for a first
down. Bannon made one yard thru
center. Thomas gains two yards on a
short end run. Sweeney is thrown for
a one-yard loss. Bannon made eight
yards thru center for another first
down. Thomas makes no gain at left
tackle. Susquehanna penalized 15
yards for holding. Rogawicz on a
double pass made twelve yards around
right end. Bannon fails to gain thru
center. A forward pass, Rogawicz to
Bannon, netted twenty yards. Sus-
quehanna loses the ball on downs. Bell
made five yards around left end while
McCoey netted six yards thru center
for a first down. Bell added nine
yards thru left tackle. Christian made
two yards thru center, making another
first down. McCoey nets four yards
around left end. He repeated for four
yards. Bell failed to gain thru center.
McCoey fumbled a bad pass, Baker re-
covering for Susquehanna. Sweeney
was thrown for a two-yard loss while
attempting to go around left end.
Bannon misses a bad pass, Sweeney re-
covers on ten-yard line and goes
fifteen yards before being downed.
Brouse annexes four yards thru right
tackle. Bannon punts. Stanton re-
ceived and was downed on the 45-yard
line. Christian broke thru guard for
nine yards. Bell added two yards thru
center for a first down. Stanton and
McCoey broke thru the line for ten yards
more. Christian and McCoey fail to
gain and Thiel is forced to punt. Ban-
non receives and is downed on the ten-
yard line. Thomas and Bannon net
eight yards thru center. Rogawicz on
a double pass gains fifteen yards
around right end. Brouse out of
bounds for no gain. Thomas breaks

DR. CHARLES T. AIKENS DEDICATES NEW CHURCH

HEAD OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVER-
SITY HAS CHARGE OF DEDICA-
TION SERVICES OF \$15,000
CHURCH AT LOGANTON. REV.
REISH IS POPULAR PASTOR

The Lutheran congregation at Log-
antown, of which Rev. John E. Reish is
the popular pastor, was unfortunate on
June 19th, 1919, when their church
building was destroyed by fire along
with 45 other buildings of that city
of Sugar Valley.

Rev. Reish was away from home at
the time of the fire and lost his library
furniture and other possessions so that
he and his people were greatly dis-
couraged, but they brightly began to
collect a fund for a new church, which
materialized during the past year, at
a cost of more than \$15,000 dollars, of
which about \$5,000 remained to be pro-
vided on the Feast of Dedication which
took place on Saturday and Sunday,
October 23 and 24th. Rev. A. H.
Spangler, D.D., and President Chas. T.
Aikens assisted in the services of
dedication. President Aikens preached
on Saturday evening and on Sunday
afternoon while Dr. Spangler preached
Sunday morning and evening.

Dr. Aikens had charge of the finan-
ce and succeeded in raising \$589 dur-
ing the three Sunday services. About
\$2,000 was in cash and the remainder
in good subscriptions.

The ceremony of dedication was con-
ducted at the close of the Sunday ser-
vices. Rev. Reish and congregation
are to be congratulated on the splendid
spirit of co-operation that has pre-
vailed during the erection of their
beautiful church home.

thru left tackle for two yards. Sweeney
on a double pass gains fifteen yards
around right end. End of first quarter.

Second Quarter

Ball on the fifty yard line. Ban-
non on two plays goes thru center for
two yards. Sweeney on a criss-cross
goes 20 yards around right end. Thom-
as nets 8 yards thru left tackle. Ban-
non thrown for a one-half yard loss.
Rogawicz on attempting to skirt
around right end is thrown for a yard
loss. Thiel's ball. Bell nets 3 yards
around left end. Baker breaks thru
line and throws McCoey for a 3-yard
loss. Christian gains 2 yards thru center.
Thiel punts. Thomas receives on
30-yard line and is downed. Thomas
made three yards on a short end run.
Sweeney adds 7 yards around right
end for first down. Bannon fails to
gain thru center. Sweeney made 5
yards on a short end run on the right.
Bannon punts. Thiel's ball on 28-yard
line. Thiel fumbles and loses 5 yards.
Christian breaks thru right tackle for
12 yards. McCoey adds 6 yards thru
center. Stanton fails to gain thru left
tackle. Christian nets 11 yards on a
short end run around left. McCoey hits
center for two yards. Christian, McCoey
and Bell net 9 yards more thru the line.
Bell skirts around left end for 6 yards.
Christian and Bell gain 8 yards more
thru the line. The ball being on the
2-yard line. Susquehanna's defense
took a fresh stand and held Thiel for
downs. Bannon punts. Christian re-
ceived and was downed on the 28-
yard line. On a well executed forward
pass, Christian to Mould, Thiel nets 18
yards more. By line plunces Thiel
again advanced the ball to the 2-yard
line. Susquehanna again holds them
for downs. Bannon punts. Stanton re-
ceiver and is downed on the 18-yard
line. Christian then goes for 18 yards
for a touchdown. Pity missed the
goal.

Susquehanna receives on the 20-yard
line. Thomas fails to gain thru the
line. Bannon gains 10 yards on an off
tackle play. End of first half.
(Concluded on Page Six)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921

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THE LYCEUM COURSE

College activities are numerous and diversified. There are good activities having excellent qualities and conducive to the betterment of the student. On the other hand we find the opposite of good which corrupt both physically and morally the standards of high character. A complete college education demands that the student take part in social activities that are for his betterment. We should have reached that stage of advancement where one can determine between the good and bad social activities. Among the numerous organizations about the campus is one that deserves the whole hearted support of every individual. It is here for the sole purpose of serving you and without you co-operation it is bound to fail. The Y. M. C. A. and all its activities whether social or religious should be foremost in the minds of progressive students. We expect certain routine activities of the Y. M. C. A. with a perfect right, and so the table may be reversible and a time may come when the Y. M. C. A. will confidently expect us to support it in its financial activities. We can help by becoming regular members and by promptly paying the required fee.

Thru the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. one of the finest Lyceum Courses ever brought to Susquehanna has been arranged. A course ticket can be had for the small sum of \$2.00, less than 50 cents for one entertainment. The course includes 4 numbers, all of them first class, clean helpful entertainment. The first number staged by the Hippie Concert Co., is past history now, but the exceedingly poor showing made by the student body is deplorable. Some facts may be stated. From our present student body only 50 tickets have been sold. What's the trouble men? Many enter the plea that they are broke, (to use the term applied, but these same unfortunate are seen wandering their way toward each night, where they engage in the uplifting practice of enjoying a 22 cent movie show. Cut out ten of these same shows and your Lyceum Ticket will be paid for, with a few cents left over for stamps so that you can write a letter home and tell your people how much more you enjoy good entertainment as against the movie.

We realize that movies are nice occasionally but they should not be allowed to interfere with entertainment like the Lyceum Course affords. The management has made this plea to the students. Pay as much on a ticket as possible and the rest when able. This leaves no excuse for not getting your name on the "Good Entertainment List." Let's go students. Show your appreciation of the Y. M. C. A. by proving you are with her when it comes to making a small outlay for a maximum gain.

"A big man," said Uncle Eben, "forgives other people's mistakes." A small man don't forgive anybody's but

—Don't insist on having your own way unless you know where the road ends.

THE VALUE OF THE "Y"

TO THE STUDENT

Down thru all history the period of young manhood has been regarded as the most intensely vital part of life. It is during this period, that not only the latent forces are impressionable, but the active powers of the mind are more tense and vigorous. The muscles are more elastic, and the friendship and affections more sincere.

Young men possessing such qualities and characteristics are not immune from the evils, which confront them at this period. Perhaps to all men wholesome interests and helpful vigor wane, and the ideas and energies which once represented enterprise and progress, becomes useless debris among the achievements.

It is at this period when men are tempted with vicious habits, appetites for drinks and tobacco, and other traits and temperaments, seem to be inherited. Let us learn that God has a plan and purpose in the life of every young man. It is then the duty of every young man to govern himself according to His laws, let man do this. Then we would no longer see impiety or depravity and a long train of nameless sins against the natural affections overhanging the devoted spots, and creeping on to blight the innocent. Unnatural! When we shall gather "grapes from thorns" or "figs from thistles," such are the evils which are constantly harassing young men.

The question naturally presents itself how are we to encounter these offensives against us? How are we going to make ourselves free from them? When right and wrong are accompanying us wherever we go, good and evil co-mingle, and live in work and play together. They sit in the same pew and are schooled under the same curriculum. But when we remember that God placed us in this world for a purpose, and that it is our duty to serve His obligations. We are not able to think otherwise, than that there is a Divine hand leveled over our heads guiding us if we allow ourselves to be subjective to Him. But then again there is that Satanic force which continually harasses us, erases us in the back and pulls us back from our obligations such as the "Y" meetings which are conducted so regularly on the campus, and other things which we are want to exercise.

The Young Men's Christian Association at "Susquehanna" gives the opportunity to all to call in the tones that cannot be mistaken to every individual, to think of his place in the world and his own responsibility, and to resist the temptations of his particular life in such ways that if he be central to anything the whole world will feel the quiver of an earthquake from the fact that there is one thing in it, MORAL PRINCIPLE EMBODIED IN A PARTICULAR MAN.

Now can a young man harden his heart in the exclusiveness of selfishness while he sits in a place where God is any desire revealed to him? That is a fundamental reason why you are urged to take advantage of these valuable meetings and to learn of the evils.

All are encouraged and invited to be present at these meetings, and bring a friend with you, enjoy a profitable hour every Tuesday evening. A large attendance is desired, let us make it a success.

Sec. Y.M.C.A.

HARK YE MUSICIANS!

We all appreciate your efforts to develop your musical talents, but we wish to call your attention to the fact, that while looking to your own interests, you should have some regard for the rights of others. We do not wish to take all the pleasure out of life, but make it agreeable to all. Therefore take notice to the rules regarding musicians in the dormitories last year, and which are still in effect this year

Opportunity

To every man there openeth
A way, and ways, and a way.
And the high soul claims the highway,
And the low soul groups the low;
and in between, on the misty flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

—John Oxenham.

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PEARLS

"Inasmuch as the goddess of love, the fairest of all divinities, is descended from heaven and is formed of the sea, so in like manner the pearl—the loveliest of all gems—is formed in the sea and is the offspring of the dew of heaven."

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That Overcoat and Fall Suit

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Quips From College Wits

WEST POINT POINTS

An enthusiastic waitress in N. Y. wanted to know if the rest of the team was as nice as Sweeney.

She (to West Point Cadet): "Why do those Susquehanna boys tackle so high?"

West Point Cadet: "Why they are from a Co-ed school and they get lots of such practice."

Poor "Kep" was the victim of much fun again. It was not a brick this time. It was a door. Every time "Kep" goes out he gets a little bolder. In Philadelphia "Kep" tried a fine plunge on a revolving door but was taken out from behind. Nevertheless, the impact caused the door to slack its speed and the result was that he was caught on the foreground.

The elevator man also caused "Kep" to think of his sins when the floor dropped from under his feet. This, with a multitude of other things, such as selecting soup spoons in John Wana-maker's tea room, pinching another fellow's girl, etc., made lots of fun for the other members of the squad.

Heard in Selinsgrove Hall, 3rd floor, south end, about 1:30 A.M., Saturday morning: "My Goodness! Hokus Pokus! Diablo! Hijo de canon! My room! Pout! She upside down! Tomorrow! Mr. Horton Dr. Aikens! "

I was talking with some one who was discussing Sweeney and he said "Sweeney should not be in this country, he should be in Holland with the Kaiser, 'Me und Gott.' "

If Plato could shinny could Aristotle.

CLIO

The program given in Clio Hall last Friday evening was one of the best rendered so far this year. An increase in literary work has been manifested in Clio. Let us hope that this interest continues to increase and that this organization in the future will render more interesting programs.

Devotional exercises were very ably conducted by Mr. Russel Steininger, after which a number of names were proposed for membership.

The following program was rendered:

Reading by Lloyd Bohner on Matrimony, was humorous and well revealed the value of matrimony to those who are thinking seriously along that line.

Current news by Mr. William Mitchell was well written and presented to the audience in a very pleasing manner.

The question for debate was a good, live wire subject, one in which all should be interested: "Resolved, that a man's mother-in-law should be the head of the house in order to insure domestic tranquility and prevent foreign relationships." The question was ably supported on the affirmative by Misses Beatrice Rettinger and Dorothy Marcorum, on the negative side by Messrs. Louis Foltz and Russel Steininger. Many good points were brot out on both sides of the question. Those who were not present missed the best debate of the season. The decision of the judges was in favor of having the mother-in-law in the house.

The herald was full of wit, humor and laughter. Clio extends a hearty welcome to all students to come and enjoy the programs, thereby learning what they miss by not attending the regular meetings.

SEMINARY NOTES

Jonson '23, assistant coach accompanied the second team to Dickinson seminary at Williamsport.

Cole '24, conducted the services Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, Selinsgrove.

Goss '24, preached both services at the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

Gortner '24, visited friends and relatives at Muncy this past week.

Kiepierr '22, has been ill this past week.

"The ideal is the flower pot of the mind, and very apt to run into weeds unless carefully tended."

Dr. Senn (Senior) How do you manage to get Edmund to write regular when he is at S. U.?

Dr. Ritter (Senior) That's easy. I never send him more than ten dollars pocket money at a time.

Brown (Senior) How is your son getting along at college?
Carpenter (Senior) Great, he has developed a system of his own. Every night he flips a coin. If it falls heads he goes to a dance; tails he goes to the movies and if it stands on edge he stays in and studies.

Sops: You want to keep your eyes open around here.
Frosh: What for?

Soph: Because people will think you are a darn fool if you walk around with them shut.

Teacher—What is the occupation of your father, Johnny?

Johnny—Fireman.

Teacher—Is he living?

Johnny—No; dead.

Heard, a conversation, between the Theolog Bldg. and Selinsgrove Hall: Auman: "Ho! Keller! James says that you're to go to bed."

Keller: "You tell James that he's to go to—aw—Hanover."

Prof. (after a long winded proof) And now we find that X equals O.

Sleepy Stud—Huh. All that work for nothing.

Francis—Shall we walk—per amica silentia lunae?

Frances—No. Mother told me not to—and besides, you don't know me well enough.

REPORT OF THE CON-

VENTION AT DICKINSON

(Continued from First Page)

ing anxiety in their hearts as to where or how they can obtain food to keep them barely alive."

When we know that the cause and fund are worthy of our consideration we next want to know whether there is sufficient need to call for \$750,000. We find that there are deplorable conditions for the housing of the student. A report from Warsaw states there are 12,000 students without quarters. Many of them are in dire need of medical aid. Tuberculosis and anaemia have resulted from years of underfeeding and lack of proper sanitation. Then, too, books are needed. The relief committee has done what it could, but many books and journals are still needed.

Since we realize that the money is needed we endeavor to learn how the funds given are distributed. In the first place before a student is helped, his case is thoroughly examined as to whether he really is in need. Then student help is encouraged. Next, different relief committees work in close co-operation so that no student will receive aid from more than one source. Finally, relief is administered impartially.

Is it necessary to give this aid? Herbert Hoover said, "To allow these students to fall is to allow all nations to fall." Ideals are maintained through the home, the press, the church, and the school; but the makers of these institutions are those who have had the benefits of a higher education.

After a thorough investigation has been made we find the European student worthy of our gifts and in great need of them. Why not deny ourselves some of the luxuries to help another get a higher education? Five dollars will keep a medical student three months; is it not better to spend millions in expressing Christianity than in building armies? These students will not forget us but as the Chinese student, they will prove to be our friends.

All Susquehanna students will in the near future be given the privilege to help those in such great need.

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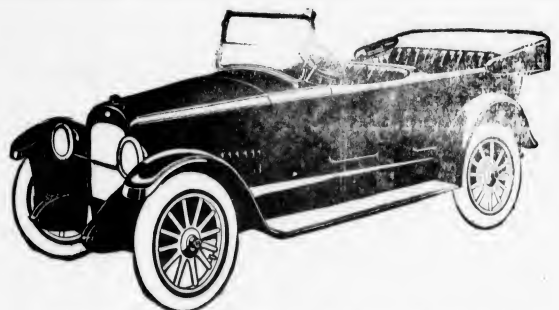
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Literary Corner

THE VILLAGE AMONG THE HILLS (Inscribed to the Town of Selingsgrove)

(By Harry Tennyson Dörner)
In the hollow of the hills reclines the peaceful little town,
Guarded by the mountains which like sentinels look down;
The lordly Susquehanna rolls its mighty tide along
And decks the town with jewels while it woos it with its song.

'Tis true, there are no halls of pride to catch the worldly eye,
Nor massive, steel-ribbed structures towering almost to the sky;
But the little homes are cozy and the garden plots are green,
And the sunny hills and meadows make a happy, farmland scene.

No rushing tide of traffic fills the street with dust and din,
No stranger elbows stranger in the endless race to win;
But the spreading elms and maples shade the cool and pleasant walks,
And neighbor greeting neighbor loiters oft for friendly talks.

No "great white way" with blinding light turns night-time into day,
No gaudy show nor cabaret allures with bright display;
But oh, the stars are wondrous, and the air breathes pure delight,
And there's subtle, wistful music in the voices of the night.

And so I think that heav'n above is not a grinding mill
With a million dollar sky-line, rushing crowds and noises shrill,
But a place of sweet contentment, shady grove and smiling streams,
With homes and friends and flowers, songs of birds and summer dreams.

"How can man learn to know himself? Never by meditating, but by doing. Endeavor to do thy duty, and thou wilt at once know what in thee lies."—Goethe.

"You traverse the world in search of happiness, which is in reach of every man; a contented mind confers it all."

A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

At the regular mid-week prayer meeting, last Wednesday evening the theological students discussed a number of things relating to a higher standard of seminary life. Among these was a resolution eliminating the telling of immoral stories, and the use of profane language on Susquehanna's campus.

Also the matter of class room conduct was taken up. It was decided that no theological student should conduct himself, in any way, which might not be in harmony with the conduct of men having theological standards. In the class room all forms of nonsense are to be laid aside, and special attention to be given to the instruction of those whose hair has grown gray with their experience of teaching.

The theological students rejoice in the fact that they have had an additional water supply added to the building. Even tho they are not yet supplied with hot water, they are happy in the fact that they can get more cold water from two spigots than they can from one (logically speaking) altho they are still anxiously waiting to be supplied with hot water, because hot water is a vital necessity for bodily sanitation.

National American Speech week will be observed by the seminary students. This is an "investment in good speech" it will pay daily dividends as well as eventually leading to more perfect English.

Attention to speech is worthy of our respect not merely because it is an index of ability. It is a means of growth. It requires special attention to guard our ordinary conversation; in that guarding we grow stronger in the use of forceful American speech. Language moulds the thought of those who speak it, exalting or degrading. This moulding power of our language is a mighty force in shaping the mingled people into one American sail.

Let every true and loyal son of Susquehanna give every effort toward the use of the best forms of English, style and diction, because every son of Susquehanna aspires toward leadership in America. One of the essential qualities of the great leader is "a clear, pleasant, and forceful speech."

This good speech shall not only be carried on thru each individual guarding his own speech, but we are to be alert when others are speaking. Call their attention to every mistake they may make. Sharp criticism in the right way become a compass pointing toward perfection.

If we are true American citizens, if we are true to the stars and stripes which represent the power of our nation, then let us be true to the English language, which upholds the dignity and intelligence of America.

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Auman '23, spoke at a local institute at Elysburg, Friday evening. He preached at both services on Sunday for Rev. J. E. Rine, at Minersville.

Shoaf '22, for some time has been supply pastor at McClure.

Mohney '22, preached at both services in Boonsburg, Sunday.

Stuempfle '22, visited in New Berlin with friends. While there Stuempfle conducted services in the Lutheran Church.

Held '22, spent the week-end at Clarion, where he conducted services. Kornman '22, supplied at New Bloomfield. Mr. Kornman has been elected to this charge.

Philip Hilbish, a graduate of college this past spring, has returned to Susquehanna. Mr. Hilbish spent some time this fall at Jefferson Medical College, but feeling much dissatisfied, he returned to his Alma Mater. Mr. Hilbish feels that he has been called to the ministry rather than medicine and has enrolled as a Seminary student.

The seminary students and faculty welcome this new member to their number.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening. The leader was Miss Verda Gerhart. She chose for her subject "The Relation of Religion to Life," stating:

There are two ways in life. If the young man or woman chooses the one that truth and reason tell him leads to honor, success and happiness, he will choose wisely "The royal path of Life." It is a sad thing after a lapse of twenty years to come to realize that life thus far is a failure; but how many come to this end?

We are prone to realize that food for the soul is as essential as food for the body. But religion promotes love and good will among men, lifts up the head, heals the wounded spirit, helps the gloom of sorrow, sweetens the cup of affliction and blunts the sting of death.

Some one has said "drink deep or taste not." This is also applicable to religion. A small amount of religion undoubtedly is apt to make one gloomy just as a small amount of knowledge is apt to make one vain.

Remember the character of Christ keep a steady eye on that permanent and universal good will toward men in which He lived, by which He suffered and by which He died.

The following questions were discussed by the girls:

Why is a person without religion uncomfortable?

What does the Bible do for us?

Why is an artist often converted on his death bed?

Why are women more prone to worship than men?

What are the chief virtues that women should possess?

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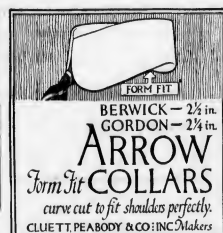
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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Rickett '22, gave the rabbits a merry chase this past week. The total catch was a cold.

Boldorf spent the past few days on and about the Boldorf farm near Freeburg.

On the return trip from Thiel, the following members of our varsity squad stopped off at their respective homes: Roger Blough at Johnstown; Enghart at Johnstown; Stuenpfe at Williamsport; Beam at Johnstown; Mitchell at DuBois; Keebler and Ritter at Williamsport.

Ott visited friends over the week-end. Graybill '22, gave the cottontails around Paxtonville a chase for their lives this past week.

Updegraff '23, spent the week-end with his relatives at Williamsport. Stong '22, and Stong '25, spent some time this past week hunting.

Middleworth '24, spent the week-end at Paxtonville.

Law, as usual, was under the parental roof at Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Percy Appleyard, ex-'23, visited friends and his cousin, Lewis Schneke-meyer on the campus, Sunday.

Clark spent the week-end under the parental roof at Salidaysburg.

Paul Lutz '24, has been hunting for the past week in the woods near Mt. Union.

Baker '22, joined the foot ball team at Thiel. Mr. Baker has been home the past week on account of injuries, but was able to join the team Saturday.

Fetterolf '23, has been hunting the past few days near Paxtonville.

Ruhl '25, spent the week-end at his home.

Dwinclick spent the week-end at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

Hanner spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Perkins returned to his home in Scranton.

Paul Lutz '24, shot a wild turkey on his hunting trip last week. It weighed nine pounds.

NOTES ALONG THE WEST

BRANCH OF THE SUSQUEHANNA

October 30th, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Bannen '87, celebrated their thirtieth anniversary in the pastorate of Messiah Lutheran Church, South Williamsport. As a mark of their appreciation the congregation gave an offering of six hundred dollars for the Lutherans in Europe, voted to assume the support of a foreign missionary and increased the pastor's salary \$400.00 a year. Congratulations are due both pastor and people.

Dr. J. P. Harley, ex-'02, is attending the convention of the American Legion at St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Harley will be the guest of Dr. Isenman, ex-'02, while in Chicago. Dr. Isenman is one of the leading surgeons of this great metropolis of the middle west.

Miss Sara P. Gortner '01, is teaching her third year in the Jamestown, N. Y. high school. Miss Gortner teaches in the department of science.

The West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod met in the Oriole charge, Rev. W. L. Price '02, Sem., '05, pastor, October 3 and 4. Rev. O. E. Sunday '06, is the President, and Rev. Fred R. Grelinger, Sem., '18, is the secretary.

The Williamsport School of Religious Education, was recently inspected by Dr. G. Platt Knox, of Chicago, and rated by him as "without question one of the foremost schools of its kind in our entire field." In another communication to the director he said the "school is easily one of the best six Community Training Schools in North America." The school has a faculty of eighteen, and an enrollment of 197 pupils. Rev. M. H. Fischer, Ph. D., '02, Sem., '05, is the director and Prof. R. L. Hauskenicht is the registrar.

Rev. Park W. Huntington '17-'21, has introduced a new feature to the church service at his pastorate in Jersey Shore. Young people under the age of eighteen have been organized into a Junior congregation, and this organization will carry on business similar to the older body of members. Special programs will be held during the winter in the basement of the church.

The pastor delivered a special sermon to the Junior congregation the last Sunday of October.

Rev. Calvin P. Swank '04, formerly the pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, at Camden, N. J., has accepted a call to the Muhlenburg Lutheran Church, of Philadelphia. Rev. Swank was a campus visitor last Friday.

Rev. M. C. Drumm '17-'20, is meeting with great success in his pastorate in Penn's Valley. At a recent meeting of the joint council of the various churches of the charge, Rev. Drumm gave the following excellent report: Children baptized in the charge, 20; outside, 7; total, 27; Adult baptisms, 8. Added to the charge by letter or transfer, 14; by confirmation, 57; total gain, 99. Lost by death, 8; by letter, 11; total loss, 19. Total net gain, 80. Baptized membership of charge, 658. Confirmed membership, 518. Communicant membership, 436. Weddings, 7. Money raised for benevolence, \$1404.00. Apportionment 1003.00.

Excess	\$401.00
Young people's societies	27.19
Missionary Activities	626.03
Sunday Schools	1006.00
The churches	1404.00

Total raised in charge z. \$3057.22
This popular young pastor recently delivered a strong sermon to more than 600 people on the subject "What Shall Take the Place of the Modern Dance?"

"The Susquehanna"

Years ago there was held on the college campus what was known as Snyder County Day, in which the friends of Susquehanna and particularly the Lutherans of the Susquehanna Valley met and spent the day with appropriate exercises.

Why do we not revive this occasion and call it Visitor's Day, holding it in mid-summer when all can come. It would give prospective students and friends of the University a chance to look over the school and the surroundings and it would give the Lutherans of the Susquehanna Valley an opportunity to join and mingle. It would give opportunity for even thousands to see where and what Susquehanna is. It should become the same significance as the Great Lutheran Reunion held yearly at Pen Mar and Lakewood Park and other places in this state and adjoining states.

Then after college opens in the fall, there should be a real Alumni Day with a good foot ball game in the afternoon on Warner Field and other attractions that would make it the biggest day of the college year outside of Commencement. It should be a week-end just as Pennsylvania Day at State and Founders Day at University of Pennsylvania.

Think it over and let's have some expressions from others of the alumni and friends of the University. Advertising always pays and that is what the other wideawake colleges take time to do.

AN ALUMNI.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mrs. M. S. Wildernuth, of Wilkes-Barre, spent the week-end with her daughter Esther.

Mrs. L. D. Ulrich journeyed to Susquehanna last Thursday and returned to her home in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, accompanied by her daughter Naomi. Miss Ulrich has been suffering with a disabled knee and will not return to her work until after Thanksgiving.

Amy Swab '24, spent the week-end at her home in Elizabethtown.

Margaret Widlund was a Pennsylvania house party guest at the Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, at State College.

Mildred Brungard with her father and mother motored to State College. Virginia Steller spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Sunbury.

Priscilla Surface and Sara Brungart spent the week-end at State College, attending one of the house parties.

Sara Alice Keefer and Anna Klien spent Sunday at Susquehanna, visiting their numerous friends.

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HUNTING SEASON

Chilly November is with us again with its frosty mornings and nature invites the huntsman, free from long months of restraint, to go forth to conquer. Altho a talk in chapel last week by Wentzel on cruelty to animals, took some of the spirit out of our modern "Daniel Boones," they still retained a spark of inspiration from the Hippie Concert Companies' Hunting Song. So "A hunting they did go." Armed with guns of every description, as well as six-shooters and big knives, what had they to fear? Judging from reports already received it doesn't take a pessimist to predict a lean hunting season this year, so with Wentzel let us all be grateful for the sake of the helpless creatures.

WESTERN LUTHERANS DEFEAT ORANGE AND MAROON 120 (Continued from First Page)

Third Quarter

Susquehanna kicks, ball going out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Ball is put in play on the 20-yard line. Bell gains 1 yard thru center. Christian repeats and goes around left end for 69 yards for a touchdown. Betty missed the goal. Susquehanna receives on the 30 yard line. Bannon and Brouse fail to gain thru the line. Bannon punts, Thiel fumbles, Baker recovering for Susquehanna on the 35-yard line. McCoy intercepts a forward pass and is downed on the 40-yard line. Bell on two plays makes 14 yards thru the line. Stanton gains 3 yards on short end run around left. Christian and Bell fail to gain thru the line. Thiel is penalized for slugging. A forward pass by Thiel is grounded. Thiel is again penalized for slugging. Thiel punts. Morrison receives on the 30-yard line and is downed. Thomas, Bannon and Brouse net 12 yards. A forward pass, Rogawicz to Morrison is grounded. Susquehanna again forwards, McCoy intercepting and is downed on the 50-yard line. Christian hits the line for 10 yards. Bell on two plays nets 8 yards on short end runs around left. McCoy fails to gain thru center. Christian on two plays nets 2 yards thru the line. Stanton out of bounds fails to gain. A forward, Stanton to Mould nets 10 yards. Bell hits the line for 1 yard. He repeats around left end for 5 yards. Baker throws Stanton for a three-yard loss. A forward pass, Stanton to Mould is grounded. Christian falls on a drop kick. End of third quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Susquehanna's ball on the 20-yard line. Thomas is thrown for a 3-yard loss. Bannon is thrown for a 7-yard loss. Susquehanna punts. Stanton receives on the 30-yard line and is downed. Bell breaks thru the line for 3 yards. Briggs intercepts a forward pass and goes 15 yard before being downed. Bannon hits the line and nets a yard. Susquehanna attempts to forward, the first two being grounded, but the third, Thomas to Rogawicz, nets 25 yards. Brouse is thrown for a 1-yard loss. Christian intercepts a forward pass. Simonds nets 5 yards thru center. Failing to make a first down Thiel punts. Susquehanna's ball on the 30-yard line. Bannon fails to gain thru center. Thomas makes 2 yards around right end. Bannon hits the line for 6 yards Bannon punts. Thiel's ball on the 20-yard line. Bell and Christian net 10 yards thru the line. End of the game.

Susquehanna.

Carpenter	L.E.	Mould
Baker	L.T.	Templeton
Raymer	L.G.	Berkman
Stuenffle	C	Mitchell
Briggs	R.G.	Johns
Rogawicz	R.T.	Roth
Gaffney	R.E.	Petty
Thomas	Q.B.	Stanton
Sweeney	L.H.B.	McCoy
Brouse	R.H.B.	Christian
Bannon	F.B.	Bell

Touchdowns—Christian, 2.

Substitutions: Thiel—Simonds for McCoy, McCoy for Simonds. Susquehanna—Mitchell for Raymer, Raymer for Stuenffle, Morrison for Sweeney, Brown for Brouse, Keebler for Baker. Time of periods—15 minute quarters. Referee—Wilson. Geneva. Umpire—Brown. Head Linesman—Roberts.

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SHOW SOME PEP
WATCH THE TEAM
PRACTICE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SHOW SOME PEP
WATCH THE TEAM
PRACTICE

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINSGRIVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921

NUMBER 8

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE PROVES SUPERIORITY IN ANNUAL GRIDIRON BATTLE

Crippled Condition of Orange and Maroon Coupled With a Wet Heavy Field Spells Their Defeat. Score 21-6

Playing on a muddy and soggy field, Susquehanna met another reverse on the gridiron last Saturday when the Albright eleven handed our team a 20-6 defeat. Minus the services of Captain Sweeney and forced to play Baker, Thomas, Bannon, Briggs and Stuenkel, all injured men who should have been on the side-lines, Susquehanna was handicapped from the start.

The honors fell to the Albright collegians but the game was not the one-sided affair that many anticipated. The teams were fairly well matched, but due to the better physical condition of the Myerstown squad, they were able to triumph over the Orange and Maroon eleven.

The treatment afforded our team both on and off the gridiron was the best received this year. From Coach Bentler down to the last manly Freshman the spirit of kindness and the desire to be of service was evident.

Clean playing was evident thruout the entire contest, only two penalties being inflicted and they were unavoidable.

Line plunging was the means of attack adhered to mostly by both teams due to the fact that the ball was too slippery to use the aerial attack successfully. Only two passes were successfully executed, both Albright, the one netting them forty yards and putting the ball on the one-yard line.

Susquehanna made their lone touch down in the first half by the use of a straight football. Rogawicz and Thomas were the chief ground gainers in this period. Thomas recovered a fumble on Albright's twenty-yard line and dashed for thirty-eight yards before being stopped. Line plunging brought the ball to the one-yard line at the end of the first quarter. In the first play of the second quarter Thomas took the ball thru center for the touchdown. Stuenkel missed the goal.

Albright scored their first touchdown when Rogawicz tumbled the ball on his own twenty-yard line and allowed Albright to get possession of the ball. (Concluded on Page Five)

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA SORORITY ENTERTAINS

Parlors of Seibert Hall Scene of Lively Gathering

The honorary members of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority were entertained in the parlors of Seibert Hall, on Monday evening. The guests assembled at eight o'clock. The entertainment committee kept all interested in a number of games. As the guests were testing their memory refreshments broke their line of thought.

Those entertained were: Mrs. Annie Woodruff, Mrs. Margaret Winkard, Mrs. Millie Herman, Mrs. Lida Rohbach, Mrs. Ida Sheldon, Mrs. Margaret Kimble, Mrs. Helen Houtz, Misses Ruth Hermann, Mary Woodruff, Bess Fetterolf, Minnie Rine, Sara Rine, Mary Phillips.

BOND AND KEY ENTER. TAIN AT SMOKER

On Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Bond and Key Club entertained the new men of the University to a smoker. The evening was spent in singing, cards, smoking and chatting. Many were the questions that were discussed and argued upon, for most of these being foot ball. Refreshments were served and soon all decided to call it an evening, leaving with the feeling that the new acquaintances were made.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB IS BEING ORGANIZED HERE

IMPORTANT FORWARD STEP BEING TAKEN BY STUDENTS AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB MEANS MUCH TO STUDENTS

Last Thursday evening there was issued a call for all those interested in the organization of a World Fellowship Club to assemble in the Concert Hall. The response to this call was so small for the first time that we believe there prevails a slight misunderstanding concerning the purposes and plans of the club.

First of all let it be thoroughly understood that the club is not for those alone who anticipate going to the foreign field. Nor yet is it only for they who plan to enter the ministry or some other line of religious activity as a life work. But it is for every Christian young man and woman at the University. It is for every student who is broad minded enough and far-seeing enough and ambitious enough to look beyond the narrow confines of his own state and nation. It is for every one who hopes to do big things before he dies. You say you are going to be an engineer and do not see how the club can help you. Well, what would you say if you had the chance to manage some big engineering job, say in China after you have graduated. A neat sum of money to be made, a fine trip and pleasant work. But you are hopelessly ignorant of the conditions there, industrially, politically, socially and religiously. Then what of your offer?

Another steps forth who has been informed and is thus the better prepared and he gets the position. So with the teacher, the agriculturist, the doctor and so with the preacher. The work which the club is taking up is of direct interest to every ambitious, broad-minded youth in the University.

Secondly, we do not wish the impression to be prevalent that the carrying on of this work will necessitate long nights of hard study and the out- (Concluded on Page Four)

FACULTY RECITAL IS COMPLETE SUCCESS

STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY WERE GIVEN THE PLEASURE OF A FACULTY RECITAL. MANY WORDS OF PRAISE ARE TENDERED

Seibert Hall Concert Room was the scene of a very well rendered faculty recital last Tuesday evening. The conservatory hall was packed to the doors with an exceptionally appreciative audience. The program was given entirely by the members of the Conservatory and Prof. Keener of the School of Expression. At these concerts the student has the opportunity of hearing and seeing those perform who are adepts and in this manner are able to study in their respective classes outside of the classroom. It is the hope that these faculty recitals will become regular affairs as this first example was certainly a very fine start in the right direction in bringing better entertainment to 'Susquehanna.'

The Program

Organ Duo—Adagio-Allegro, Op. 76

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Violin—Symphonie Espagnola. E. Lalo

Allegro non troppo

Andante

Miss M. Vera La Quay.

Soprano Aria—"Batti, batti" (Don Giovanni)

Miss Leslie Wentzel.

Reading—"The Jester's Sword"

Johnston

Mr. Nathan N. Keener.

Violin—a Country Dance. V. Kuzdo

b. Autumn a. Hartman

c. From the Cornbrake

S. Gardner

Miss La Quay.

Songs—a. "Away on the Hill" Ronald

b. "Now Sleeps the Crimson

Petal" Quilter

c. "There's Never a Rose" Sheldon

Missi Wentzel.

Piano—Concerto in A minor

Schumann

Allegroffettu so

Mr. P. M. Linebaugh.

(Orchestral parts played on the organ by Mr. Sheldon.)

Song—Elegie

Massenet

Miss Wentzel, soprano

Miss La Quay, violin obligato

Mr. Linebaugh, at the piano.

SUSQUEHANNA TO CANCEL GAME WITH BUCKNELL

Owing to the crippled condition of the Susquehanna football team the Athletic Association will meet to discuss the advisability of cancelling the game scheduled to be played with Bucknell University November 19th. With a total of five varsity men on the injured list, namely, Bannon, Thomas, Baker, Sweeney and Carpenter, Coach Stahl and Prof. Grossman, Director of Athletics feel that it would be folly to battle with the strong Bucknell eleven and take chances of further injury to the already crippled team.

"Humility like darkness reveals the Heavenly lights."—Thoreau.

"Draw as near as possible to the channel in which life flows."

"Aim above morality. Be not simply good; be good for something."

"Hope is the gardner of the heart."

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED IN A VERY IMPRESSIVE MANNER

All College Students and Faculty Unite to Make Parade a Success. Many Ex. A. E. F. Men Take a Prominent Part

PROF. GROSSMAN PLANS EXTENSIVE TRAINING

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES TO PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE EDUCATION OF ALL STUDENTS COMPLETE PLANS HAVE BEEN LAID OUT

Susquehanna's program of athletics and physical exercise for a larger proportion of the student body is no longer a matter talked about—it is a reality.

Warner Field—the scene of many a well fought conflict—is being used today as never before in the history of the institution, in fact the need of additional playing space is already being felt in order that the various athletic activities may be carried on without interfering with each other.

Following out the schedule as set forth in the recent issue of the catalogue, definite work in athletics and physical education is being carried on for the members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes with the result that every afternoon will find either a group of about thirty men, who are not on the foot-ball squad, actively engaged in soccer, or a smaller group of girls just as earnestly and vigorously engaged in playing field hockey.

Both these sports are new for students of Susquehanna, but judging by the interest manifested they are destined to remain as part of the program to provide a variety of activities for those interested in sports.

Nor has the above program detracted in any way the interest manifested (Concluded on Page Three)

Armistice Day was very fittingly celebrated at Susquehanna, November 11th, the third anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. The faculty of Susquehanna very kindly decreed a holiday thereby giving the students the opportunity of celebrating in many different ways. Many packed their suit cases and went to their respective homes to take part in parades and other fitting occasions.

Thru the efforts and work of Mr. Teichart all students, friends and faculty proved their patriotism by a large parade. The parade started promptly at 9:30 from the college campus. It was headed by a body of ex-A. E. F. men bearing a large American flag and a very fine imitation field piece with cañonflage which gave a real salute after the parade. The gun was built and commanded by Sgt. L. H. Foltz, A. E. F. Following this came the college faculty lead by Dr. Charles T. Aikens, President of the University.

Special mention must be made of the floats built and managed by the different classes. The senior class lead with a large truck decorated with flags and red and white and blue bunting. In each corner of the truck body was a member of the class representing the different branches of the service, Marines, Navy, Red Cross, and the Infantry. In the center Columbia giving to her son the Accolade of the New Chivalry of Humanity was presented. Miss Nora Goff very ably filled the role of Columbia while H. W. Graybill, who was wounded in action in the St. Mihiel drive took the part of the kneeling doughty.

The Junior class presented the different representatives of the Nations at the Peace Conference, sitting around a large table, in the act of signing the Armistice. The Sophomore class very ingeniously arranged on one end of a large truck a scene on a battlefield (Concluded on Page Three)

EPSILON SIGMA FRATERNITY FEELS AT TRUMP'S TEA ROOM

The god of the elements looked with disfavor upon the hike which the Epsilon Sigma fraternity had planned to take place on Wednesday evening and when the time for departure for the merriment of the evening had come, from his throne in the skies he opened the rain clouds and let down the perspiration from the heavens in a goodly portion. But the damped earth could not dampen the ardor of the Fraternity and their friends, and under the chaperonage of Misses Vera La Quay and Nora Goff they journeyed via the S. and S. to Trump's Tea Room, Northumberland, where a very tasty and well served lunch was in readiness for them. Music and dancing were side issues to the eats. On the return trip the party stopped off and enjoyed the entertainment offered at the Strand theatre, Sunbury.

Nothing of any particular note happened on the trip save that Leshner vainly tried for some minutes to engage a stuffed parrot which sat perched on a cage provided for it. He finally woke up, however.

"America is not the magic scenery Washed by sunrise and sunset sea. No, nor yet the prairies with herds, Or land lakes of the Western grain, nor yet

Wonder cities white towered, nor the peaks

Bursting with neyals, nor the smoky hills

But AMERICA, is you, and you and I."

"No flowery path leads to fame."

"What orators want in depth, they make up for in length."



MEMORIAL TABLET ERECTED BY CLASS OF '16

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921

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OUR BLIND FRIEND

If a blind man happened to visit our college rather unexpectedly, doubtless he would observe some things that we overlook.

If he would visit chapel he would catch the odor of nefarious, and abominable cigarettes which some students persist in smoking at chapel entrance. Just why these students should loaf here is not known, but the fact remains that a group of indifferent students are carelessly standing in the lobby creating an unwarranted confusion.

Our blind friend hearing the noise overhead would inquire, "Don't the theologians attend chapel?" Yes, they are supposed to be present but the singing of the hymn is the first intimation they have that a new day is upon them, and in their haste to get to their nine o'clock class they make no little commotion.

If he should decide to visit the seniors during a class period and hear the Professor call the roll, he would recognize the name of a boy from his town. Since this boy was in college but two years, he is surprised to hear his name among the seniors. Upon inquiry he finds that by taking a senior subject the young man will be able to convince the faculty of his superior merit as a student and thus enter the senior class next year. He might be so pretentious as to hope to compete for senior prizes, and because of his audacity he will stand a good chance of winning. The visitor raises the question, "Do these three-year students make representative men when they go out, and will they support their Alma Mater?" Well, we really have not considered that matter. We do know that some of our graduates forget our geographical location when it comes to directing young people to institutions of higher learning. We know one good brother who when referring to a number of colleges and universities included Susquehanna by adding the abbreviation "etc."

While the approbation of the evening repast at the college dining hall our blind friend hears the announcement that the young men are invited to spend a social hour in Seibert Hall. Some of the students prevail upon the blind man to accompany them to the evening festivities. Soon after entering the hall the music begins and students relieve the monotony of college life and stimulate their jaded senses by tripping a light fantastic toe. The blind man is amazed and deeply chagrined at the type of music furnished in a college having a conservatory of music. One of the students informs him that there is a demand for this class of indescribable confusion of wined sounds popularly known as "Jazz." Students living away from the campus are attracted to this music which flavors of the beating of the tom-tom of the African tribe in its lowest degradation. Our friend wonders that this jazz has been allowed to permeate the life of our American colleges instead of maintaining a high musical standard which would appeal to the nobler sentiments of man.

Our blind friend left assuring his friends that his criticisms were given

in a kindly spirit, and were to be of a constructive nature. May his criticisms prove fruitful. "A word to the wise is sufficient."—E. A. T. Sem. '22.

NORTHUMBERLAND HIGH HOLDS SCRUBS TO A TIE

Neither Team Proves Themselves the Better in Hard Fought Game

The Susquehanna Reserves and the Northumberland high school team battled thru fifty minutes of listless foot ball to a scoreless draw. Altho a drizzling rain fell during the entire fray the ardour of the Northumberland footers was not dampened in the least and unusual spirit was manifested during the entire contest, so much at times that the spectators surged on the field and at one time surrounded the teams.

Capt. Cole lost the toss and was forced to kick off to his opponents. During the first quarter Northumberland stuck to straight foot ball while the scrubs tried out a number of trick formations which on account of the slippery condition of the field were failures. The ball surged up and down the field both teams gaining ground at times but neither showing enough to score.

The second quarter started with the scrubs in possession of the ball on Northumberland's forty-yard line after a few plays they lost the ball. Northumberland in turn lost the ball and Ott punted the ball bounding back within a few yards of the goal line where the opposing back fumbled, Hanner recovering. Nipple plunged to within a few feet of the line but the ball was taken back to the starting point, the officials declaring a man to be off sides. More ground was gained and the scrubs were robbed of an almost certain score by the sounding of the whistle ending the first half of the game.

The third quarter exhibited the same brand of foot ball as the other two. In the fourth quarter West intercepted one of their passes and ran it back thirty-five yards but was unable to elude the secondary defense. Nipple was the chief ground gainer for the reserves sometimes ripping off eight yards at a plunge. Cole played a good defensive game but the whole team seemed to lack the necessary punch to score.

LITERARY CORNER

NOVEMBER

(By C. L. Cleveland)

When thistle-blows do lightly float
About the pasture-height,
And shrills the hawk a parting note,
And creeps the frost at night,
Then hilly ho! though singing so,
And whistle as I may,
There comes again the old heart pain
Through all the livelong day.

In high wind creaks the leafless tree
And nods the fading fern;
The knolls are dull as snow-clouds be,
And cold the sun does burn,
Then up, hullo! though calling so,
I cannot keep it down;
The tears arise unto my eyes,
All thoughts are chill and brown.

Far in the ceders' dusky stoles,
Where the scree ground-vine weaves,
The partridge drums funeral rolls
Above the fallen leaves,
And hip, hip, ho! though cheering so,
It stills no whit the pain;
For drip, drip, drip, from bare branch
tip,

I hear the last year's rain.
So drive the cold crows from the hill,
And call the wet sheep in;
And let their stamping clatter fill
The barn with warning din.
And ho, lo! though it so
That we no more may roam,
We still may find a cheerful mind
Around the fire at home.

—Real happiness is cheap enough,
yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.

—Prefer diligence before idleness,
unless you esteem rust before brightness.

—Education is life's apprenticeship;
its chief aim is to teach us how to think.

—You will never find time for anything.
If you want time, you must make it.

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PEARLS

"Inasmuch as the goddess of love, the fairest of all divinities, is descended from heaven and is formed of the sea, so in like manner the pearl—the loveliest of all gems—is formed in the sea and is the offspring of the dew of heaven."

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Quips From College Wits

Reichert: "Say, Harry, I sure do like to see you laugh."
 Ramer: "Why?"
 Reichart: "Because there seems to be so much of you that is having a good time."

Sigler: "Say, Dave, whose picture is that on your desk?"
 Stuenkel: "That's no picture, that's my reflection." (Does that explain why Dave always carries M. G. wherever he goes?)

Auman: "Keller, the next time you go to Church with me I want you to come home with me."
 Keller: "Can you blame me when I found something better to come home with?"

Prof.: "Would you consider a hog temperate?"
 Stude: "Well, you would have to consider that from a hog's standpoint. I should say yes." (And he wondered why the class laughed.)

Prof. (explaining the difference between organic and inorganic matter).
 "Now for an example—let's suppose I am a clod. I am dead, dull, and lifeless. See? I am a clod. But now I jump and run. What am I now?"

Voice in the rear: "A clod-hopper."

Dr. Houtz: "What is an unknown quantity?"

"Tiny" Nipple: "I can't define it, Doctor, but I can give a good illustration."

Dr. Houtz: "The illustration is excellent, sit down."

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Chapel Hall, Tuesday evening. The meeting was both interesting and helpful to all present. If only more would have been present.

After the proper devotional exercises were conducted the meeting was placed in charge of Mr. Uyeda, student from the distant Island of Japan. His theme treated chiefly concerning the early missions to Japan and what part our missionaries played in establishing the Christian Church there.

The following are the most interesting facts as expressed by the speaker: "Japan knew nothing of Christianity until 1549. When old Christianity was introduced. But its life in Japan was very short for it interfered with the government and for that reason was overthrown by 'Eeyasu' 1622.

New Christianity was introduced in 1853, by the Presbyterians and Scotch Reformed, whose missionaries were subject to severe punishment. Nevertheless they were successful in establishing private schools for girls, and in translating the Bible into the language of the Japanese. They became friends of the upper classes and in so doing gained greater influence in the hearts of the common people.

Christian college and Government schools were established thru the influences of Christianity. Baron Muri-nara, and Baron Shituyama, great Christian workers in Sunday school work, men of a similar type as Wana-maker in their Christian work, were products of these schools and colleges.

It is not who had Christianity first, whether America or Japan, but who ever it may be. Pray! That they might help others less fortunate, so that a better understanding between people might exist."

Mr. Uyeda invites all who wish information concerning his home country to question him whatever they might wish, and that he will answer them with pleasure.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS NOTES

Graduates of Commercial Teacher Training Department, and where they are:

Paul H. Kuster, head of the Commercial department of the Birdsboro high school, Birdsboro, Pa., near Reading. Salary \$150 per month.

Ida Olmstead, bookkeeping teacher, commercial department, Warren high school, Warren, Pa. Salary \$150 per month. Miss Olmstead reports that she teaches bookkeeping to over two hundred students in her school.

Mary Fisher, principal of schools at

TOO HOT FOR HIM

Ad in paper:—For sale, Baker's business, good trade: large oven; present owner been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving.

One Frosh: "They say the Doctor is sick today."

Other Frosh: "Thasso! What's the complaint?"

First Frosh: "No complaint. Everybody satisfied."

Merchant (to Advic. Mr. Lanthorn): "Well, how do I know that you will do as you say? I don't know you."

Mitchell: "Oh, you can take my word for that. I am studying for the Ministry."

Voices floating out of Boy's Dorm prior to Night Riding:

First voice: "Brethern, the spirit moveth me to say that they should bow to their masters."

Second voice: "Yea, verily, witness me also, Brother."

All voices: "A-men."

Passing Prof.: "A truly pious aggregation of young men."

Marland Benner: "I am growing a mustache, you know."

Pawling: "Yes, so Seaman was telling me."

WHERE IT FELL DOWN

Prof: "Do you believe in a more elastic currency?"

Stude: "No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more adhesive?"

McEwensville, Pa. Salary \$130 per month. Miss Fisher reports her pupils interested in the commercial subjects. Kathryn Keiser, teacher in Junior high school, Shohola, Pa. Salary \$130 per month.

Graduates of the combined, book-keeping and shorthand courses, class of 1921:

Alfonso Garay, student at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Joseph W. Park, assisting on the parental farm at R.F.D. 4, Dallas, Pa. Expects to return to Susquehanna to take up advance work.

Justina Veihdorfer, secretary to Registrar Horton in the University office.

Mary Bowersox, teacher in a rural school near Middleburg. Will return in the spring to complete the commercial teacher training course.

Norman Kahler, office of a garage in Shamokin.

Sarah Luck, was engaged to be stenographer to the Dean of Engineering at Pennsylvania State College, but because of the office of the dean and the engineering building being destroyed by fire a few days ago, has returned home.

PROF. GROSSMAN PLANS EXTENSIVE TRAINING

(Continued from First Page)

In the major sport—foot ball—rather it has had the tendency to increase it for a Sophomore of Freshman is required to participate in some form of activity and if he has any foot ball ability he will naturally select that as his sport.

Plans are being made now for a series of Inter-Class games in these sports together with a similar event in Cross-Country running.

Every normal American young man or woman has within them that desire to excel in something. They admire and worship the Athlete, at the same time there is always lurking within them a secret desire to be able to do similar feats of athletic skill and strength. Present indications are that eventually no student will leave Susquehanna's Halls without having had every opportunity to give full expression to these desires to participate and excel in some form of athletic activity.

"Silence is audible to all men, at all times, and in all places."—Thoreau.

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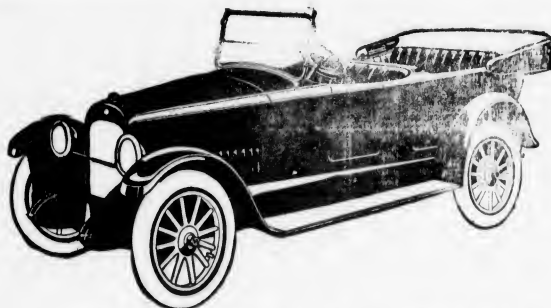
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A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Kornman '22, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Muncy, Pa.

Klepfer '22, filled the pulpit in the Lutheran Church at Montgomery, Pa., of which Mr. William Decker, Vice-President of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, is a very prominent and active member.

Teichert '22, preached in the several churches on the charge at New Bloomfield, Pa.

Mohney '22, preached at his regular supply in Killinger, Pa., on Sunday.

Held '22, left school early on Friday morning in order that he might get to his field to do some pastoral work over the week-end in connection with his regular preaching services. He has been supplying the New Florence congregation for several months past and was at one time their regular pastor.

Shoaf '22, supplied in the Lutheran Church at McClure both morning and evening services on Sunday.

Janson '23, preached in the various churches of the Pottsgrove charge on Sunday.

Foulk '23, supplied the St. Luke's congregation of Sunbury on Sunday. This congregation has elected Rev. Duerr from Freeburg and expect to have their new minister with them beginning next Lord's day.

Auman '23, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Pottsville, Pa., of which the Rev. C. M. Nicholas is the pastor. Rev. Nicholas is at present on his vacation in the Penn'a. mountains engaging in his favorite sport of hunting.

Baer '23, filled the pulpit of the Lutheran Church at Scranton, Pa.

Goss '24, was called home on Thursday afternoon due to the sudden illness of his mother who suffered an attack of appendicitis.

WORLDS FELLOWSHIP CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from First Page)

lay of hard earned cash. The work will be for a good part in the nature of lectures, both with lantern slides and without. Men and women who know their subjects will be gotten here from time to time to give us talks on conditions in different countries. The club will attend these lectures and addresses with pads and pencils and take notes. These notes will then be the basis for the discussions of the next one or two meetings of the Club. Papers will be prepared from time to time by different members of the club, presenting different sides of life in the country under discussion. These will be read and filed in the books of the club. Special programs of all kinds will be presented from time to time bringing the interest and enthusiasm of the members up to the highest pitch continually.

Thirdly, let it be known that there will be no dues or fees of any kind save those which you may decide to impose upon yourself. The club will do nothing except benefit you. It asks nothing in return for the benefits received save your hearty co-operation and prayers.

Are you thinking in terms of the world or are you confining yourself to the narrow problems of your own circle and nation? Do you have at town, state or national vision or do you have the bigger better World-Vision? From time to time men will have to do more and more with their neighbors across the seas, in every walk of life. The day is past when we can selfishly care for our own interests and "let the rest of the world go by." Nations are becoming more and more dependent upon other nations. Uncle Sam is no exception. Do you expect to do big things for your country in the future? Are you ambitious enough to "hitch your wagon to a star?" Then you cannot fail to over look the opportunity that membership in the World Fellowship Club has to present to you. The biggest men of today or not national figures alone but are inter-national figures. They have to do with the whole world. They have had and do have the World-Vision.

The next meeting of the club will be held in Seibert Hall parlors on Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Will we see you there?

DR. WOODRUFF MAKES

ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS

Dr. Woodruff addressed a large audience in the Lutheran Church at Millifinburg on Friday evening, November 11th. He briefly reviewed the stages of development in the history of the U. S. from the time of the first settlement to the present day.

This is a wonderful country in which great events are transpiring. Josiah Strong said if the map of Texas were placed on the map of Europe it would touch the Scandinavian Peninsula at the top, the Mediterranean Sea with its lower extremity; its right arm would reach England and its left arm would grasp a part of Russia. Does this not show the bigness of the U. S.? Our Country holds a mighty place in the hearts of the people, after taking up arms in this great conflict without a shot of annexing territory or claiming a share of the spoils of war but simply to make the world safe for democracy. The taunt of cowardice and selfishness would now be hurled at the American people if they had not been a participant in the struggle.

The greatest conference the world has ever known is now in session and in this conference the limitation of arms for all nations will be partially solved, it is hoped. But to accomplish this the powers of the world must keep faith with their representatives in the conference, each other, and with Almighty God.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED IN A VERY IMPRESSIVE MANNER

(Continued from First Page)

while on the other end a peaceful room of a home was pictured. It gave the onlookers a vivid reality of war on one side and peace on the other. This float produced much comment from the onlooker and was certainly deserving as much time and work was necessary to make it a success.

To the Frohm goes the honor of having the largest turn out. Practically every Frosh in the school, was out and they made a very impressive body with their innocent faces and the little green dink. The Conservatory and the Business Departments of the college were both represented by well planned floats. Taken as a whole the parade was a distinct success and very nicely commemorated the signing of the Armistice. To the boys who fought in France and suffered the hardships and trails that they only can relate must go the true and heartfelt thanksgiving that the 11th of November means to the American people as a nation.

LEWAR HALL WAS THE SCENE OF TURKEY BANQUET

Covers Were Laid For Thirty Hungry Guests, to Partake of Wild Game

Nimrods Graybill, Stong and Lutz proved their ability as hunters when they reported back at school after a week-end spent in the woods with a limit of rabbits, several grey squirrels and a 9-pound wild turkey (at least they report it as being a wild one). Thru the courtesies of Mr. Horton and his very able body of caterers this game and all that go with it to complete a banquet was served to about 30 people on Tuesday evening at 6:15. Mrs. Kimble, preceptress of Seibert Hall and Miss Helen Cole were the honored guests. The tables were very tastefully decorated with hugh chrysanthemum and a small bird with the name of each guest printed on a small piece of paper fastened in the bill of the bird.

After all appetites were satisfied to the satisfaction of all present a few toasts were indulged in. Herman Stuempfle acting as toastmaster. As the time was limited only the three mighty nimrods were permitted to give a few words. Numerous incidents relating to the trip were given and then all left feeling well filled both with excellent food and with excellent advice, from the speakers.

"Strong thoughts are iron nailed driven in the mind, that nothing can draw out."

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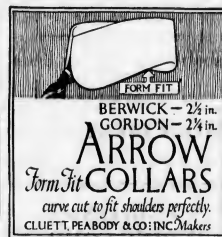
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Give her a gift of a perfect picture,
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ALUMNI NOTES

Probably one of the most successful of our alumni who has graduated during the last four years, and yet so little heard of because of his extreme modesty in speaking of his own works, is the Rev. John E. Rine, pastor of the English Lutheran Church at Minersville, Pa. Sem. '20. Having started his work in this his first field against tremendous odds of local nature, he has succeeded in overcoming them all and has begun a most efficient development and organization of the work. He is the Secretary of the local Minister's Association where he most daily "buck up" against men his senior both in years and experience. He was recently elected Vice-President and Administrative Superintendent of the Schuylkill County Sabbath School Association and also Adult Superintendent of the Minersville District of the same association, both of which positions carry with them not only responsibility but a goodly amount of work. He has installed a Jehoida's Chest in the church and has raised thru it almost \$4000 the first year. He has had a new parsonage built adjoining the church property valued at \$10,000 which is almost entirely paid for. The family took possession of their new home on the 17th of October. Rev. Rine is at present in the midst of preparations for an Anniversary celebration which will last for four days, it being the 70th anniversary of the organization of the congregation and the 20th of the dedication of the present church building. President Aikens will be the speaker at the Sunday morning services of the celebrations. Dr. Aikens will baptize the first born of Rev. and Mrs. Rine, a daughter Doris, at this service. Friends and acquaintances of Rev. Rine have been very much gratified with the reports of his good work at Minersville.

Harry E. Swanger '21, principal of the high school at Ellipsburg, Pa., just recently conducted a very successful local Teachers' Institute in the auditorium of the P. O. S. of A. building in that place. The afternoon session was devoted to discussions among the teachers present and was quite interesting and instructive. The evening session was open to the general public and the hall was packed to the doors. Dr. H. A. Surface was the principal speaker of the evening and spoke on the subject of "Teaching Agriculture in the Public Schools." Russel Auman '20, was also on the program with a vocal solo and a reading. Prof. Swanger, who working under the handicap of cramped conditions in the school room and lack of proper equipment, has been having decided success in his work. He also has charge of the athletics of the school and has succeeded in organizing an Athletic Association, the first of its kind in the history of the high school. In order to get things started Mr. Swanger took upon himself the added responsibility of playing the quarterback position on the foot ball team he is coaching this fall.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Bobb '23, visited at his home over the weekend.
Weible '23, visited with Bassler at the latter's home, over the weekend.
The Stongs spent the week-end at their home in Altoona.
Grubb '25, spent the past few days with his parents at Liverpool.
Law '22, spent the week-end at his home. While home he spoke at a Father and Son banquet held in the Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore.
Reber '25, spent the past few days in Alfarata.
Decker '25, of Jersey Shore, has returned to his home.
Miss Keener, who is spending the week with her brother, Prof. N. N. Keener, is being entertained by the Meses Goff and Wildermuth.
Middleworth '24, visited relatives in Union county recently.
Duppstadt spent a day or two in the woods near McClure on the scout for "Big Game."
Miss Wentzel entertained her parents in Selbert Hall a short time Sunday afternoon.

Ramer '22, returned to his home at Watsonstown over the week-end.
Senn and Gleitz saw the game at Myerstown—their means of transportation a la hoof.

Miles Hoffman '22, visited under the parental roof at Watsonstown.

After borrowing the following Hanks went to Hanner's home on a visit: Shaffer's money; Gleitz's suit case; Bullock's cap, and Blouch's tie. The following was heard in Nipple's room by his room mate at 2:00 A.M. "66—72—Hip; 66—72—Hip."

Lesher '24, spent several days with an aunt at Harrisburg.

Kepper '24, is visiting among friends at Harrisburg.

Miss Helen Cole spent the week-end at Albright and reports quite a fine time, even she did witness the defeat of our team on Saturday.

Perkins '25, returned to his home at Scanlon for a few days.

Clark '25, returned to his home over the week-end.

Dwinchik spent the week-end under the parental roof at Wilkes-Barre.

Grove returned Sunday evening on his bike, from Elizabethtown. It was a long and cold ride.

Ruhl '25, saw the Gettysburg-Bucknell game at Harrisburg this past week.

Sisler '22, spent the week-end at home.

Miss Naomi Ulrich returned to S. U. Sunday night and will resume her studies. We are glad that she is able to be with us once more.

Graybill spent several days in Harrisburg this past week.

Welick '22, spent the week-end with his folks in Milton.

Kauffman '22, visited friends at Milledaleburg.

Miss Helen Ohl spent the week-end with relatives at Milton.

Knoebel returned to his home to take part in the Armistice Day celebration with the people of Elysburg.

Miss Grace Rietel was visited by her father over the week-end.

Rode spent the week-end in Washington. He saw the burial of the unknown soldier and met ex-President Taft. The experiences and acquaintances of this trip were profitable.

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THE LIBRARY

For the benefit of the new students and freshmen. We have a library on the second floor of the theolog building. It contains all the latest magazines, newspapers, periodicals and books on every subject. The library has recently been increased by some of the latest books on the war, science, and fiction. The 1920 Snycyedia America is on its shelves complete in 28 volumes. The librarian is ready at all times to assist any student, not only in locating a book, but will give valuable advice and information concerning a subject. The room will be found open at regular hours during the week and special hours on Saturday. If for some particular reason a person should desire admittance at any other time, permission can be obtained from those in charge. The regular hours are as follows: Week days: A.M. 8-9; P.M. 1-2 and 4-5:30 and 6:30-7:30; Saturday: A.M. 9-12.

THE GYM LOCKERS

In this progressive era of Susquehanna, the attention of the college should be called to the sad condition of the gym lockers. These supposed safes to which we are expected to trust the keeping of athletic equipment, etc., are in a woeful condition of delapidation. The doors on most of the lockers are hanging loosely on one hinge or entirely missing, while the sturdy iron is in such a weakened and rusted condition that anyone finds it easy to force an entrance into them. This is no time to play with petty words, but to state the true facts of the situation, and we must admit that we have rowdies in or about the institution who take advantage of these conditions. If the college will replace these ancient, space occupying lockers with modern, burglar-proof ones; it will not only protect our student body, but also remove the temptation from the path of weaker ones.

VARSITY "S" CLUB

What has become of the organization known as the Varsity "S" Club? There was such an organization at Susquehanna in the past and many are wondering what has become of it. A club of this importance should not be forgotten for it brings the various members of this association into closer fellowship. Is there any reason why this organization should be broken up or lost sight of entirely? The "S" Club was organized at S. U. several years ago for a good purpose and much was heard of the club activities during last year, but this year it seems to have been forgotten. The club should come to life once more. The "S" club is made up of the athletes at S. U. Those who have fought on the gridiron, the diamond, the track, on the basket ball floor, on the tennis courts, in the gymnasium, those who were willing to do their best to bring S. U. up to the standards along the line of athletic activities. S. U. well deserves an organization like this and all means should be employed to bring it to life again.

COURTESY

One thing in which the students have become lax is the way in which visiting teams are welcomed and entertained at Susquehanna. This applies specifically to the Freshmen. In previous years courtesy was always practiced at our institution, but what has become of this spirit this year? One way in which courtesy can be practiced would be in the willingness of the Freshmen to lend a hand in the carrying of the baggage of the visiting teams to and from the station. Thus far this year teams were obliged to carry their own baggage. Certainly it would show an added interest and make a great impression on visiting teams to know that Susquehanna has a hospitable student body.

If you were on a visiting team would it not make you feel more at home to know that some one was at the station to carry your baggage to the school? Certainly. Well, why not "do unto others as you would have them do unto you?" In this respect courtesy has been shown at other colleges, and in previous years at Susquehanna. Let us establish the old custom and show the visitors that we have the right spirit before and after the game, in victory or defeat.

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SUSQUEHANNA VS.
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THANKSGIVING DAY

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA VS.
LEBANON VALLEY
L. Smith Field, Sunbury

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINSGRIVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921

NUMBER 9

VARIATION IN PROGRAM BRINGS OUT STUDENTS

WITH AN INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE PHILLO LITERARY SOCIETY IS PERFORMING MUCH INSTRUCTIVE WORK AMONG STUDENTS

Regular meeting of Philo Literary Society was held immediately following the mass meeting last Friday evening.

The increased interest in literary work manifested this fall continues. The program rendered in Philo Friday evening was in keeping with this spirit and was enjoyed by all.



MERLE BEAM, PRES.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Dallas Baer, after which the president initiated a number of new members. Philo is growing. Let's keep it up and make the society a real factor in literary work at Susquehanna.

The following program was rendered: Essay on "The Spirit of Thanksgiving Day," by Miss Amy Swab. The subject was timely and the essay was well read and enjoyed by all. The declamation class was filled by Miss Verda Gearhart by a musical reading, an innovation in Philo programs. The number was appreciated by all and showed remarkable talent in the performer along this line. The original oration by Miss Alice App was well written and very ably delivered. By not following the usual custom of reading orations Miss App set a precedent for delivery in this work. Current News by Russel Deimer gave the society the outstanding facts in both home and foreign affairs, especially relative to the peace conference now in session at Washington. The select reading, "Mr. Pickwick in the Wrong Bed," by Miss Harriet Broschous was quite amusing and very well read. The moral being "less home brew and more attention to the matter of returning home after an evening at the club." Philo paper was read, as usual, in the pleasing humorous style of the editor, Mr. H. W. Graybill.

The president called upon Mr. Catherman, of Selinsgrove, an alumnus of Susquehanna and former member of Philo, for a few remarks. Mr. Catherman spoke of the benefits of literary work and summed up his remarks by saying "the old excuse 'I knew but can't say it' can easily be overcome by conscientious practice such as a literary society affords."

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

Kodaks, Fountain Pens, Imported and Domestic Perfumes, Manicure Rolls, French Ivory, Whitman's and Ligeit's Candy, (Largest selection in Sunbury.)

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SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATED BY BUCKNELL MACHINE

FIVE VARSITY MEN AND SIX SECOND STRING MEN COMPOSE THE TEAM THAT WAS PITTED AGAINST BUCKNELL. GAFFNEY SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Outclassed, outwielded but not outfought Susquehanna's gridiron warriors covered themselves and the school with glory in Susquehanna's classic of the football season. Altho our team was denied the use of six of the regulars due to injuries received earlier in the season our boys stopped Bucknell's husky team for losses often enough to show that we knew how to play football.

In the second quarter Bucknell showed her excellent sportsmanship by running in their second team. This team being more nearly in our class Susquehanna set out with a determination to get a touchdown. They fought like demons but failed to make a goal altho Ducknell was held to one touchdown in this quarter.

We would like to mention each player for honors but every one showed such fine spirit that it is not necessary. The most spectacular play, looking at it from Susquehanna's viewpoint, was the 80-yard sprint by Gaffney, after he picked up one of Bucknell's fumbles. This with Stuenkel's kicking of the goal gave us our lone score which is to be highly prized. The new men, Spicher, Morrison and Brown playing their first college game deserve special mention.

Bowser was the star of the game. He repeatedly kicked off over their goal and carried the ball for more than three-fourths of their points.

(Concluded on Page Two)

FINAL ORGANIZATION OF WORLD-FELLOWSHIP CLUB

On Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock the World-Fellowship Club met in Seibert Hall parlors and completed their final organization. The meeting was called to order by acting Chairman Auman and was opened with a short prayer by the chairman. After a short opening talk in which Mr. Auman laid out the purpose and possibilities of the club, the following officers were elected: President, Lynn Raymer; Associate President, Miss Edna Goff; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Stella Risser; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Alma Long. The newly elected president then took the chair.

It was decided that the regular meetings should be held on each Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock, as no other time seemed available. The club regrets time that will suit all. The trust that as many as possible will come out at this time every week.

It was agreed upon that the first meeting should be a "David A. Day meeting" and should meet the following Sabbath. The following committee was appointed as a Program Committee, viz, Edna Goff, Roger Blough and Bessie Long.

The club decided to use a book in connection with the regular weekly discussions and a committee was appointed to purchase the book to be used.

The attendance at this organization of this much needed band at Susquehanna was beyond all highest expectations and hopes. A club of such a size can well be the pride of our Institution since it is easily again as large as similar clubs in Institutions again the size of ours. It is the earnest hope of the leaders that this attendance may keep up thru the year. Surely there are big and most interesting things ahead for this club. Let us pray and work together for its progress and success.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA HOLDS RECEPTION

FRATERNITY HOUSE ON COLLEGE AVENUE SENDS FORTH AN ATMOSPHERE OF LIVELY AFFAIR. EVENING SPENT IN CARDS, CHATTING AND DANCING

The Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity held its reception of the year on Saturday evening. Many of the alumni who had returned to see the Bucknell game were present, and with the assistance of the patronesses helped to make the evening an enjoyable one.

The evening was spent in card playing, chatting and dancing. The music was furnished by Getkins orchestra, of Sunbury and was appreciated by all as they rendered an excellent program. Shortly after 10 o'clock intermission was declared and refreshments were served.

At eleven-thirty the event was closed and everybody left, sorry the evening was so short.

DR. E. T. HAGERMAN TO GIVE COURSE LECTURE

COLLEGE CHAPEL TO BE SCENE OF NEXT NUMBER OF THE LYCEUM COURSE

DR. E. T. HAGERMAN.

One of the features of the long, successful Lyceum career of Dr. E. T. Hagerman has been the large number of return dates which he has been called upon to fill. Time after time he has returned to the same community and just as often he has been wonderfully received.

In his famous addresses, Doctor Hagerman presents an every-day, stalwart philosophy, seasoned with sparkling wit. He has the gift of putting fundamental truths very simply. He discusses problems in the language of the people.

He has always been a deep student of America and Americanism and is especially qualified to discuss the philosophy of democracy. He says he began to be an American two hundred years before he was born, his ancestors having come to America in 1659.

Incidentally, Doctor Hagerman is in great demand for addresses before organizations of men, such as Rotary clubs and chambers of commerce.

DR. E. T. HAGERMAN.

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DR. E. T. HAGERMAN.

DR. E. T. HAGERMAN.

SUSQUEHANNA AND ITS LEADING MAKERS

POSSIBILITIES VERY PLAINLY SET FORTH BY WILLIAM K. MILLER, STEADY GROWTH SINCE ITS INSTITUTE DAYS IS SHOWN BY ARTICLE

Susquehanna University is a high sounding title.

It is, moreover, a natural one, for at its base flows the majestic river whence it takes its name. To go back a step, to be sure a long one, for it retraces the imagination to the primitive days of the Indian, whose romantic touch has left us rhythmic names, we borrow the term originally from the untutored child of the wilderness.

Lewisburg, a pretty rural village, which boasts a university endowed by an oil king, and whose municipal growth is just beginning to exhibit something of the outward show of aristocracy, which comes in the wake of a seat of learning, yet leans upon the staid and prosaic name of Bucknell.

Even exclusive Boston has an Algonquin Club, which to the untutored ear sounds far more fascinating than that other venerable and obnoxious New England institution, with its classic twang, Henry Cabot Lodge. There is nothing in a name except everything, if the name be a good one worn by a reputable object.

In these days of unexampled progress Susquehanna University is taking its place in the sun. What institution is that? Is that a State Institution? What organization owns those buildings? Are expressions frequently heard from the lips of strangers traveling on trains out of Selinsgrove.

The school is beginning to attract attention. Advertisement is one of the greatest means toward success. The erection of new buildings within the last twenty years has brought to the school an added stimulus and broadened its scope.

The chrysalis has burst and forth has come in one of the smallest counties of the State a seat of learning, which will, in due course of time take its place with the great educational institutions of the land. Rather the new buildings are the material evidences of growth from the inside, an advertisement of the best type, that the school has outgrown its former limitations of usefulness and achievement.

It is to be doubted whether the founders ever dreamed of the present day expansion of what formerly was called Missionary Institute; nor what would happen in the school's growth and its usefulness to mankind, after it had shaken off the humble habilitations of its infant days, and widened out in the full vigor of its noon day development, to a full fledged University, whatever that term implies.

Without ever having seen his character, yet, it may safely be judged that the primal aim of Missionary Institute, was to specially teach men in a particular mode of religious thought, acquainting them with the ancient creeds of theological lawgivers, and incidentally to direct its pupils into the higher walks of life.

When it undertook to instill systems of acknowledged theology, it complied with one of the fundamental requirements of the early universities of the European states, which from a legal contemplation furthered the rights and maintained the perpetuity of the church, as ecclesiastical corporations.

Missionary Institute was in its early days more than a mere training school in the academic arts. Its incorporations, doubtless, had looked far enough into the future, to foresee greater days of power, of utility and of educational facilities in diverse directions, than in the mere training of men and women, for the common walks of life.

(Concluded on Fifth Page)

LITERARY SOCIETY RENDERS PROGRAM

CLIO LITERARY GIVES A FINE PROGRAM BEFORE A LARGE AUDIENCE. VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR IS BEING ENJOYED BY BOTH SOCIETIES

Following the mass meeting in Chapel last Friday evening all loyal supporters of Clio Literary Society gathered together in Clio Hall, where an interesting program was rendered. The interest manifested in Clio by the large turnout is evident proof that the desire for literary work among the students



LESTER KAUFMAN, PRES.

is on the increase and that in the future there will be many more interesting meetings of Clio.

After the devotional exercises, which were very ably conducted by Russel Steininger the following program was rendered:

Current news by Miss Bertha Ansler were well selected and well read. They dealt exclusively on the modern questions of the time and served the exact purpose of this part of the program. This was Miss Ansler's first appearance on the rostrum and with the training that Clio gives to all should be one of the leaders in future society movements.

The program was continued by Miss Violet Surface, who recited a poem entitled "Is not to be" by James Whitcomb Riley. The excellence of this number was appreciated to the extent that an encore was called for. Miss Surface is at her best along this line of work and the audience is always pleased to see her name appear on the program.

The debate for the evening pertained to one of the foremost questions of the day and was discussed in a very attractive manner by the debaters. The question as stated was, "Is the Limitation of Naval Armament practical for the United States, Great Britain, Japan in this period of uncertainty." The affirmative side of the question was discussed by James Shannon and Russel Steininger, and the negative by David Dagle and Wilson Kepner. The question was approached by each individual in a manner that proved that a great deal of time was given in research work. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The extemporaneous speech was given by Mr. Dalby, his topic for discussion being, "How should we spend our Thanksgiving?" Mr. Dalby stated very enthusiastically that it was the duty of all students to spend their Thanksgiving Day at the football game with Lebanon Valley. Susquehanna closes its year on Thanksgiving Day and if the support of the student body can help make it a success lets all be on hand.

—He that blows the coals in quarrels has no nothing to do with has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.

—The Susquehanna every Tuesday.

—Editor.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1921

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THANKSGIVING

"Plato, looking thru the dim spec-tacles of nature, gave thanks unto God for three things: First that God created him a man, and not a beast; secondly, that he was born a Grecian and not a barbarian; thirdly, not only so, but a philosopher also. But Christians, that are better bred and taught, turn the stream of their thanks into another manner of channel: First, that God hath created the maker His own image; secondly, that He hath called them out of the common crowd of this world and made them Christians; thirdly, and more especially, that among those who bear the name of Christ He hath made them faithful ones; like a few quick-sighted men among a company of blind ones; like the light in Goshen, when all Egypt was dark besides; or like Gideon's fleece, only watered with the dew of heaven, while the rest of the earth was dry and destitute of His favor, Great cause of thankfulness indeed."—Spencer.

Again the autumn season has brought back to us the day, the national holiday known as Thanksgiving Day. Again our hearts and minds are directed to the many, many things for which we can be truly thankful to the Great Giver of all things. Have you not great cause for thankfulness? As we go to our respective places for the celebrations of this sacred day, may we not in the temporal joy of festivities and friendships among men, forget the true spirit of Thanksgiving. The spirit that prompted our forefathers to set this day apart many years ago. The spirit of Thanksgiving that is manifested not in words of praise to God alone, but the spirit of Thanksgiving that manifests itself in a renewed consecration to the Great Supplier of our wants and necessities; a renewed vow to live more closely to Him who cares for even the little sparrows, who has brought us safety thru another year. And so may that peace dwell deeply and richly in our hearts as we set forth. Will we but say our Thanks? Nay, nay. We must LIVE our thanks.

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATED

BY BUCKNELL MACHINE
(Continued from First Page)

A brief digest of the outstanding plays of the game.

First quarter—Susquehanna kicks off. Dayhoff receives on their 20-yard line and carries the ball to their 45-yard line. Their first play was an incomplete pass. By means of line plays they advance two downs, where a long pass places the ball one yard from their goal line. With a center rush Bowser carries it over for six points. He kicks goal but misses.

Bucknell kicks off, Morrison receives and carries to our 25-yard line. An end run makes no gain and Brouse is forced to punt. Bucknell punts the ball in play on their 35-yard line. Bowser and Kopp rush the line for two downs making from 7 to 10 yards at a clip. On our 25-yard line we hold for a down. Our boys fought but could make no headway thru Bucknell's line. The first quarter ended with the ball on

our 25-yard line. In this quarter Brown made two pretty tackles.

In the second quarter Bucknell gave their first team a rest. Susquehanna kicks off, and Bucknell starts off with another incomplete pass. Then they worked a clever fake play by taking position for a placement kick while the quarter back makes a quick rush thru center. Another complete pass gives them a down. A fumble results in an 8-yard loss and Susquehanna recovers the ball. Brouse punts. After a line plunge Bucknell attempts to pass but Blough breaks thru the line and tackles the passer before he can get the ball off. This was a fourth down. Susquehanna's ball. Brouse carries the ball for 18 yards around right end. Then Brouse makes a pass which Bucknell intercepts. By means of line bucks and end runs they make two downs seeming to go thru our weakened line at will. In a left tackle play Foster breaks thru for a 20-yard gain over the goal but they were penalized 15 yards for holding. Then with a right end run they carry the ball to within one yard of the goal. Then Jenkins carries it over. Reed kicks making the score 13-0.

Reed Kicks off over the goal. On our 20-yard line Brouse makes a gain of 3 yards thru center. Then punts. Bucknell receives. They make an incomplete pass, and follow with a complete pass which nets them 35 yards. Foster makes the pass to Gedasec. End of the first half. Score 13-0 in favor of Bucknell.

For the second half Bucknell's first team again took the field. Bowser kicked off to our one-yard line. Brouse returned with a 30-yard punt. With a center rush, a right tackle and an end run Bowser gains two downs. Then with a center rush Kopp carries the ball over for six more points. Bowser kicks goal for one point.

Bowser again kicks off over the goal. Susquehanna's ball on our 20-yard line. In the first play Bucknell is penalized 35 yards for slugging and Bihl is removed from field. Brouse makes a pass which Bucknell intercepted. Then Bucknell makes a gain of 20 yards by means of a clever triple pass. They gain 50 yards with seven line plays and Bowser carries the ball over for 6 more points. He also kicks one, making the score 27-0.

Bowser kicks off. Mitchell receives and carries to our 20-yard line. Repeated line plunges fail to make us any gain and Bucknell stops an attempted punt which gives them the ball. Again Bowser makes a touchdown and kicks the goal, making 7 points.

Again Bowser kicks off over the goal. Our ball on the 20-yard line. Brouse punts 30 yards. With another triple pass Bowser gets away for the whole 50 yards and a touchdown but fails to kick the goal. Score at the end of third quarter 40-0.

Bowser once more kicks off over goal. Our ball on 20-yard line. Mitchell carries ball two yards thru center. Brouse punts and Gaskill receives. On Bucknell's next play they fumble, and Gaffney picks up the ball and opens the track meet with an eighty-yard dash for our only touchdown. Stuenkel kicks the goal giving Susquehanna 7 points.

Brouse kicks off to their 30-yard line. Then Bowser gets mad and runs around right end for a little sprint of 70 yards which makes one more touchdown for Bucknell. Bowser also kicks a point, making the final score 61-7.

The playing during the last few minutes of the game was in the middle of the field, neither side being in danger at any time. And it was some game at that.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.		Bucknell.
Ench	L. E.	Butler
Keebler	L. T.	Homan
Raymer	L. G.	Morrill
Stuenkel	C.	Bihl
Blough	R. G.	McGraw
Briggs	R. T.	Edgar
Gaffney	R. E.	Julian
Morrison	Q. B.	Dayhoff
Mitchell	L. H. B.	Hall
Brown	R. H. B.	Kopp
Brouse	F. B.	Bowser

Substitutions: S. U.—Bullock for Briggs; Spilcher for Morrison; Briggs for Bullock. Bucknell—Second team for first team; Gaskill for Johnson; Motter for Bihl; Wolfe for Edgar; Reed for Motter; Nicodemus for Bowser.

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Quips From College Wits

Dagle: "Are you fellows reading the illad in Greek now?"
Blough: "No. We are listening. Dr. Allison is doing the reading."

A sentence found in a Latin book: Caput pars corporis est. Keeler's translation:—"You could see the head part of the corpse."

Pat: "How do yez tell theage of a turkey?"
Casey: "By the teeth."
Pat: "But a turkey has no teeth."
Pat: "No, but I have."

Dagle, Sr.: "Do you know my son, David, at Susquehanna?"
Stude: "Oh, yes. We sleep in the same Economics class together."

Keller: "Gee, I had an awful dream last night. I dreamed that I was in heaven."
James: "Did you see me there?"
Keller: "Yes, that's why I know it was a dream."

In Irishman was having a very hard time to make the army mule go forward. After lashing the plunging animal a few times, the mule suddenly kicked very high and entangling his hind foot in the stirrup. The Irishman remarked: "Well, mule, if yez are going to get on, I am going to get off."

Prof. Grossmon (to Klinedinst in gym class): "Open the window, Raymond, and for goodness sakes, man, throw out your chest."

Prof. in Zoology class: "How do you expect to learn anything unless you stop whispering and pay attention? If you want to get an illustration of the monkey, watch me."

At the student recital when Prof. Linebaugh was explaining concerning a foreign opera star's appearance in this country, our "College Man" Duvincihy was heard to remark: "That should not be debut (debu), it should be debut (debutt)."

A man was burying his third wife. He was so overcome with grief when she was lowered into the grave that he fainted. An old German with a very strong Teutonic accent came up and felt his pulse and said: "Ach, he iss all recht, he vill rewile."

Beam: "Listen, Tom, were you up at Seibert Hall after seven last night?"
Weible: "No, I was only after one."

Freshman (at foot ball game): "Why did they cheer when Thomas got hurt?"
Soph: "So the girls couldn't hear what he said."

Literary Corner

A THANKSGIVING POEM
(By PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR)

The sun hath shed its kindly light,
Our harvesting is gladly o'er
Our fields have felt no killing blight,
Our bins are filled with goodly store.

From pestilence, fire, flood, and sword
We have been spared by Thy decree,
And now with humble hearts, O LORD,
We come to pay our thanks to Thee.

We feel that had our merits been
The measure of Thy gifts to us,
We erring children, born of sin,
Might not now be rejoicing thus.

No deed of ours hath brought us grace;
When Thou wert nigh our sight was dull,
We hid in trembling from Thy face,
But Thou, O GOD, wert merciful.

Thy mighty hand o'er all the land
Hath still been open to bestow
Those blessings which our wants demand
From Heaven, whence all blessings flow.

Thou hast, with ever watchful eye,
Looked down on us with holy care,
And from Thy storeroom in the sky
Hast scattered plenty everywhere.

Then lift we up our songs of praise
To Thee, O FATHER, good and kind,
To Thee we consecrate our days;
Be Thou the temple of each mind.

With incense sweet our thanks ascend;
Before Thy works our powers pall;
Though we should strive years without end,
We could not thank Thee for them all.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, was a complete success thru the efforts of the Rev. Greisemer, of the Reformed Church, who delivered a very forceful and interesting address to the students, concerning the duties of a student in college, and what is necessary so as to be able to gain a complete realization of his ambitions.

"Young men think they need help," said Rev. Greisemer. "What are we in school for, to idle away our time, to secure a good loafing place or attain some definite ambition? We must learn to do something for ourselves, that is where we will find our greatest help, be conservative in our activities and sincere in our judgments."

The three greatest words in the English language are, Love, Service and Sacrifice. Life is not able to accomplish anything worth while without the application of these principles. Jesus possessed all in His character, Jesus loved the cause for which He made the supreme sacrifice, and served it with all His heart and body.

Lincoln loved his country and exerted all his strength in its welfare and later laid his life for the service he

loved. Hancock gave his life in the love and service of his country, but he survived the accomplishment of his efforts. The lives of Washington, Garrison, Brown and Jackson are similar men, who so loved their service that they were willing to pay the supreme sacrifice.

It is the men of this type who build a Church, an institution or any organization, men who are willing to throw their whole heart into the service which they are executing. If the word God was written in our constitution, it would not necessarily imply that this was a Christian nation or even if the nation would believe in Christianity. What makes a Christian nation is the character of the individuals in that action.

What makes a Christian Institution? Is it the endowment, the faculty or position of the school. It is neither of these, it is the individual type of the students, the faithfulness and earnestness in the service which they are required to do. Endow the principles of Christ in your Soul, defend justice and let God have his way in your life and your success is assured.

Read 'The Susquehanna'.

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A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY SCISSORS

Again, like a dim echo from out the eternal ages, has the Scissors Staff come out from their place of hiding, from their mystic dens, from their kennels wherein is bred the most scathing word man can lend to man, and have put forth their best efforts to produce what the students of the little University along the gently flowing Susquehanna, "40 miles north of Harrisburg," have, in the days that have gone since last this column appeared, most earnestly desired and inquiringly looked for but in vain. We are glad to be back with you again. Where have we been? Ah, tis well that you should inquire thus, S-s-s! Since last we saw you Dan Cupid has made a gap in our ranks. Steumpfle, that wily grinder of the Scissors, so oft times the mark for the cratty marksman, has at last fallen victim to the deadly arrows Cupid, you have done well. And the barber kept on shaving.

Motto, "No comprendo in bonita hija." Teichart's translation (when the boys felt it their duty to drag him out of bed the other morning to get him to class) "I say, isn't this a free country?" Miss Cole's translation "Edna, I got my salary check from the office this morning. May I borrow your pocket book to take it to the bank?" Anybody's translation "And now Prof. Linebaugh is studying volyn." (Note, Susquehanna has been noted in the past for her abilities in forming matches, both among students and faculty. "All Hall to thee, dear old S. U.")

The following poem we have dedicated with great respect and courtesy to Rev. A. Franklin Klepper, B. S. "Some folks can't mind their business. The reason is you'll find

They either have no business Or else they have no mind."

Mgr.—"I can't do a thing with that new clerk. I've had him in three departments and he does all day long."

Prop.—"Put him at the pajama counter and fasten this card on him "Our night clothes are of such superior quality that even the clerk who sells them cannot keep awake." (To visit some of our classes we would suggest that the following men apply for similar jobs when they are thru school if they want to be successful. Foulk, Gortner, Dagle.)

Prof. Sheldon at Glee Club rehearsal "Now, gentlemen, you may arise." There followed a mighty shuffling as of steel clad boots, a groan as from a dying army, a scuffle of chairs that rang thru the whole building. When we beheld, Teichart had arisen.

"Ah," exclaimed the irate father, "how is it I catch you kissing my daughter, sir? Answer me sir! How is it?" "Fine sir, fine indeed!" replied Gortner as he set the fair one upon his other knee.

Fair coed to hear waiter Keller in the dining hall—"I want a spoon." Keller—"But we dare not here, lit the girl."

The following names have been in the hands of the Scissors Lexicologist for the past four weeks and it is with pleasure that he has finally submitted his findings. NAUKLE. From the German word "nagle" meaning "nails." Hence one who must be driven to be of any use. SHANNON (Shan-non) from the German word "schander" meaning one who dishonors or disgraces. Non from the English word "none" or "nothing." Hence a non-entity or nothingness that is a disgrace or dishonor. STEININGER (Stein-inger) Stein from the German word "stein" which means stones. Inger from the Latin word "ingero" which means "to carry." Hence one who is a stone carrier. STONG. (It was with no small amount of trouble that this word was chased back to its original meaning and derivation.) It is a direct outgrowth from the dialect English word "stang" which means "a wooden hanger for carcases" according to Webster.

PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA

ASSOCIATION

The month of November has been characterized with many auspicious and most interesting events in the Pittsburgh District. The arrival and

reception of Marshal Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies of the World War, the great parade of veterans of the Foreign Wars on Armistice Day, and last but in no wise the least the record-breaking event in the history of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association held November 4th, at the banquet given in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church social rooms, of which Rev. H. E. Harmon is the most energetic and live wire pastor. In attendance upon the banquet was one of the largest gatherings of "Old Grads" and friends of Susquehanna in the history of the organization. From near and far they came, representatives of the various professions and walks of life, filled to overflowing with the old Susquehanna spirit. Greetings and hand shakes were in order and as one entered the threshold of the banquet hall, formalities were brushed aside and from all quarters you could hear, Hello Old Pal; Welcome Old Guard; Howdy Bill, Mac, Mary and Jim. At the hour of seven all were invited to be seated about the banquet tables where a delicious, well prepared and appetizing banquet was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Church. The program then followed: Dr. C. P. MacLaughlin, president of the association after a few pointed remarks regarding the Association, introduced the toastmaster of the evening in the person of Rev. C. M. Tuefel, commonly known as "Ginger," who acted very capably in this capacity and in introducing the speakers gave each a retinue of degrees and in the conferring of them made clear the abbreviated titles. Dr. C. B. King, of Sewickly, spoke on the subject "Susquehanna's Past" and gave much interesting data relating to the past history of the Institution. Rev. P. M. Kinports spoke on the subject "Susquehanna's Present." Rev. E. M. Gearhart, of Indiana, gave some very helpful suggestions for the Association's activities, and pointed out that there are today persons waiting to be asked for aid to the University and that more publicity must be given the University by each Alumni doing his part in a personal advertisement campaign. Dr. Gearhart's subject was "Susquehanna's Future." Mrs. C. P. MacLaughlin and Mrs. R. N. Stumpf were the soloists of the evening, both singing very acceptably their selections. Much applause was in evidence when the toastmaster introduced the principle speaker of the evening in the person of Prof. Geo. E. Fisher, of the Department of Science of the University and words are inadequate to express the forceful words and deep earnestness with which the speaker brought to the Association the great needs of the University and the ways in which the University can be supported by the Alumni, on the subject "Opportunities." Bringing the greetings of the Faculty and students of the University, Dr. Fisher told of the coming of many notables to this country from other lands to discuss the affairs of the Nations and their relationship to the great questions of the day, and that he hoped America would show to them the true Christian spirit as they had as never before the great opportunity.

He likened this unto the Alumni of the University in their opportunity to do their part in the support of the University as never before and that from this earnest support would their Alma Mater continue to grow in rapid strides, continuing to give to the world man and woman who would be a blessing to humanity.

Reviewing the work accomplished by the University in the past few years and of the fine student body now in attendance, Dr. Fisher's address was most helpful and inspiring. As guests of the Association were Dr. A. J. Turkle, president of the Board of Education of the United Brethren Church and Rev. Albert Lutton, of Pine Grove Mills. Both these men responded with words of commendation and best wishes for the University. After a period of Susquehanna yells and songs the banqueters bid to one and all a fond goodnight and returned to their homes and various professions with greater love for their Alma Mater and inspiration to do more in the extension of (Concluded on Page Five)

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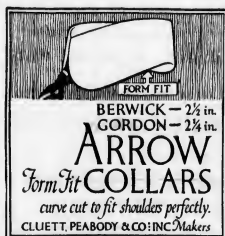
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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Let us not forget Mr. Law, Mr. Fenstermacher and Mr. Perkins visited us over the week-end.

David Dischof visited Lynn Ramer over the week-end. Ramer and Dischof are fellow townsmen.

Wagner, ex-'23, visited friends here over the week-end. He also attended the game at Lewisburg.

Merle Beam was visited by his brother this past week.

Reider and Entz, visited here with Updegraff. The two visitors are students at Bucknell University.

Snyder and Stettler visited at their homes over the week-end.

Lest we forget, Dwinchik spent a week-end with us.

Barnes, Bickell, Judd and Sands hiked to the Bucknell game.

Hoffman '22, spent this past week at his home near Watonsontown. It might be well to note here that Hoffman is the only shining light at Susquehanna from Watonsontown.

Ruhl '25, returned to his home near Millifburg, over the week-end.

Schenkemyer an Academy student, was called home on account of the death of her aunt.

Engel '25, visited a young lady at the Bucknell Sem. while in Lewisburg.

Shaffer '25, of Johnstown, was called home on account of sickness.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY,

AND ITS MAKERS

(Continued from First Page)

But it required many years to reach its present development. It is said by writers upon civilization, that thousands of years sometimes go by before a useful idea is invented, something which the world can lay hold of and put into daily use for the advantage of mankind; but once such an idea is brought forth, it is never lost. Witness the wonderful inventions which have contributed to the advancement and comfort of men, and what was yesterday a mystery is now plain. The world makes but halting progress thru isolated genius or by the force of the compact mass of mankind's learning, by whatsoever means its learning may be acquired.

It would be an easy matter, out of mere memory, to say many things about Missionary Institute, forerunner of the present school; but dangerous, perhaps to say who were its makers. That fact is safely lodged in the school's archives. Its distinguished early founders, scholars, pastors and graduates, have their names safely engraved somewhere, in the school's history. Of the school's origin and of the early men who safely launched Missionary Institute, a scholar or investigator of that special subject must speak.

It was one of the late Dr. Born's favorite class jests, yet the greatest truism, when he would occasionally say to his pupils, struggling to master and clinch a difficult idea: "Young men, if you once know a thing you can never forget it, not even if you wish to do so."

He knew what he was talking about, but I doubt if his pupils believed it to be so. In the hurly burly of life they earned its truth. That is one of life's great problems: "to know a thing."

Dr. Born was a strong man, with something of a martial air about him. Rocks,

is a stickler for purebred stock, and is upbuilding strains of Guernseys, Duroc Jerseys and White Plymouth. He might have commanded an army, had he been brought up in military camps. He would frequently touch upon the moral degeneracy of men, their proneness to slip away from the paths of rectitude, and warned his classes of the certain, evil consequences if they gave heed to the siren lure of sin.

It was not so much what Dr. Born taught in books, as the forceful and truthful bearing principles, he daily endeavored to impress upon the minds of his pupils. He perceived their plastic state, and his teaching left his mark. This was natural for a teacher such as he, a man of strong mentality and of marked personal individuality.

It is unnecessary to reiterate even a few things, which Dr. Born said and did while he was guiding Missionary In-

stitute, to justify the impression or state the fact that he was one of the forceful spirits, in launching in its formative days, a school which is now called a University. He was fortunate in having men of eminent ability at his side to aid him in pushing thru a great task.

Scholars are only scholars because of acknowledged versatility. I recall his public address in the town hall, in August, 1885, upon the death of General Grant, a classic "obituary dictum," so to speak; in the same year I heard him preach a sermon (in a local town), half of which was in the English, half in the German language. Some scholars might now undertake such a task. They are few and far between. The German sermon maker is a mere memory.

Susquehanna University and its makers is a never ending title. It must include all and every the humblest of its pupils who have passed or who will pass thru its portals. It is fortunate, today as in the past in having men of scholarly finish, to direct its destinies. It will have no irreverent wreckers of its aims and hopes so long as the pole star of its early days is kept steadily in view by its sailing masters.

JOHN B. KNEISELY,

Sec'y, Alumni Assn.

PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA ASSOCIATION MEETS (Continued from Page Three)

her work, looking forward to a similar occasion in the near future.

Mr. Burns Bearick, of McDonald, and Miss Dorothy Schoch, of Coraopolis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Staib, of Monongahela, Nov. 13.

Rev. Chas. M. Tufel had charge of the Intermediate Conference at the Pittsburgh District Luther League convention held at Homestead on November 17th.

Rev. Tuefel is the Intermediate secretary of the Luther League of America.

Rev. M. M. Allbeck, of Zelienople, delivered the address of the evening at the Luther League convention at Homestead on November 17th on the subject, "Our Response to the World Call."

Prof. N. A. Danowsky, of Wind Ridge, Greene county, has been instrumental in building up and placing new ideas for education of the youth in the township schools, of which he is the principal.

P. M. KINPORTS, Reporter

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SUSQUEHANNA'S PEP

Never, the old men say, was there such a showing of pep from the student body as was shown at the mass meeting last Friday night. After snappy music was heard from the band and much cheering from the student body several of the "old timers" talked on the subject of keeping up the old spirit of Susquehanna, and how they used to fight the battles. We all know that cheering goes well when our side is victorious, but when we know that all the odds are against us it is a different matter, and it then takes real spirit to convince the opponents that we are back of our men.

With nothing in our favor in last Saturday's game Susquehanna however showed that she had the right spirit from the start of the game to the finish. We were glad to see so many of our alumni out for the game which shows that the "pep" is still there. They were glad to get there and be with the students of their alma mater to cheer S. U. to victory not in score but in clean sportsmanship.

This has not been the only way in which the students have helped the team thru the successful season. We appreciate the willingness of the Freshmen boys in answering the call of the football managers and doing whatever work there was to be done, and of the Co-eds who did their bit by sewing the numerals on the jerseys with their willing hands. Again we are glad to say that S. U.'s students have the real pep. We are looking for better results thru the spirit shown by the student body.

NEW LOCKERS

Seeing the great need of new lockers in the gym, Prof. Grossman developed the utopian dream into a realization when thru his efforts one hundred new steel lockers were ordered and will be installed as soon as the old ones, which are of little value, can be removed. They will be a decided improvement on the old ones and will add considerably to the equipment of our fine gymnasium. Thanks to the efforts of our Athletic Director.

THE THREE BONES

Bones! A somewhat ossified subject but read one, dear student. To which of the following category do you belong? The wish bones, the jaw bones or the back bones? The Susquehanna this year has experienced much difficulty in awakening you to the realization that this publication is yours, not by merit of subscription, but because it is a vital part of your college career. You all have dreams, imaginations, experiences and deductions which are related to college life, and The Susquehanna is the means for your expressions and impressions. Can't you help this paper to reflect the literary ability which is so colossal in our student body. You can if you have the backbone, the will to try.

There are some who consistently wish and hope for everything, but never aid in the realization of their desires. We know that the students want a better publication, but they are not going to get it unless they make it so. If you sit back and calmly wait for the next issue and wish for a perfect paper, you will be badly disappointed, Mr. Wishbone.

So will your brother, Mr. Jaw-Bone. He will probably find fault and knock the efforts of the staff. Let him remember that the "Jawbone's" place is in the dump and not among the refined, enlightened students. The staff pities the knocker because he has made a dismal start in life and a complete failure in regard to the purpose of intelligent criticism.

Upon the athletic field, in the class room, or wherever he may be, the "backbone" is the cherished and much sought for student. So Mr. "Jaw-Bones," and Mrs. "Wish-Bones," if you don't contribute, don't kick or wish for a better publication, because the staff is now exercising its utmost to keep up the present standard of The Susquehanna. If you want a better paper, students, get out of the rut, get backbone and contribute. The staff awaits the response to this appeal.

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VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY DECEMBER 6, 1921

NUMBER 10

LEBANON VALLEY GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

ORANGE AND MAROON CLOSES ITS GRIDIRON SEASON BY DEFEATING STRONG LEBANON VALLEY TEAM. GAME STAGED IN A SEA OF MUD. SCORE 2-0

Susquehanna closed her foot ball season on Thanksgiving Day by trouncing her old rival Lebanon Valley by the margin of a two to nothing score. The many students who were loyal to their alma mater and braved the inclement weather to see the representative teams of the two institutions feel well rewarded for all they had given in supporting the team. The victory more than pleased the Orange and Maroon backers for it was evening up with Lebanon Valley for the defeat administered to us last season at their hands. The triumph of the victorious was a complete surprise to the vanquished who came to Sunbury openly boastful of winning by at least three touchdowns.

It had rained previous to the time of the start of the game and soon after Capt. Sweeney had won the toss and elected to receive could be easily seen that the field was in such poor condition that it made playing very difficult. Both teams gained consistently through the opponents line at times in mid-field, but neither team seemed to have enough advantage over the other to push the ball across. The slippery mud made it difficult to gain consistently on end runs but Homan the visitors best back showed flashes of speed at times in circuiting the ends and made several nice gains.

In the latter part of the second quarter Susquehanna was forced to punt. Homan caught the punt very close to his own goal line and in trying to dodge the Susquehanna tacklers who had come up the field to cover the punt he stepped behind his own goal line and was downed by Stuemphle and Baker which resulted in the only score of the day.

(Concluded on Page Five)

FORMER PRESIDENT OF SUSQUEHANNA DIES

The Rev. Dr. George Washington Enders, Sr., pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, of York, Pa., died at his home at 42 South Duke Street, after a long illness. The Rev. Mr. Enders was graduated from Hartwick Theological Seminary, New York, in 1864 and came to York in 1882 after serving several other churches, and served as pastor of Christ Church for thirty-nine years. He was President of Susquehanna University for three years, also director of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, for several years. He is survived by two sons, both ministers of the Gospel, Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr., and Rev. M. L. Enders, the former of York and the latter of Cumberland, Maryland.

JUST A REMINDER

The Song Recital by Olive Nevins, soprano, will be given in Selbert Hall Wednesday evening, December 7th, at 8:15 o'clock. This is the second number on the Artist Recital Course of the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Nevins' program will be grouped as follows: Songs from Shakespeare, Russian Songs, Aria from an American Opera, French Songs by an American, and American Songs by an American. This program is of more than ordinary interest to students of literature as well as music. Single admission \$1.00.

—Men are like trees; each one must put forth the leaf that is created in him. Education is only like good culture. It changes the size but not the sort.

DR. E. T. HAGERMAN GIVES INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

SECOND NUMBER ON LYCEUM COURSE FILLS AUDIENCE WITH DELIGHT. LIVE WIRE SUBJECT ONE THAT SHOULD INTEREST EVERY STUDENT

The students and friends of Susquehanna were given an opportunity to hear an exceptionally fine lecture last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the second number of the Lyceum Course, which is being conducted by the student Y. M. C. A.

Dr. E. T. Hagerman, a noted lecturer, spoke on the subject "The World We Live In." Dr. Hagerman greatly impressed his audience, by the manner in which he delivered his lecture. The lecture was of such a type that is both instructive and entertaining.

Dr. Woodruff, head of the English Department, who introduced the speaker of the evening, stated that there should be more lectures delivered at Susquehanna. He voiced the sentiment of the student body, for many realize the benefit to be derived, by listening to a noted speaker.

The following is in part a brief form of Dr. Hagerman's lecture:

The size of the world to us depends upon our own viewpoint, the world to us is just as large as we are able to see it or comprehend it. The use we make of our endowments determines the size of the world we live in. An increase of knowledge, changes our frame of mind, and the changes of the frame of mind enlarge our vision of the world. An illustration given was: the increase of knowledge of the universe, has made that universe appear larger to men in our day, than what it seemed to be to the men of centuries ago. The only way a man can have a stationary world, is for him to have stationary knowledge. Our vision broadens and our world increases because of new problems. There will always be new problems, for there is always something new, in the community that is growing. Why are at present the representatives of eight or ten nations sitting in conference in Washington? It is because the vision of man has become broader. We should congratulate ourselves if new problems come before us constantly. Without new problems there is stagnation, and stagnation tends for a fixed world. We do not see or hear more than the animal, because the structure of the eye and the ear are so different in the human form (Concluded on Page Two)

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT November 1921

Maximum temperature 73 degrees, Nov. 18th.
Maximum temperature 21 degrees, Nov. 27th.
Mean Maximum temperature 49.5.
Mean Minimum temperature 34.7.
Mean temperature 42.1.
Greatest daily range 29 degrees, Nov. 18th.
Mean daily range 14.8 degrees.
Total precipitation 6.42 inches.
Greatest amount of rainfall in 24 hours 2.34 inches, Nov. 28th.
Number of days with .01 inch of rain fall or more 12.
Number of clear days 3; partly cloudy 7; cloudy 20.
The wind was mostly from a westerly direction.

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COLLEGE CHAPEL SCENE OF INTERESTING TALK

DR. MCKRAY A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND MAKES AN URGENT APPEAL TO THE STUDENTS. WED. TO BE DONATION DAY

Dr. McKray, a representative of the Eastern Relief Fund, visited Susquehanna last Wednesday and gave to the students a very interesting lecture on conditions in Europe. Dr. McKray has spent some time in European countries and is in a position to very ably state the existing conditions. Dr. McKray said in part:

Humanity is made up of one great family and should not be separated by oceans or any barrier. All should strive to assist in every possible way his fellowman and this is especially true of the United States. We are blessed with an abundance of every necessity of life and it means very little for us to give up a few dollars that will mean the saving of many lives in the starvation belt of Europe. Conditions of the people in Europe are deplorable, and starvation stalks about spreading its death among thousands and thousands of men, women and children annually. These are conditions that can only be altered by American interests and the American dollar.

At the present time such good is being done by the Near East Relief Fund and their are a total of 500 points where the Near East is working. But, it has not reached its maximum by any means and it is this end that the American people should be working with all their zeal and effort. Dr. McKray painted very vividly pictures of the starving mothers with their children dying like so many flies.

It is with keen interest that the student body will take hold of this means to help serving Europe. Next Wednesday in chapel a free-will offering will be taken for this worthy fund. It is the desire of the leaders to raise a sufficient amount of money that will help support a goodly number of starving people. Let's be on the job fellow students and come to chapel next Wednesday morning with the desire and the money to be of a real assistance to such a worthy cause.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ATTENDS CONVENTION

SUSQUEHANNA TO BE REPRESENTED AT ALL IMPORTANT MEETINGS AND CONVENTIONS. MUCH BENEFIT WILL BE DERIVED IN FUTURE

Prof. L. D. Grossman left Friday to attend a Conference of the Athletic representatives of the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States held at Philadelphia. It is a satisfaction to the student body to know that at last Susquehanna is to be represented at the important meetings of Athletic interest throughout the state and that a man of Prof. Grossman's calibre is to be the representative. It is also his purpose to attend a meeting of the Alumni and Faculty of Camp Kennebec located at North Belgrade, Maine. Prof. Grossman has been a member of the faculty for the last four years.

On Saturday he will attend the Annual interpretive basket ball game to be played in the Weightman Gym at U. of P., when the changes in rules for this season will be discussed. It is his intention to also attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of which he is a member.

—Boost for Susquehanna!

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

CLARENCE E. NAUGLE ELECTED TO PILOT ENTERPRISING ORGANIZATION. HOWARD C. ROTHFUSS A FORMER STUDENT GIVES LECTURE

The Natural Science Club announces its organization for a more complete schedule of activity. The meeting for reorganization was held in the Science Hall on Thursday night. Clarence Naugle was elected President of the organization for the year. He expressed the desire that all the members would co-operate in making the club a success. Drs. Surface and Fisher expressed their delight in seeing the reorganization of the club of which they were the originators. They showed that this was one of the many ways in which a student could explain outside of his regular class work. They expressed the hope that all the new members and students would continue to take advantage of this opportunity that the club affords. The major part of the evening was given to one of our old friends, a student here last year, who has come back from a trip to the Orient. Mr. Rothfuss left us very suddenly last spring but has now returned to finish his college course. He gave a lecture on his experiences in the Orient and on the Pacific. His lecture was very interesting and instructive, enlightening many of us on points of great interest. His trip was thru the Canal Zone, along the western coast of the United States and Canada, across the Pacific to Japan, thence to China, returning by way of the Hawaiian Islands. The trip meant very much to Mr. Rothfuss in experience. There is a promise of many more interesting programs and hikes for the future. It is hoped that more will take advantage of these events.

MISS MARKLEY GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

Presented the Needs of the College Student in the Near East

The students of Susquehanna had the privilege of listening to a very timely and interesting address delivered by Miss Markley. She is representing the Educational Board of the United Lutheran Church of America and has presented the needs of the College students in the Near East to many American colleges, resulting in very generous contributions.

Responses of this kind are perhaps more appreciated by the students of the Christian college and certainly more is expected of them because as a rule they are more interested in the work of the Master and better understand the needs of God's Children.

Twenty-five thousand needy students are being helped by students of America who are living in luxury compared with the students of Europe. Thousands of other students need support but owing to the lack of contributions must exist only with the bare necessities. They have a right to live and are justified in asking for help from Christians as well as non-sectarian institutions.

Last year it was a matter of life or death with these people, having neither food nor clothing except that which was contributed by the American people; this year it will be a matter of mental spiritual determination. Ink, paper, books and other such articles are needed this year. When the appeal comes for this worthy cause let every student feel it is his or her duty to respond heartily. Help a worthy cause and feel the happiness of a relieved conscience.

—Face a situation and you are three quarters master of it.

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM UNDERGOES CHANGE

INSIDE WALLS OF GYMNASIUM GIVEN A FRESH LOOK BY PAINTING. STUDENTS TAKE ACTIVE PART IN WORK THAT WAS DONE

Have you visited the Gymnasium of late? If you have you have probably noticed the wonderful change that has taken place since the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation. It is really a place of beauty now with the old ugly and dirty red brick walls painted a fresh cream color of paint. The walls coating along the sides is to be given a new finish and gloss with varnish. Then will the Gym be a real place to spend a few hours in recreation with ideal surroundings. The honor of "pushing" this improvement must go to Prof. Grossman but to Mr. Glenn Foelt and Mr. Lewis Foltz must go the gratitude of the student body for pushing the work to completion. These two students spent almost their entire Thanksgiving vacation working for the betterment of Susquehanna. The work was supervised by Mr. Foelt who also furnished the ladders and mixed the paints. A few of the students who remained around the college over vacation time also spent a few odd hours veiling the paint brush.

MISSIONARY TO AFRICA SENDS OUT APPEAL

REV. J. D. CURRAN A GRADUATE OF SUSQUEHANNA VISITS HIS ALMA MATER DURING THE PAST WEEK. GIVES ADDRESS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

The students of Susquehanna University were given a treat in chapel Friday morning when Rev. J. D. Curran, a Susquehanna graduate, gave a talk on the condition of the Missions in Africa. Rev. Curran is stationed in Liberia in Northwestern Africa and is enjoying a well earned lull in America. He is soon to return to his work in Africa and brought to the students of Susquehanna a very appealing message.

Rev. Curran stated the true conditions in Africa stating that Liberia, the section of Africa allotted to the United Lutheran Church is only covered to one-fourth of its whole extent by missions. This is due to the limited workers in his great field. There are a total of 7 men, 3 of these now being on furloughs in America and one layman. All of the great work being done in this one section of Liberia is being covered by these seven people. The need for more missionaries to these fields can easily be seen and this was one of the strong points emphasized by Rev. Curran. He urged that more of the Seminary students think seriously of taking up this great work. The need for men is not only felt for ordained ministers but also for laymen as much of the work carried on by the mission is of industrial nature.

The nature of the work is two fold, namely institutional and community work. The institutional work first tries to look after the religious needs then the educational needs and lastly the industrial need. The demand is being felt strongly for electricians, carpenters, cabinet workers and doctors. Rev. Curran brought to us the knowledge that Mohammedanism is rapidly gaining a foothold and if the Christian religion is to prosper rapidly more missionaries must be had, and these quickly.

—The Susquehanna every Tuesday.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921

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HONOR SYSTEM

Why not have an Honor System at Susquehanna? Honesty is the best policy, and what honesty means for us as college students is to put others on their honor. If you are honest trust the other fellow to be the same until you find out differently. We say, as a man thinketh, so is he, but I believe as a man trusteth, so is he trusted. If a man is honest he will put the other fellow on his honor.

It is a hard thing to break evils at any college so why not start the Honor System now? It is far better for Susquehanna to begin now than later on, let us as loyal students think about it seriously, and then act. Those of us who were here for several years have still vivid in our minds the habits of thinking which made of cribbing a little worse than a game between the Prof. and the student. One reason may be that we have been lax in impressing upon the Freshman and Sophomores the true spirit of honesty. Remember that those who were here for more than a year, are setting an example to the Freshmen of how to act, do, think and judge for themselves.

Let us think how many students are really honest to themselves in all college activities and functions. And is there any demand or need of an honor system? There is great need of an honor system, and what can we do to establish a tradition of this kind.

Students it is up to us to make the Orange and Maroon fly her colors high and say "Let's establish an Honor System."

Cribbers are either moral weaklings or wilful cheaters. A college can do such students no good and they may be productive of much evil. From this standpoint other colleges have the same trouble. Cribbers are nothing more than stumbling blocks of college Morale.

Sherwood Eddy said last year, after careful observations, that the majority of cases of criminality and dishonesty among college bred men in the outside world can be traced directly to cribbing, and other shad practices in college. Time and time again we see cheating a habit among the students. The habit grows in this atmosphere of college life. It dishonesty can be eliminated among colleges, a great task has been accomplished for the betterment of the colleges as well as students, and the habit can no longer live. There is a great chance for the student to grow morally stronger.

Students let us take this to heart and pray that we in due time may stand in the front ranks among other colleges and say we established the honor system for we know that "honesty is the best policy always."
—L. J. K. '22.

IMPROVEMENT

We are glad to note the rapid improvement made at Susquehanna along many different lines. Among the latest is the painting of the 'Gym.' We look about us and can see many places on and about the campus where improvements can be made. Many of these improvements need not require

the expenditure of a large sum of money or the sacrifice on the part of the students but simply the need of a leader and then the hearty co-operation on the part of all concerned. Let us again refer to the 'Gym.' In this improvement Prof. Grossman was the leader and a few students his helpers. Reflect for a moment on the magnitude of the results. Who will be the Leader in a movement to better the condition of the Y. M. C. A. rooms. You wish to do a noble work for your college? Then take the initiative and call for volunteers to help put these rooms in a first class condition.

THE WINTER SPORT

Now that the last whistle on the kridiron has been blown and the eleven mud-stained maroon warriors have left the field we turn our thoughts to the cage game. Three letter men compose the nucleus around which coach Stahl will develop the team for the coming season, and with several new men with much experience, out for the squad we can look for a successful season in this sport. Daily practice has been in progress for the past week, thus getting a better start than last year when there was no call until after Xmas. Manager Dabry has arranged a strong schedule. With the first game within two weeks means that hard work will be necessary until that time.

The largest squad of candidates ever responded to the first call a week ago. From this number we may look for some real interesting games between classes also.

Freshmen don't forget your college yell! you'll need them this winter to cheer the Varsity and your class team to victory.

DR. E. T. HAGERMAN GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

(Continued from First Page)
than of the animal, but it is because of what is back of that eye and ear.

We often misuse the term of personality. The body is the house we live in and we can see it. We cannot see the personality, but we know it to exist, and that it has a very important place. The fine appearing houses do not always contain the finest personalities. We should take good care of our house, but sometimes we take too much care of the house and neglect the personality, which is the most important.

If we want to help another in this world we must have our two feet upon the ground, and not soar into heights, for we will find ourselves alone when we soar too high. We talk of words as little things, but words are really the biggest things in the world. The Master spoke words while he was here among men, and they have continued thruout the ages. We too often confuse, opinion and judgment in our world. Are we living in a world where we are commending things which are good and fine? Do we appreciate that father and mother, who have made it possible for use to get the benefits of higher education? Do we appreciate those things which our friends do for our good? These are questions we should ask ourselves. A rose is more to the living than sumptuous wreaths to the dead. Let us make the most of our world, and then when we appear before the Eternal Throne, we shall hear the Master's first words of commendation, which will be well done good and faithful servant.

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Quips From College Wits

Buehler (after Bucknell game): "By golly, fellows, I am going to stay here and help lick Bucknell if I have to enter the Seminary and become a preacher to do it."

"Beaty" "Oh, John what an awful looking eye you have on you."
Morrison: "Oh, next to nothing, next to nothing."

Dr. Woodruff (calling roll): "Mr. Sigler."
No answer.
Dr. Woodruff: "Did Sigler answer?"
Class: "No."
Dr. Woodruff: "I thought I didn't hear anything."

To Whom it May Concern

The scene: A street in Selinsgrove.
The characters: Two young ladies, two upperclassmen, and a Freshman.
The plot: Act I, Scene 1: The upperclassmen ask the privilege of seeing the young ladies home. Refused.
Scene 2: Showing no indignation the young men proceed University ward.

Act II, Scene 1: They become suspicious. They proceed toward the homes of the young ladies and wait.

Scene II: Three figures appear, two young ladies and one young man.

Scene III: The young man is recognized as a 1925-ite. He sees the upperclassmen, tries to conceal himself. Too late; caught with the goods.

Moral:—1925-ites, be careful of the Selinsgrove girls.

Advice:—Freshmen, Beware !!!

Prof. in Physical Education: "Can you explain this, Mr. Shaeffer?"
Shaeffer: "Not prepared, Professor."
Prof. (to self, while grading): "Nothing from nothing leaves nothing."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, was ably directed thru the efforts of Judge Potter, President Judge of Snyder and Union counties. The judge spoke very forcibly, and pointed out in his address how justice and the principles of Christ have their particular significance and close relations to the theories of judicial law.

The thought of his address may be summed up by the following paragraphs:

"Many people understand what an oath means, they swear by the Almighty God that they will tell the truth, and it is he truth that they are expected to tell. Would it not be a great disgrace to anyone to break his faith with God by disavowing an oath which he had taken in His presence. We must live our lives in such a way that an oath is not necessary for to secure the truth from us that it will come natural to us in all circumstances.

It is the duty of every man to be an honest citizen. Men should realize what the hereafter means. That God has something for each one of us to do. And it is for you and for me to determine what our calling really is. We must be stalwart in our convictions and pursue our ambitions with all our power not half or superficially. For remember that there are many people at the bottom of the ladder but few at the top, and the man or woman who digs, who burns midnight oil is the one who spells success in life.

Many aching hearts surround the sick bodies of mortals, also perhaps in a very short time the wreath is placed upon the door. And the funeral winds around the hills to the grave where the body is laid to rest in the deep bosom of the earth. How many are ready for such a Spiritual calamity? How many are ready for the passing of their Souls into eternity? Let us hope that we are all ready and for to be ready we must live honest lives, lives which we are not ashamed of, not for ourselves but for the welfare of men.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the greatest and grandest things in the world, reaching out to all parts and beckoning all into the folds of the Great Church, leading young men and training them to be the future leaders of Christendom.

It is the duty of all of us to brighten

James (in Algebra class): "Now, Mr. Sewell, take this list of questions and start at the bottom and work up to the top."
Sewell very enthusiastically starts at the bottom of the board and works to the top.

Long: "Hey, Cas, take these shoes to Poe's repair shop."

Cassner: "Where is Poe?"
Long: "Across the street from Lytle's Pharmacy."

Lubold: "Say, Cas, that man Keller and Miss Fetteroff are hanging close together these days."

Cassner: "Yes, was she at church last night?"
Lubold: "I guess so, Keller was there."

Blough: "Say, Miss Keeler, that is a good one about John going to bed and forgetting to come down and see you."
"Beaty": "Oh, that won't matter. He'll make up for that. He'll be down tonight and tomorrow night and the next and the next."

They were sitting in silence after the evening meal. She was sewing. He was reading the sport section of the paper. Suddenly she asked: "What would you do if I were to die?"
"I should go mad, my dear," he grunted pleasantly. "Would you marry again?" she inquired. He put down the paper. "Me marry again?? You didn't get me, my dear. I said I would go mad—not crazy"

Benner, Norman: "Gee, Peg, you must have been up late last night?"
"Peg": "I was. I studied hard last night."
Benner: "Who was the subject?"

the lives of others, no matter how great criticisms we might receive from the opinion of some people. It is our duty to do the right, no matter what barriers might seem to be impeding in the paths of righteousness.

It is our duty to lead, not to be lead, do things worth while so that the world might be glad that we have lived. Make our character such that its principles will live thru ages, and when that time comes when it seems needful for us to depart, and we are obliged to cross that great black river of death, we may be received with His command, "Well done good and faithful servant, enter into the Kingdom of the Lord."

CLIO NOTES

The Clionian Literary Society met last Friday night in Clio Hall with full intentions of rendering one of the best programs of the year. After the devotional exercises, conducted by Chaplain Auman a number of new names were proposed for membership.

Mr. Casner entertained the Society with a cornet solo. This was his initial appearance on Clio's rostrum and he certainly revealed his musical talent as well as his value as a member of Clio. Owing to the fact that some of the members of Clio wished to hear the special program put on in the sister society, Philo, it was decided to postpone the debate until the following Friday night. Clio then adjourned to Philo.

The subject for debate in Clio is one of real interest and should be instrumental in bringing a large number of students out next week. The question is: That dancing shall be prohibited in a sectarian school. Now that an extra week is being given those who are on this debate they should be well prepared to give an interesting debate. Aspecial invitation is extended to all students as well as the faculty to be present of Clio next Friday night and hear this important question debated by able and competent speakers.

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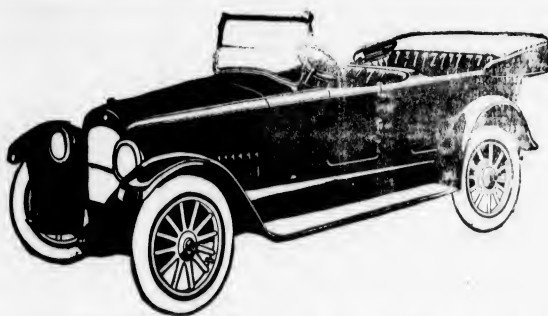
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A Chat With Seminararians

Stuempfle '22, visited friends and preached at New Berlin on Sunday.

Korman '22, preached at the Lutheran charge in New Bloomfield, Pa.

Kiepler '22, supplied the pulpit of the Watsontown Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. William E. Swoope is the regular pastor. Mr. Swoope had preached in the pulpit of his home church in Altoona, Pa.

Held '22, preached at his regular supply in New Florence, Pa.

Mohney '22, supplied at the Pottsgrove charge on Sunday morning and afternoon.

Shoaf '22, shouldered his gun on Monday morning and set forth as a mighty nimrod to capture whatever might be unfortunate enough to cross his path. He was accompanied on his expedition by Atkinson '24.

Teichert '22, supplied in Grace Lutheran Church at Scranton on Sunday.

Buer '23, supplied the recently vacated Hartleton charge, at Hartleton, Pa., on Sunday. Rev. David Kiemer '19, the former pastor has taken up his duties in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Sunbury, where he was called some time ago.

Auman '23, supplied in the Lutheran Church at Muncy, Pa., on Sunday morning.

Goss '24, has been on a hunting trip during the past week and has thus taken his place among the mighty nimrods, that go forth from Susquehanna every year.

Cole '24, and Auman '23, were hosts to the Rev. J. D. Curran, Missionary to Africa, during his stay at Susquehanna last week.

Janson '23, preached in the Lutheran Church at Catawissa, Pa.

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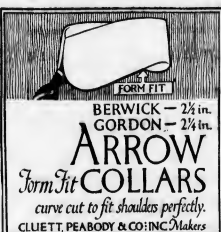
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PHILO HOLDS NOVEL PROGRAM

Student body entertained by 'Unappreciated of Seibert Hall' Friday evening was the banner evening for Philo, when practically the entire student body enjoyed one of the best literary programs ever rendered at Susquehanna. Fun and folly held sway during the entire evening.

President Beam appointed Dallas Baer chaplain for the evening. Following the usual devotional exercises the meeting was turned over to the Philo Fems. Miss Alma Long, appointed chairman pro tem delivered the address of welcome. After extending a most cordial welcome to all Miss Long eulogized the performers of the evening to such an extent that the audience look forward to the presentation with great anticipation—and they were not disappointed.

The first number on the program was a rendition of that beautiful Irish ballad 'Wearing 'O The Green' by the entire cast. This Irish song sung by Snyder County Dutch was very amusing and appreciated by all.

The original 'Soap Sextet', lead by Miss Amy Swab, entertained next. As an encore, and by special request, they sang the first stanza of their ditty backward. The chance of scenery was appreciated by all.

Next followed a Homogenous Exposition by Miss Mary Beck. Miss Beck's version of 'The Great American Home', indicated a vast amount of meditation along this particular line. Curious to note the husband's name was Robert.

At this stage of the program a diversion in the form of music was introduced by the Philo Fem Combonone Orchestra. This was a novelty production and well worth the price of admission.

The next act introduced 'The Silent Drama' in one act exhibiting all the art and technique of the modern stage. All went well until a rough scene ensued and the curtain dropped amid the tremendous applause of a well pleased audience.

At this juncture all levity was suspended and the audience was entertained by an instrumental solo entitled 'Leibessieud'. This was very ably rendered on the violin by Miss LaQuay, accompanied by Miss Ulrich at the piano.

Current News by Miss Bessie Long, was well read and showed careful preparation.

That great, grand and glorious classic 'His last Farewell to His Aunt', by Napoleon, the world famous general, was very ably reproduced by Miss Graybill. The entire episode was condensed to these everlasting words which will never be forgotten by posterity namely—'O-o by by Auntie.'

A padady 'Down Along the Susquehanna' written and sung by Misses Graybill and Brosius, was well received and appreciated by all.

Philo by Miss Mary Beck was a huge success. Her subject for editorial being, 'The Unappreciated of Seibert Hall.' Miss Beck pointed out many outstanding virtues of Susquehanna's fair fems which heretofore the male co-eds of our beloved institution have failed to appreciate. We promise to do better in the future.

Report of communique followed next. Their sarcastic witticisms showed

great originality and cleverness. A song by the Philo Fems brought this ultra-successful program to a fitting close and every one left Philo hall well satisfied with the treat they had received and anxious for the fair fems of Philo to try it again.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of Seibert Hall. Miss Bessie Long conducted the devotional exercises after which Miss Markley talked with the girls about the power of the thinking college girl. She said in part:

Many college girls think that they are spending much of their time in actual thinking but few realize that it is more of a process of absorbing the thinking of another person than their own thinking. Our spiritual realm is two fold Sunday thinking and week day living. We assume to often the thoughts that our parents give us concerning religion and do not decide this question ourselves. We should ask ourselves this question "Just what do I think?"

Further we should ask questions and discuss our spiritual thinking with our friends. Some of the important questions will remain unanswered until we grow old but that should not keep us from thinking and at least give it a fair thought.

What is Christianity? It is following an example given by a personal Saviour. Some who do Sunday thinking keep it in a compartment alone. We should connect our Sunday thinking with our Week day thinking and living. Some people think that religion is a matter of emotion. Christ never taught us so. He asked the question so often "What think ye?" A teacher in an India school tells a story of how her 60 little girls connected Sunday thinking with week day living. They had only three very scant meals a day. In the neighboring village there were many starving children. On hearing the condition existing in this village the children asked if they might give up one meal a day to help the starving children out. They were allowed to give up two meals a week and during the meal time they sang to forget their hunger.

Sunday thinking is coming more and more into week day living for many girls. Sunday thinking must go down deep in our lives and take action.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Humar, of Middleburg, spent Friday evening at Seibert Hall.

Miss Cole visited over the week-end with Miss Ida Stamm, of Berwick.

The Misses Alice Reiarick and Mildred Brumart, spent Saturday and Sunday with Edna Binneman of Troxville.

We are sorry to lose one of our number from Seibert Hall. Miss Grace Reat left Susquehanna last Tuesday, for her home in Mt. Carmel, where she will remain until her mother recovers from her present illness. Then she expects to accept a Government position in Johnstown.

—Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.

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With Studes and Grads

Rev. J. M. Uber, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, of Wilmerding, Pa., celebrated his fifth anniversary as pastor of the charge November 20th. A large audience greeted him at the service thus showing their appreciation of his work among them. This mission became self-sustaining two years ago. It now possesses a fine church building and one of the most modern parsonages in the Pittsburgh district. The debt is all paid but \$1000. Rev. Uber is taking post-graduate work in advanced psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is working for a Ph. D. degree. One of the professors of the institution mentioned, said that he thought the Rev. Uber was the first one from Susquehanna to study psychology at the University. Wilmerding has a School of Religious Education this year, and more than three hundred students have enrolled. Rev. Uber was one of the principal leaders in the organization of the school.

Samuel B. Bullock, teacher and coach of athletics in the Scottsdale high school, is having marked success with the football team. The following is a clipping taken from the "Gazette Times" of Pittsburgh, Sunday, November the thirteenth. "Coach Bullock started the season with only three regulars from last years team but has developed one of the best teams to represent Scottsdale high on the gridiron for years. The boys recently turned in a 19-13 victory over Connellsville high, their keenest rivals." Go to it "Prof." We know you can do it and are always glad to hear of your success.

Rev. Curran '08-'11, spent a few days of last week on Susquehanna's campus. Rev. Curran has been visiting Lutheran colleges and seminaries during the past year, delivering lectures on the Mission Work in Africa. While at Susquehanna, he addressed the students of Theology at one meeting and at another time spoke to the entire student body. Rev. Curran has been a missionary to Africa for the past ten years and has met with remarkable success in this field. He will return to the mission field some time in January.

Rev. Clyde W. Shaffer '01-'16, and Mrs. Sallie Gross Carnes, widow of Rev. Samuel S. Carnes '11-'14, were married October 28th, by Rev. J. W. Shaffer '89, father of the bridegroom, at his home in Vandergift, Pa. Rev. Shaffer was pastor at Liverpool since his graduation, also filled the position of Principal of the high school for two and a half years. He was recently unanimously elected pastor of the St. Peter's Church in Easton, Pa., and began his work there on November 6th. He preached the Union Thanksgiving sermon in the Presbyterian Church on College Hill.

Rev. Henry C. Haitheox, D.D., La-marte, Ill., an alumnus of Susquehanna in 1872, will soon have entered his eightieth station in life and celebrate his fiftieth year in the ministry of the Gospel. For eleven years he has not seen a written or a printed word. He preaches twice every Sunday, teaches a class of thirty adults in the parish school, and conducts mid-week prayer service. His congregation has increased an hundred per cent in the past six years. He uses the full common service, reads the Scripture lessons memoritely and all ministerial rites from cradle to the grave. He enjoys his work and his people hear him gladly. He offers the following fine lectures to colleges, seminaries, and universities: Man's Supreme Mission, The Man to be Educated, The Mission of Literature, The Means and Method of Education, The Educator. He wants to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation next June by attending the Commencement at Susquehanna University, Dec. 10th.

Rev. Park W. Huntington '17-'21, delivered the sermon at the Union Thanksgiving services held in the Presbyterian Church of Jersey Shore. In this he was signally honored, as he has just recently taken up pastoral duties in that flourishing borough.

—He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Weible and Bassler spent the week-end at the latter's home in Freeburg. Mitchell '22, tried his luck at hunting on Monday.

Atkinson was a week-end visitor at the Botdorf home in Freeburg.

James has at last received the box we have been hearing so much of for the last six weeks.

Bobb '23, visited at Herndon over the week-end.

Weikel was home this past week.

A sign posted at Chapel entrance during Thanksgiving read, Peace, De-winich has gone home.

Howard Rothfus, one of last year's students, has just returned from a trip that took him around the world.

Ruhl '25, went to Washington, D.C., this past week.

Clark '25, may be spoken of as a very successful hunter. A bear was his prize.

Lutz '23, spent a few days during the past week hunting in Lycoming county. He returned to school Saturday night with a 5 point deer that fell prey to his superior hunting ability.

Duppstadt was a visitor at McClure over the week-end.

Brown visited Miss Popeno at Middelburg over the week-end.

Schlatter '25, visited under the parental roof this week.

The old third floor gang net for the first time during the year. A cool reception was given all (Water).

Graybill was a visitor at his home in the magnificent city of Paxtonville. He reports that the police force had his weekly bath Saturday night.

Updegraff '22, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Williamsport.

Sister met the 8:41 train Sunday night. It's funny how a cold blooded iron clad heartless bunch of steel will cheer a downhearted fittle fellow up.

Foltz '23, visited his parents at Sunbury over Sunday.

LEBANON VALLEY GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT

(Continued from First Page)

Both teams resorted to the aerial attack at different periods of the game. Susquehanna did not reap much from her overhead attack but two of Lebanon Valley's passes put them within striking distance of our goal but each time they failed to pierce the line and they amounted to nothing. On one pass the visitors came very close to scoring but Thomas knocked down the pass just as it was about to fall into Homan's hand, he being behind every secondary defense man.

In the second quarter the visitors tried a goal from placement which came very close to spelling defeat to Susquehanna. In the fourth quarter they tried two drop kicks the last of which missed the standards by a very small margin.

In the final quarter after holding Lebanon Valley for downs inside of our own fifteen yard line, Brouse attempted to punt. The punt was blocked and the ball recovered by a Lebanon Valley player and it was at this time that the mud bedaubed warriors put forth an almost superhuman effort and held so like a stone wall that Lebanon Valley lost the ball on downs and then Brouse punted out of danger the ball going well into the visitors territory.

In the last few minutes of play Capt. Sweeney was injured and after it was discovered that his collar bone had been broken, Bannan was also removed from the game with a bad ankle.

Stuemple, Baker and Rogy were Susquehanna's mainstays, while Clarkson, Homan and Sauster starred for Lebanon Valley.

The line-up:

Smith	L.E.	Carpenter
Behman	L.T.	Baker
Carpenter	L.G.	Raymer
Musser	C.	Stuemple
Sauster	R.G.	Blough
Whistler	R.T.	Briggs
Clarkson	R.E.	Gaffney
Krause	L.H.B.	Sweeney
Cohen	R.H.B.	Gogawicz
Homan	Q.B.	Thomas
Mueschinski	F.B.	Bannon

Safety—Homan. Time of periods 15 minutes.

—The stiffest price you can pay for some things is to get them for nothing.

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PUT AND TAKE

Of course you all know the game of chance called "put and take," but we are not going to talk about the game here. We want to inform you that you are taking a chance of losing something if you don't put your things at the right place. There are many students who, thru carelessness, put such articles as books, raincoats, etc., most anywhere for the time being, then forgetting to take the articles with them upon leaving. It has been stated that students at College should learn to grasp things for themselves and we are sorry to state that there are some students who have substituted the word "take" for the word grasp. We therefore have with us those who "put" and those who "take." So students if you put an article at a certain place take it with you when you leave. If you see an article that has been "put," not by you don't "take" it.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

We are proud of the fact that there is established at Susquehanna a real wireless station. One of the best apparatus in this section of the country is operated by a student residing in Hassinger Hall. Twice each day the correct time is received from the Arlington station, and the clocks set by that time. Mr. Ruhl the operator has proven himself very efficient in this particular line of achievement in that he has passed the Aero Operator's examination and has qualified himself capable of operating the wireless machine in the Army or Navy.

Not only do we receive the time by wireless but also the latest news the world over. If at any time any one wishing to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra without going to Boston or New York all you have to do is visit room No. 38 in Hassinger Hall at the right time, and with the permission of Mr. Ruhl you certainly will enjoy a rare treat. This is another boost for Susquehanna.

Flop, Flop here they come by twos and threes. Get your galoshes and join the parade—the dusty days are over—the first snow is here. Before you put yours on, do you know that the style for this year calls that you have them buttoned?

To you who enjoy the sport of coasting. Get out the "old iron sides" and clean off the rust for the time has arrived when soon will be heard from the hill, the echoing voices of Y-Y-Y-Y-Y-Y.

With the event of the 1st of December many of our student nimrods have gone forth into the wilds of the surrounding counties with their guns for big game. According to all reports, game throught the local districts is more plentiful than ever. We believe it to be a fact because one of the boys had come forth last Thursday and to our surprise as well as his, no doubt, returned on Saturday with a three pronged deer. The credit of the shot goes to Mr. Lutz. When do we eat?

The subscription campaign for the Lantern is soon to be conducted. This is a publication, which should receive the support of the entire student body. Do we as the student body appreciate the efforts of the staff of the various publications at Susquehanna. We can be proud of the type of year books, year calenders and weekly publications of our Institution. To make these a greater success your support as students is necessary. One of the finest Sophomore Calenders that ever appeared at Susquehanna was issued this year.

The Lantern will be a credit to the Institution, as planned for this year. When you are asked to subscribe, are you going to say no, or are you going to stand back of the book that shall go forth as a product of Susquehanna's students?

—It is one of the prime duties of all to express good will and gratitude.
—We are surrounded by things difficult to understand, and the way most persons take is not to look at them, lest they should find out they have to understand them.
—Life is a journey, and good company eases the way.

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RESUME OF GRIDIRON SPORT AT SUSQUEHANNA REFLECTS CREDIT

Orange and Maroon Squad Completes One of the Hardest Schedules Ever Played Here By De- feating Lebanon Valley

The 1921 football schedule closed with a victory over Lebanon Valley College. For the benefit of the readers of The Susquehanna a short resume of the season will be given. It is not for the writer of this article to determine whether the season was a success or a failure but when facts as they are presented are taken into consideration all must agree that the Orange and Maroon warriors performed, to their credit at all times. Susquehanna faced a schedule this past season that would have done very well for colleges with a thousand or more students enrolled and where material is overabundant, but with such teams as Colgate, Lehigh, West Point, Bucknell on our schedule it is generally agreed that the team performed to their credit at all times.

The season opened with Lehigh. This was the opening game for both teams and neither team showed a good brand of football. Lehigh outweighted Susquehanna 10 pounds to the man and had an immense advantage in that they could make frequent substitutions. The final score was 21-0. In this game the Orange and Maroon lost one of their most promising linemen. When 'Red' Updegraff received severe injuries that placed him on the sidelines for the entire season.

The Susquehanna-Mt. St. Mary's game resulted in a draw, neither team having the necessary punch to score. The team showed a wonderful improvement over the opening game.

The third game of the season was played at Colgate. Colgate was determined to wipe out the draw of the previous year. Final score 21-6. Here again the team was handicapped by the loss of Updegraff and Deihler, who was injured in the second quarter. Sweeney by taking a well executed forward pass scored the lone touchdown for Susquehanna.

Gauldet was the next on the list. By some wonderful exhibitions of foot ball they were easily defeated to the tune of 26-0 score. The squad showed its best brand of foot ball in this game every man working with utmost precision. Gauldet put up a

(Concluded on Second Page)

LUTHER HASSINGER GUEST AT SUSQUEHANNA

Prominent Alumnus Gives Talk in Chapel

Luther Hassinger, a resident of Concord, Virginia, was a visitor to the University during the past week. While here the students were given the privilege of hearing him give a very interesting talk in Chapel. He urged the student to always have an attainment in view, to have a spur in life and to work with a certain end in view. He also talked concerning the great distinction made between the North and South along lines of prosperity. Mr. Hassinger is a resident of the South and well able to draw distinctive lines. Altho born in the North a greater part of his active life has been spent in the South in interest of his lumber holdings and the students were as a whole very grateful for the information given.

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—He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE DEBATING CLUB

DR. WOODRUFF TAKES AN ACTIVE PART IN ORGANIZATION OF THIS IMPORTANT PHASE OF LITERARY WORK. WILL MEET EVERY TWO WEEKS

A long felt desire, on the part of the faculty and student body at our institution is about to be realized. For some time past we have wished for a debating club at Susquehanna. Such an organization was formed in Seibert Hall last Monday evening.

Dr. Woodruff, who has always shown great interest in organizations of this type; met a number of the students who are interested in debating, and explained how such a club could be formed, and told what the possibilities for it were at our school.

The following are some of the officers that were elected at the first meeting: President, Glennis Reickert; Secretary, Miss Nora Goff; Manager, Merle Beam. Various committees to perfect the organization were also appointed at this meeting. From the interest that was displayed at the initial meeting, we are justified to predict a very successful future for this new organization.

Meetings of the club will be held every two weeks. Monday evenings at 7:00 P.M.

This club is not to take the place of the literary societies. It was formed for the purpose of stimulating debating at our college and it is also the intention to meet debating clubs of other colleges. Those who are interested in debating will have a splendid organization to help them develop the art of debating.

Students should give this new club their support, and help to make it one of the best societies at the institution.

OLIVE NEVIN SOPRANO PLEASES AUDIENCE

SECOND NUMBER IN THE CONSERVATORY PROGRAM GIVES AUDIENCE AND FRIENDS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE INTERPRETATIVE SINGING

Second recital on the Artist's Course offered by Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music, was given on Wednesday evening, December 7th, in Seibert Hall by Miss Olive Nevin, soprano.

Miss Nevin is a strong advocate of American Music, and music sung in English for American audiences. She believes that the time has come for us to demand that our progress be given in our language, similar to the requirements in France and Germany.

Miss Nevin excels as an interpreter of songs. She gives of the best and her agreeable personality counts from the time she appears on the stage. Introductory remarks concerning several songs added much in the interest and benefit derived by those of her audience who have not made a special study of song interpretation. She graciously responded to the demands of her audience for encores.

(Concluded on Second Page)

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR SEASON

COACH STAHL'S CALL FOR CAGE CANDIDATES RESULTS IN ABOUT THIRTY MEN TURNING OUT. THREE LETTER MEN WILL FORM NUCLEUS

A call for candidates for the basket ball team was issued Monday evening, November the twenty-eighth. In answer to the summons thirty men responded for practice the first evening. Among those who reported to Coach Stahl were three of last year's Varsity squad, Ramer, Rogie and Bannon. These three men will form the nucleus of this year's 'Varsity,' around which the coach has some excellent material to pick from. The most promising them are, Gaffney, a product of Jolins-town high; Briggs, of the Mt. Union high, which won the championship in the League of Central Pennsylvania; and Thomas, of North Braddock. Of last year's reserve team, Cole and Graybill and showing us so well that it will not be surprising to see them on this year's 'Varsity' squad.



EDWARD L. DALBY
Manager Basket Ball

From this wealth of material, which the coach has to choose from may expect him to develop a strong team capable of holding their own with all the larger colleges.

With the first game less than a week away we must realize the coach is up against a hard proposition, that of selecting the 'Five' to represent Susquehanna in the first game with Haverford at Haverford, December 15th. (Concluded on Page Three)

REASONS WHY STUDENTS OF AMERICA SHOULD GIVE TO EUROPEAN STUDENT RELIEF

To conserve the physical, mental and moral gains resulting from the relief extended by American students during the past year.

To carry out the ordinary implications of the Golden Rule, including the principle that the strong should serve the weak.

To give added force to the effort to solve various interracial issues involved in the Conference to Reduce Armaments.

To help overcome the human effects of war, privation and pestilence.

Because the broadly spiritual results of the relief work depend very largely upon its being a work of friendship for students by students.

To project the student body and intelligence of American actively into the transcendent task of world reconstruction along lines of good will and progress.

To help meet our obligation to European institutions to which our own educational life owes much.

BAZAAR HELD BY Y. W. C. A. GIRLS IN SEIBERT HALL A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Many Attractive Booths With a Variety of Goods Give Bazaar a Real Store-like Appearance. Girls Are Well Rewarded For Efforts

FRESHMEN PRESENT LARGE TROPHY CASE

BEAUTIFUL GLASS TROPHY CASE IS PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY AS A GIFT FROM THE FRESHMAN CLASS. NEED HAS LONG BEEN FELT

Harken Ye Alumni, Students and Friends of Susquehanna and especially those interested in her program of Athletics.

Not once, but at numerous times have we heard of the need of a suitable Trophy case within which the hard earned Trophies of past Athletic contests might repose to be gazed upon and admired.

Deciding to begin at once to render some practical service to their institution the members of the Freshman Class met, decided a Trophy case was needed and then decided to secure one. "Action" seems to be their Motto for the first meeting was held the early part of last week and at the time of our going to press the Trophy Case—their gift to the Institution—has been placed in the Gymnasium. Trophies have been cleaned and arranged and those members of the student body and alumni who have fought for the Orange and Maroon will know that these Athletic Treasures will be properly taken care of and placed where friends and Alumni can admire them.

A list of the Trophies may be of interest:—

Foot Balls Signifying Victories
Gettysburg 0, Susquehanna 15, November 19th, 1898.

Bucknell 9, Susquehanna 10, October 14th, 1916.

Albright 0, Susquehanna 21, November 11th, 1916.

Drexel 0, Susquehanna 61, November 9th, 1919.

Colgate 0, Susquehanna 0, October 2nd, 1920.

P. M. C. 0, Susquehanna 35, October 30th, 1920.

Lebanon Valley 0, Susquehanna 2, November 24th, 1921.

There have been other victories, however the above list signifies those that have been of more than ordinary interest.

In addition to the above there are cups—one for Inter-Class Tennis and two for Inter-Class Basket Ball the latest addition being the Rev. W. E. Swoope Cup.

At the present time an interesting series of games in Inter-Class Soccer is being played. Interest is running high. There will be a championship class team. Likewise a series of girls inter-class basket ball games will be played during the present season. Trophies are needed in order to continue the interest in these inter-class sports and contests. We feel sure that they will be provided. We know that they will be appreciated and properly taken care of and displayed. Make your reservations early, for the privilege of furnishing same will be given to those persons expressing such a desire first. Drop a line to Prof. Grossman, he will be glad to confer with you in the matter.

Freshmen—you are to be commended for your action. May your interest in Susquehanna increase. May the influence of your action spread throughout the entire student body. George MacDonald once said, "True greatness (Concluded on Second Page)

One of the most attractive Bazaars ever held at Susquehanna was given by the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday evening, December 3rd and Monday evening, December 5th. The Bazaar was held in Seibert Hall.

The girls worked with earnest zeal to make it a success. The fancy work was made by them during the Thanksgiving vacation and during their few spare moments. The girls not only made the things to be sold but they took special pains to make the place look attractive.

There were eight booths. To the right on entering the hall was a very attractive booth trimmed in green and white crepe paper. Here Virginia Steller and Ruth Bastian sold their own home-made candles. Further on was the fancy work booth. Lila Kimble and Beatrice Rettinger had charge of it. All the ladies and some of the boys found quite an attractive selection for Christmas gifts. In going to the next booth one noticed the sign "Grab Bag 10 cents." Many tried their luck on grabbing, finding that they made a very profitable investment. The most unique booth was the one from which the Japanese novelties were sold. Over this booth Margaret Heldt, Bertha Ansler and Margaret Spiegelmeier, dressed as Japanese girls presided.

A booth that attracted much attention was the booth decorated with Christmas colors. Kathryn Tice and Margaret Horner had charge of this booth. Correspondence paper, pencils and fountain pens were sold. Alma Long and Stella Risser had charge of the booth where Christmas cards and Japanese pictures were sold. At the next booth Y. W. C. A. calendars were sold. Bessie Long and Amy Swab did their best to convince the buyers that this was a necessary article for the home. The Japanese pictures found a very ready sale.

Before leaving the Hall a person was confronted with the last booth on the list. Here Margaret Wildlund and Grace Barnett served the hungry applicants with home-made cake and ice cream.

The whole affair was pronounced a success, both financially and for general attractiveness. Much of the credit is due to Miss Beatrice Rettinger, who served as Chairman of the Committee appointed to plan the affair. It is probable that the money raised will be used convention held at Eagles Mere next convention held at Eagles Mere for College Y. W. C. A.

BOND AND KEY FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

The Bond and Key Fraternity entertained its Honorary members and friends at their home on Walnut Street. The House was beautifully decorated with greens of various sorts denoting a true Christmas spirit. The evening was spent in card playing, chatting and dancing. Refreshments were served to 110 guests. Promptly at 12 o'clock Mrs. Kimble, preceptress of Seibert Hall, called her fair flock to gether and all returned to their respective abodes with a well satisfied feeling of content.

NOTICE

A recital by Students of the Conservatory of Music and School of Expression will be given Thursday evening, December 15th, at 8 o'clock. The students and public are cordially invited to attend. The Conservatory Orchestra and the Ladies Choral Club will make their first public appearances at this recital.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921

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OUR DORMITORY

New things are beautiful only so long as they are preserved and taken care of by the individual. We are very fortunate in having a new dormitory this year. It is a Dormitory of exceptionally fine construction and will only remain in this condition as long as the students who live in it give it proper care.

There are a very few students who evidently have not come to college with the right purpose in mind. It seems that their general purpose is to make as much trouble as possible, not regarding at all the rights of the other students in the same building. Is it necessary that Susquehanna must harbor such nuisances. Would it not be better that they be 'shipped' and there be rid of them for all times?

The men that committed the rough house in the new Hassinger Dormitory are men of this type and Susquehanna would do well to get rid of them at the earliest possible moment. It is up to the student to report such misdemeanors to the faculty and let them deal with them as they see fit. Let's remember that Susquehanna must be placed first at all times, and feel that we are doing a personal favor if their names are handed to the faculty.

OLIVE NEVIN SOPRANO PLEASES AUDIENCE

(Continued from First Page)

After hearing Miss Nevin so favorably, one can imagine her ability to score a success when presenting her program in costume entitled—"Three Centuries of American Songs," in which she has the assistance of Harold Milligan, pianist and lecturer.

The accompaniment of the evening was Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, whose finished work at the piano added much to the program's success. Recognition of his work was given at the close of the program both by Miss Nevin and her audience.

The program follows:
Songs with Texts from William Shakespeare

a. "O bid thy faithful Ariel fly" (The Tempest) Linley

b. By the simplicity of Venus' doves Sir H. Bishop

c. Come unto these yellow sands F. La Forge

Russian and Norwegian Songs edited for the American Public

a. Invocation: To Russia M. Balakireff

b. The Rose and the Nightingale N. Rimski-Korsakoff

c. One Summer Night Edward Greig

d. Thanks for thy Hand Edward Greig

Aria from the American Opera "Shanewis"

"The Spring Song of the Robin Woman" C. W. Cadman

French Songs by an American

a. "Chantez! la nuit sera breve!" b. "Le Vase brise" c. "Dites Col" d. "La Chanson des Lavandieres"

Ethelbert Nevin

American Songs by an American

a. Sorrowing Hands b. You have bound strong sandals

on my feet

c. At Dusk

d. An Invitation—Harold V. Milligan

At the piano—Prof. P. M. Linebaugh.

RESUME OF GRIDIRON SPORT AT SUSQUEHANNA REFLECTS CREDIT

(Continued from First Page)

wonderful fight but could not withstand the battering of the backs.

It was a crippled team that made the journey to West Point, and a still more battered team that returned from West Point. Susquehanna, altho outweighed and outplayed in every department of the game played a brand of foot ball that brought many cheers from the stands. Altho defeated by a large score every man on the team should be complimented on the grit and determination displayed. This was the game that really ruined the Orange and Maroon's chances for the balance of the season. Almost every man on the team received some injury that clung for the balance of the season. Final score 53-0.

At Thiel College the Eastern Lutherans met for the first time the Lutherans from the West. For the first half it was either team's game but then the injured men of the Susquehanna team began to weaken and Thiel pushed across two touchdowns. Score 12-0. During the next week Coach Stahl put forth all his efforts to get the team in shape for Albright, but weak ankles, torn kidneys and wrenched knees cannot be healed by any coach and the team was defeated at Albright 21-6. Susquehanna scored first and kept the ball well in Albright's territory but weakened by the long gruel Albright soon evened up the score and then pressed on to victory.

The team that faced Bucknell was composed of 5 regular Varsity men and the balance being second string men. Bucknell was only able to score 14 points the first half but during the second half scored almost at will. Final score 60-0.

The team that went against the strong Lebanon Valley team was in very good condition. All efforts were concentrated on this game. It was a real battle from the blowing of the first whistle until the last. During the third quarter Susquehanna was forced to punt and the ball was caught close to Lebanon Valley's goal line with the result that a safety was scored giving Susquehanna the winning 2 points. Baker, Ramer and Stuenkel appeared for the last time wearing the Orange and Maroon.

Statistics regarding the season are as follows:

Susq.	Lehigh	Opp.
0	0	21
0	Mt. St. Mary's	0
6	Colgate	21
26	Gauldet	0
0	Army	12
0	Thiel	53
6	Albright	21
0	Bucknell	60
2	Lebanon Valley	0
40		188

Quarters Played	
Stuenkel, full time	36
Ramer	33
Gaffney	33
Briggs	33
Thomas	32
Rozawicz	29
Bannon	26
Baker	26
Sweeney	22
Brouse	22
Carpenter	20
Engl	19
Blough	16
Beilher	11
Brown	6
Morrison	4
Updegraff	4
Average weight of line 13 in No. 168	168
Average weight of back field	158

FRESHMEN PRESENT LARGE TROPHY CASE

(Continued from First Page)

consists of being great in the little things. It is but once in a generation that an opportunity is offered a man to do a really big thing. A Trophy case in itself may seem but a trifle but the spirit prompting the gift, the interest manifested means far more than can ever be measured in cold cash. What will be the next move on the campus to make some change, some improvement. Every student can help and co-operate.

—The cost of civility is—nothing.

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Scientific Facts

Sound travels 400 yds. per second.
Scandal travels 2000 yds. per second.
Flattery travels 1500 yds. per second.
Truth travels 2.5 yards per second.

The Origins of Brainstorms

Dr. Aikens: "Mr. James, what is a mind?"

Jim: "No matter, Sir."

Dr. Aikens: "What is matter?"

Jim: "Never mind, Sir."

Dr. Surface (in biology): "Mr. Sweeney, what is a titte?"

Sweeney: "A collection of cells, all of which are similar."

Dr. Surface: "Correct. Now give me an example."

Sweeney: "The penitentiary."

The convicts of the third floor have an orchestra,

'Tis as bad as it can be;

They are all familiar with the bars,
But cannot get the key.

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or drink,
If your food tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you've got cold feet,
If your heads in a whirl,
For goodness sakes,
Why don't you marry the girl

Dormitory Events

Keller and Ramer are dead—There's a crepe on the door.

Snyder and Steller studied last night.

Law and Erb have been practicing

Glee Club songs at 6 A.M. to the great enjoyment of all (?).

Swanger is practicing on the baritone—also very much appreciated by the room overhead.

Knoebel, too, is taking special work under Prof. Keener. It's pretty hard to tell if somebody is dying or not.

Long and Fenstermacher are engaged in the electrocution business.

Wickel, Bohner, Groninger and Kaufmann, as far as we are concerned, are—well draw your own conclusions.

"Pedro My Goodness" is enjoying his solitude in the more amiable atmosphere on the first floor. The elevation didn't seem to suit Pedro.

Stong and Stong are still jiggering. (Jewling).

James: "In this algebracial expression, 5a, what would we call a?"

Streamar: "The numerical coefficient."

James: "That is wrong."

Rate: "I know. I know. It is the literary coefficient."

Can you imagine:—
James or Keller wearing wigs.

Law knitting socks or dancing.

Schlatter or Stong spending a week-end at school.

Prof. Keener arising at 5 A.M.?

Literary Corner

THE COMMON JOYS

When everything is said and done
And Time, the master of us all,
Has fixed us so we cannot run
Or race or romp or throw a ball;
When high ambition turns away
For stronger hearts and hands than
ours,
We'll learn in life's declining day
How lovely are the common flowers.

When age comes on and we have
ceased
To struggle for some distant goal,
When from the battle we're released,
No more to heed the drums that roll,
We'll no doubt smile at those who
fight

For fortune and the nod of kings,
And tell how much of real delight
There is in all the common things.

We'll come to know and understand
How vain were all the pomp and
show,

The pressure of some little hand
Will mean for more than gold and
fame;

The love of old friends, tried and
true,
Will long outlast the world's acclaim
And we shall live them over, too.

Oh, when our hot ambition cools
And we have fought our noblest
fight,

We'll learn what isn't taught in
schools—
Just what has brought the most de-
light,

And we shall find that memory clings
Not to the glories we have won,
But to the simple common things
Which fill the years for every one.

SCHOOLMATE HERO

(Continued from Sixth Page)

crawls up on his knee and says, daddy, tell me a war story, and then the father relates the incident which we have just tried to picture to you, and then with a tear rolling down his cheek the father looks his son in the face and says, sometime when you grow up to be a man, I hope you will have the privilege of visiting that wonderful country America, and if you ever get there, don't fail to look up that American and thank him,—that man,—who risked his life in order that I might live.

This same fellow will come before a Synod for ordination in about a year and when he receives his examination on Personal Piety and he has asked the question, "Why did you enter the ministry," we feel, if he is not too modest, no better answer could be given than this. "I often thought about Him who gave his life for us, but I never realized the force of it, until I had the opportunity of being willing to give my life in order that another might live.

When the eight a.m. car rolls in from Sunbury each morning you will see a quiet unassuming fellow coming up the street bound for the theological class room. He is "the Man" of our story and his name is Glenn "Ben" Focht.

—Rudeness remains rudeness even though is may be called bluntness.

—No one is ever so busy as the person without occupation.

The Susquehanna every Tuesday.

NOTICE

Y. M. C. A.

George Irving, International Religious Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the guest of the local Y. M. C. A. for three days after our return from the Christmas vacation. Mr. Irving is coming to Susquehanna to aid the "Y" of our college in its endeavors to be a paramount factor in the life of the student.

Mr. Irving, during the war, was in charge of the Religious work in the Canadian Army in France. He has been in close touch with the student work of both our country and Europe for the past twenty years and is a thorough-going man's man. In addition to his Y. M. C. A. work he has had seven years of service in the church. He is therefore thoroughly equipped and fully aware of the problems that face the student.

This is the first time it has been possible for Susquehanna to secure a man of this calibre to come to our institution and aid in the important work of the "Y." Only the larger colleges of the country have had the advantage of the well known Y. M. C. A. workers, but thru special effort Susquehanna has secured Mr. Irving.

It is the desire of the Y. M. C. A. that both the student body and faculty will take an interest in the visit of Mr. Irving and thus stimulate and broaden the work of our local college "Y." The exact date of his visit will be made known later.

Read The Susquehanna every Tuesday.

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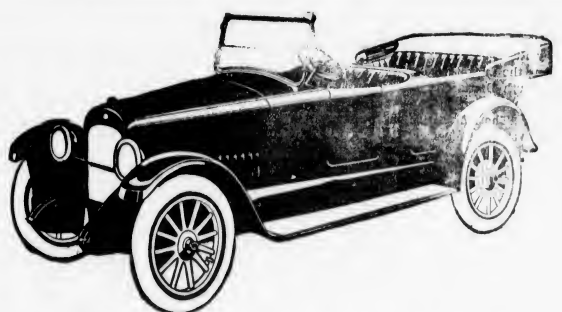
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A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY NOTES

Shoat '22, supplied in his regular charge at McClure, Pa., on Sunday.

Kornman '22, preached in the various churches of the Pottsgrove charge on Sunday.

Held '22, left on Friday afternoon to fill his regular supply at New Florence, Pa.

Klepper '22, accompanied Rev. P. M. Huntington '21, to Jesery Shoe on Friday evening, from where he took an early train on Saturday morning for Clarion, Pa., to supply the pulpit of the Lutheran Church of that town, over the week-end.

Mohney '22, filled the pulpit of his regular supply at Killinger.

Stuempfle '22, spent the week-end with his parents and many friends at his home in Williamsport, Pa.

Telchart '22, preached in the Lutheran Church at Montgomery, Pa. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker.

Janson '2, filled the pulpit of the Lutheran Church at Muncy, Pa.

Drum '23, preached at West Berwick, Pa.

Foulk '23, preached in the various churches of the New Bloomfield charge.

Auman '23, filled the pulpit of the First Lutheran congregation in Selinsgrove.

Baer '23, preached from the pulpit of the Grace Lutheran congregation at Scranton, Pa.

Schobert '23, has vowed to form a band at S. U. and if there are only eight members in it. He has been at work for the past few weeks getting material into shape. Private lessons form a part of his program. We wish him abundant success. Susquehanna

CLIO NOTES

A great many of the students at Susquehanna enjoyed the excellent program rendered by Clio, Friday evening, especially the debate. Clio Hall was filled to its capacity, with students somewhat interested in the dignity of the dance, also to hear one of the best programs rendered by Clio for some time.

The program for the evening was varied and contained performances of exceptional merit. The first of these being the Co-ed Quartet, consisting of Misses Huyett, Heldt, Nora and Edna Goff, whose voices accompanied by violin and piano, blended together in beautiful harmony.

Current News by Harland Fague, were quite interesting and showed that extensive research work had been made in their preparation. Miss Widlund, with her oratorical strains very ably delivered a eulogy, which required deep consideration and silenced the audience in her commendation. A great future is surely in store for this particular individual.

The debate of the evening was then entered upon; Resolved, that dancing should be abolished at a sectarian school. The question was supported on the affirmative by Russel Auman and Edna Goff, and on the negative by Claire James and Ruth Bastian. The speakers of both sides evidenced extensive preparation. The affirmative brought forth some very forcible arguments, which were not touched by the negative rebut. They took the religious standpoint, and made clear to those present that dancing was a sin and debauchery to the human race. Dancing was not practiced in Biblical times, the only one exception to this was that disgraceful dance before Herod. How is a religious people going to tolerate this sin which is overwhelming the youth of the land? Are they going to allow them to be leveled to the classes of society by indulging in this degraded form of amusement? No one is able to dance and know that within his own heart he is doing right, all dancers entertain a doubt. Why not give right the benefit of the doubt? Has the dance elevated the character of any man or woman that you are able to think of? Then since the dance has such tendencies to degrade the moral mind, we want it in our sectarian schools. Why not establish bootlegging at "Susquehanna?" Then the negative with Claire it could not do any more harm.

needs a good band.

Goss '24, preached in the churches of the Hareleton charge on Sunday.

James '24, has accepted the challenge of Auman '23, to public debate on the question of the rights and wrongs of the dance. They have not yet decided definitely upon a date, but the probability is that it will be arranged for some time after the holidays. Quite a bit of interest settled around the debate enacted in Clio on last Friday evening and no small amount of argument on both sides of the question ensued among the students. This future debate promises to be exceedingly interesting and we all await developments.

Cole '24, is having very marked success in his new line of work as caterer for the Alpha Sigma Omega Fraternity. Lecrone '24, accompanied Drum '23, to West Berwick on Sunday morning. Hilbish '24, visited at his home and with friends in Freeburg over the week-end.

Gortner '24, made his usual trip to Muncy on Friday to spend the week-end at his home and with others there. Mostly others.

Naugle '24, has been kept rather closely confined to his home due to the illness of his wife. The hope is entertained that she may soon recover.

Due to the many calls this past week for supplies from the School of Theology it became necessary for two of the members of the faculty to be pressed into service. Dr. George Fisher supplied the congregation of the English Lutheran Church at Pottsville, Pa. Prof. Keener conducted the services in the Episcopal Church of Selinsgrove, Pa. on Sabbath morning.

James piloting his weak helm, followed with a retinue of quotations from periodicals and books. The dance is one of the greatest forms of exercise, was the negatives first point, and again that the dance is not immoral but that the trouble lies in the individual. The other issues were chiefly confined to rebutting the points brought out by the affirmative side.

The next on the program was the presenting of the decision of the judges, who were the Misses Wentzel and LaQuay, and Dr. Surface. In the minds and hearts of the audience the affirmative had won a place, but the decision of the judges had decided in favor of the negative. Nevertheless both sides did themselves ample justice throughout the debate.

The evening program was ended with the reading of the "Herald," by Geo. Groninger, which was approved by all, judging by the appreciation which was shown by the audience.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR SEASON

(Continued from First Page)

The policy of the management has been to secure attractions on the home floor that will interest the followers of the team. The majority of the home games will be double-headers. Assistant Manager Cole has arranged a strong schedule for the Reserves, so when we witness the Varsity games we will also have the opportunity to see the reserve in action against their opponents, and too, all for the price of one admission.

Reserve seats for all home games will be on sale, one day before each game, at a downtown store. Let all turn out and show the team that we are backing them.

The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Dalby:

- Dec. 16, Haverford, away.
- Dec. 17, Lafayette, away.
- Jan. 5, State Forest, home.
- Jan. 14, pending, home.
- Jan. 17, Juniata, away.
- Jan. 20, Lebanon Valley, home.
- Jan. 25, Franklin & Marshall, away.
- Feb. 3, State Forest, away.
- Feb. 4, Mt. St. Mary's, away.
- Feb. 15, U. Penna. Jr. Varsity, Home.
- Feb. 17, Albright, away.
- Feb. 18, Lebanon Valley, away.
- Feb. 15, Bucknell, home.
- Mar. 3, Albright, home.
- Mar. 11, Bucknell, away.

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INTERPRETATIVE GAME TO BE PLAYED

Invitations have been sent to all coaches, captains, officials and players of basket ball in the high schools throughout this section of the State to attend an Interpretative Game to be staged in the Alumni Gymnasium at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 14th, at which time the matter of interpreting the rules, demonstrating the various fouls, etc., will be taken up and discussed. All persons interested in this, our most popular indoor sport are invited to attend this game. No admission will be charged and every effort will be made to clear up some of the perplexing problems that are continually confronting those participating in the game.

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—There is no merit in abstaining from what one is not tempted to do.

—By far the greatest thing a man can do for his city is to be a good man, ories than debtors.

—Words have weight to build like a block of granite, or to destroy, like an explosive shell.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. F. S. Greninger, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, of Williamsport, spent Friday on Susquehanna's campus. Some of the most prominent results of Rev. Greninger's work in the Williamsport charge are—improvements on the church, a marked increase of membership over that of last year, and there now is in the hands of the treasurer the sum of six thousand dollars for the construction of a new church.

Prof. Jacob Spangler '21, principal of the Northumberland high school, was inquest at the party tendered by Bond and Key frat, Friday evening.

The Women's Missionary Society, of the Juniata Conference of the Allegheny Synod, held its eighteenth meeting in Everett in the Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Mr. Weaver '17, is pastor.

The corner stone of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sewickley, Pa., was laid recently. Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin '58, delivered the address. The pastor, C. B. King, laid the stone. The day was ideal. The audience assembled, was estimated at 350 persons. The church is being built of variegated brick and trimmed with Indiana limestone. The effect is very striking. The building will be completed by January 1922.

Prof. Stewart Hartman '21, who is teaching in the Mt. Carmel high school, spent the week-end with his mother in Selingsgrove.

Rev. Kemmer was tendered a very fitting reception at his home in Sunbury Friday evening by the members of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. Park W. Huntington '17-'21, spent a few hours at Susquehanna Friday evening.

J. W. Shannon, D.D. '83, who for five years has been serving the Mt. Union charge, is doing very creditable work. He has to a large extent been responsible for the establishing of a bible class in the public schools. In addition to this he has within the last five years increased the membership twenty-five per cent. It has been intimated that within the next year the church will be self-supporting.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Briggs '25, spent the past few days with his parents, at Newton Hamilton. Dwinchik '22, has returned to his home for a few days.

Rogawicz '24, visited under the parental roof at Glen Lyon.

Ruhl '25, spent the week-end at his home in Millinburg.

Enders '25, returned to his home for a few days.

Mrs. Wildland, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, arrived last week to spend the rest of the school year with her daughter Margaret.

Carpenter '23, has just returned from his weekly visit at his home in Sunbury. Carpenter carries two suit cases on this trip. There is much doubt and suspicion being aroused as to why all the luggage.

H. W. Ramer, of Watertown, spent the week-end with his family.

Weikel '22, spent the week-end in Sunbury.

Miss Edna Goff spent the week-end at the Foltz home in Sunbury.

Kaufman '22, spent the week-end in Middleburg, selling the 'Kiddy Choo-Choo,' a toy that has been manufactured by one of our local concerns.

Perkins '25, as usual spent Saturday in Sunbury.

The moving van was seen in Seibert Hall Saturday morning, at which time Margaret Wildland, bag and baggage moved to the Schucker home, where she will reside with her mother.

Groninger '22, spent the past week in Sunbury.

Bannon '25, called on his folks at Lewistown, this past week.

(This is and) Speicher's alarm clock failed to ring at 9:00 A.M. The consequence of this resulted in Speicher missing his class.

Miss Elizabeth Hannor, of Montoursville, during her recent visit with her brother was entertained at Seibert Hall. Ott (Business), was called home on account of the death of his grandmother.

Hanner '25, was visited by his sis-

ter this past week.

Clar '25, called on his folks at Saladysburg.

Knoebel '23, visited at Elysburg over the week-end.

Some say that Law visited in Williamsport this past week.

Drum '25, visited his parents in Wilkes-Barre, last week.

West '22, visited at the capitol city this past week.

Blough '24, returned to Johnstown for eye treatment.

Weible '23, returned to Johnstown, where he has accepted a position over the holidays.

Miss Anna McClough spent the week-end with friends at Williamsport.

Beam called on a young lady in Lewistown this past week.

The Bond and Key Club recently purchased a new piano.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Science Club held a very interesting meeting Thursday evening in Science Hall. The program of the evening was varied to a great extent having such topics under consideration as "The Origin and Purpose of the Science Club," by Prof. Harry L. Keefer, and "The Future Museum Possibilities," by F. O. Zillesen.

Prof. Keefer gave a very interesting talk concerning the nature and purpose of Science Club work. The following is a brief of his speech:

"The Science Club was organized at Columbia University, by a number of science teachers for the purpose of studying in detail, sciences which class room work did not teach."

The Science Club at Sunbury, with which Prof. Keefer is affiliated, is known as the Thomas A. Edison Club, and is the only club in the country which is officially recognized by Edison.

Prof. Keefer also emphasized the importance of scientific current events, such questions as; "What is meant by blowing out a flame? and other questions of no less importance, which are common still we are not able to answer. Such questions are but a few from many which are common to us. The Science Club is answering similar questions and doing this kind of work. First they study the common things and then take up the higher.

Speaking about electricity, just one branch of physical science, Mr. Edison said, "We know only one-millionth of one per cent. of what is known about it."

The formula to success in the field of science or any other field of work is to get a hobby and then ride it and you will get somewhere. But for success three things are necessary, observance, remembrance and comparison.

Mr. Zillesen then spoke concerning the future possibilities of a museum, the need of it and how scientific work is handicapped at "Susquehanna" on account of not having a museum worth while. He said, "It is time to get awake to the situation, which if we do soon there are possibilities of securing some very valuable scientific instruments, which are somewhat at "Susquehanna's disposal, if a suitable place be provided before it is too late." Other things of less importance were discussed upon the subject.

The meetings are very interesting for all. Why not take advantage of the opportunities which are offered you, and make the study of science more interesting?

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SCHOOLMATE HERO.

The prodigious festivities incident to the Armistice day celebration which took place on and around the campus last Friday, recalled many experiences which occurred on the field of battle. A halo of praise has been sung in honor of the veterans of the World War. Some have received more glory than others, some deserved more honor than others, while many heroic deeds have passed by unnoticed, only because the general public has not been informed of these specific deeds. The present student body at Susquehanna boasts of representatives from practically all branches of the service, men who have been wounded, men who have received medals, etc. It would be difficult to select any individual student, and say that he deserves honor above his other soldier "buddies," but we do want to relate an incident that took place on the Western Front, not only because the hero in the story deserves the publicity, but because it teaches a lesson which should make every student a better man or woman by incorporating it into their own lives.

It was during the early days of the month of August, 1918, that the French started their great offensive on the Aisne. The Susquehanna Ambulance Unit 574 was attached to the sixth French Division, one of the divisions that lost over forty per cent of their men during this battle. For days before the offensive started, all roads leading to the front presented a solid mass of humanity, guns, shells, etc. Finally on August 8th, word came that zero hour would be the following morning at 4 A.M. But during this time the German intelligence bureau was not asleep. As we later realized, they too knew the zero hour for the attack, consequently Fritz had all his guns working overtime the previous night knowing that the final preparations for the offensive were in progress.

The little town of Courmayeur was situated just one kilometer or a trifle more than one-half mile from the front lines. It was in the cellar of one of the houses in this village that a first aid station was assembled. It was here that the ambulances must journey for their wounded. It was here that the action wounded. One of the men on duty at this station the night before the battle was "the man of our story." He made a couple of trips to the hospital early in the evening, but returned without mishap each time, altho the shelling was heavy. About nine o'clock Fritz must have been serving his favorite appetizer to the gunners as only an occasional "77" came singing over the lines. All was quiet at the aid station. Three Frenchmen and two Americans completed the personnel.

Evidently the Boche had finished their appetizers by 11 o'clock, for once more he started shelling with renewed vigor and determination. A few minutes and the inevitable came—two men carrying a third badly wounded. The Frenchmen rendered first aid and laid him on a stretcher. Immediately the American listed for the next trip was on his feet, put on his helmet, adjusted his gas mask and started for the door of the dug-out, on his way to get his motor turned up. One of the Frenchmen stopped him and raised his finger. Outside there was a continuous roar, reminding one of an old fashioned serenade in which everyone was hitting the bottom of a dish-pan with a stick. The American looked at the Frenchman lying on the stretcher. He knew that for him to remain in the dugout meant death to the Frenchman. For him to leave the dugout meant almost certain death for himself. He chose the latter. Disregarding the warning from the Frenchman, he sprang out into the night, cranked his car, drove up to the door of the dugout, where the wounded man was happily placed in the ambulance and off to the hospital he went. About two hours later he returned to the dugout without a scratch and received the congratulations of the Frenchman, and a few months later he received the "Croix de Guerre" as a further appreciation of his bravery.

Last Armistice day it is not impossible that this scene took place in a quaint little home in one of the French villages. The father is seated before the open fire place. "He muses while the fire burns." Then a little kiddie
(Concluded on Fourth Page)

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SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1922

NUMBER 12

STATE FORREST FALLS PRAY TO SUSQUEHANNA

TEAMWORK AND THE ABILITY TO SUCCESSFULLY CAGE GOALS GIVES ORANGE AND MAROON AN EASY VICTORY OVER FORESTERS. SCORE 52-20

Susquehanna, after a two weeks lay-off from the basketball court came back on Thursday night in the first home game of the season and exhibited much more form than was expected at this part of the season.

The visitors as the score indicates were completely outclassed in every department of the game. They found it impossible to penetrate thru the stiff wall of defense presented by the Orange and Maroon quintet and many times during the game after having gained possession of the ball and being unable to advance it farther than the center of the floor were forced to resort to long shots which availed them nothing. The visitors defense at times tightened to a degree that the local team was unable to advance the ball within range of the basket, but sooner or later Coach Stahl's proteges broke thru the Forresters defense and chalked up two pointers to their credit.

The Orange and Maroon quintet as was heretofore stated was in very good form, their passing was better than in the past and there was very little of the individual dribbling which has slowed up the team in the past. They also shot with much more accuracy than their opponents, the principle difficulty which they seemed to experience was holding on to fast passes.

In the latter part of the fray Gaffney injured his hand in scrimmage and was forced to retire from the game and was replaced by Briggs, who also put up a good game. Graybill was then substituted for Cole and Thomas replaced acting captain Raymer but even after these changes State Forrest was unable to hit any faster pace.

Rogie and Bannon led the scoring for Susquehanna, having seven and eight field goals respectively. The work of Raymer and Gaffney stands out by the fact that State Forrest forwards only had one field goal between them and the other one being caged by the center. Cole besides scoring three baskets and playing a good floor game made eight free tosses out of thirteen attempts.

Susquehanna. State Forrest.
Cole forward Forsythe
Bannon forward Shulley
Rogawicz center Lott
Raymer guard Sipe
Gaffney guard Schoen
Field goals: Cole 3; Bannon 8; Rogawicz 7; Raymer 3; Gaffney; Forsythe; Lott. Foul goals: Cole 8 out of 13; Forsythe 3 out of 9; Lott 4 out of 11. Substitutes—Graybill for Cole; Briggs for Gaffney; Thomas for Raymer. Referee—Folmer.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA ENTER- TAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon Gave Delightful Entertainment to Sisters

Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon, an honorary member of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority entertained the members of the sorority and Mrs. Kimble at dinner at her home on Market Street on Tuesday evening, December thirteenth. The tables were very tastefully arranged in colors suggestive to the Christmas season. After the dinner which was enjoyed to the utmost by all as only those who know have been entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon, cards and other games were enjoyed. All are convinced that Mrs. Sheldon is a most able hostess after having shown her guests such a delightful evening.

—He who can bear all may dare all.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

ENTERPRISING ORGANIZATION GETS OFF TO A GOOD START FOR THE NEW YEAR. PURPOSE OF CLUB TO BE A LIVE WIRE DURING THE ENSUING YEAR

The regular meeting of the Natural Science Club was held in the Science Hall on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The meeting was called to order by President Naugle. The matter of the motion picture that is to be presented to the students and people of the town of Selingsgrove was fully discussed. Tickets were distributed among the members. Tickets will be sold in the drug stores of the town. The efforts of the Science Club are being spent in securing many things that will prove of real benefit to the students individually and to the school as a whole. Prof. Keefe, of the Sunbury high schools has already shown the Science Club members what things are possible for a Science Club. Prof. Keefe is the heart of a Science Club of the Sunbury high school. He is also an alumnus of Susquehanna. The motion picture entitled "The Life of Christ" that will be shown next Tuesday is a production by an all star cast and is a picture of fine quality.

The Science Club does not bind itself to any particular science but pursues many lines as forestry, travel, art, biology, etc. Its purpose is to give the scientific pupil an advantage to broaden in more than the science he is specializing in; to the classical student, a more general knowledge of these sciences in order that he might not be at a loss when asked about the simplest things in these sciences. Such men as Forester Pinchot and other great authorities on forestry will soon address the Science Club. Illustrated lectures will be given from time to time which will prove of great interest. A variety of entertainments will be given that will increase our general knowledge of seemingly difficult and deep subjects.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. H. A. Surface. Dr. Surface and Dr. Fisher are the heart of the Science Club. It was thru their efforts that the Science Club was organized. Dr. Surface spoke on a subject that had a very peculiar title but which was of great interest. He told the Club "what a tree knows about geography." He said in part: "Many plants are restricted to certain regions. Life exists in one climate that does not exist in another climate. The reason for this is, that," (Concluded on Page Five)

AN APPRECIATION

Again Susquehanna is indebted to J. H. Feehrer, the aged band master of Selingsgrove. Mr. Feehrer is well known in band circles as a writer of music and director. During the time of the S. A. T. C. at Susquehanna Mr. Feehrer aided materially in bringing Susquehanna's band up to the high standard for which it was noted. Mr. Feehrer has just completed a new band piece and has named it The Susquehanna March in honor of the University. The students and friends of Mr. Feehrer wish to express their appreciation of this gift and wish him many more years of success in his chosen profession.

NOTICE!

A meeting of the Athletic Board has been called for Monday evening, Jan. 16th. Members of the board will meet in Lewar's Dining Hall at 5:30, where supper will be served. The business meeting will follow immediately after in the Gymnasium Office.

—When fools make mistakes they lay the blame on Providence.
—Good heart against bad fortune.

C. ROGIWICZ CHOSEN NEW FOOTBALL LEADER

RECEIVES CAPTAINCY BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF TEAM. HAS PLAYED TWO YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL FOR SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

At a meeting of the Varsity Football men last Friday evening, Chester Rogawicz was unanimously elected captain of next year's football team. For the past two years Rogie has been one of the mainstays on the line playing the position of tackle. During the past season Rogie was given his first chance at fullback and was developing into a strong and hard line plunger. He is big and has plenty of weight and brawn and a head that functions best when the proper time comes.

Rogie played very little football before entering Susquehanna. A quick thinker and always ready to take the advice of good coaching he learned the game quickly.

Besides football he is also a star at basketball, jumping center on the Varsity team. He holds down the catcher's mit on the baseball diamond and seems well qualified to Captain the 1922 football team to successful ending. The football schedule is rapidly nearing completion and will be published in a later edition.

—The wise with a wink, the fool with a kick.
—The beetle is a beauty in the eyes of its mother.
—Help yourself and heaven will help you.

LANTHORN

It has been decided by the Lanthorn staff to have this week as the subscription week for the Lanthorn. Arrangements have been made whereby each student is to be solicited for a subscription.

This campaign should have the backing of the entire student body. It is necessary that the student body subscribe for Lanthorns in order to make the year book a success.

The staff have some difficult problems to meet in the publishing of the annual this year because of economic conditions, and will need more than ever the aid of the students, if the standard of former year books is to be maintained. The staff has planned for a book that shall reflect credit upon the school, believing that it will have the students' support.

All phases of college life are contained in this volume. Attention is given to classes, departments, literary societies, scientific organizations, the various musical organizations, fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, athletics, and in short, to all activities of the collegiate year. The cover design is very elaborate, and is different from any former years. It will be a book that you will cherish in later years. When you have left the institution you love and entered upon the affairs of life, you will enjoy having a copy of the 1923 Lanthorn to turn to, so that you may revive the fond memories of days that you spent at Susquehanna.

A number of the alumni have already subscribed for copies of the book, some have reserved advertising space. They are interested in the book, and can be relied upon to give it their support.

Students and alumni when asked for a subscription, let us say: "Certainly you can count on me for a subscription."

LAFAYETTE FIVE WINS FROM SUSQUEHANNA

ORANGE AND MAROON CAGERS GAVE LAFAYETTE A HARD BATTLE. GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED THRUOUT. MUCH GOOD TEAMWORK SHOWN BY TEAMS

Easton, Pa., Dec. 17.—Lafayette won its third consecutive game tonight, defeating the Susquehanna University five, 26 to 16. The game was the best played in Easton this year. Despite the size of the score the visitors played good basketball thruout the game.

Susquehanna jumped into the lead at the start of the game, but field goals by Longacre, Crate and Reeves put the Maroon and White in the lead, which they increased as the game progressed. The first half was by far the closest of the game. The visitors held the Lafayette five at all times, the score at the end of the first period being 21-13 in favor of the home team.

The playing of Longacre, Lafayette diminutive forward, was the outstanding feature of the game. Several of his shots bordered on the spectacular. Besides his clever shooting, his floor work was instrumental in many of his team's field goals. Brennan, the big center, proved a bulwark on the defense for the Maroon and White, breaking up many of Susquehanna's plays.

Lafayette **Susquehanna**
Longacre forward Cole
Crate forward Bannon
Brennan center Rogawicz
Reeves guard Gaffney
Kling guard Raymer
Field goals—Longacre 5; Reeves 3; Brennan 2; Crate 2; Howell, Bannon 2; Rogawicz, Raymer. Foul goals—Reeves 10 out of 14; Cole 7 out of 11; Rogawicz 1 out of 3. Substitutes—Graybill for Cole; Howell for Kling. Referee—Bibleheimer. Time—twenty minute halves.

MONTHLY SUMMARY

Weather Report for December, 1921
Mean Maximum 40.25 degrees.
Mean Minimum 38.8 degrees.
Maximum 59 degrees; date 18th.
Minimum 6 degrees; date 22nd.
Greatest daily range 33 degrees, date 17th.

Total Precipitation 2.81 inches.
Greatest in 24 hours .61; date 18th.
Total snowfall 3.25 inches.

Number of days with .01 inch or more of precipitation 10.
Clear days 8; partly cloudy 17; partly cloudy 6.

Winds S.W. 14 days; West 4 days; N.W. 6 days; N. 3 days; N.E. 4 days; Severe storm December 18th.

AN APPRECIATION

Susquehanna is fortunate in having as a student Mr. Uyeda, of Japan. Mr. Uyeda is an excellent student and has been a source of endless information concerning conditions of the Orient. Mr. Uyeda has presented the University with a Bible written in the Japanese language. It will be placed in the Library and will always be on hand for those who feel inclined to make a special study of the Japanese language.

—Nothing is so gentle as that which is strong.
—All comes in time to him who waits.

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FACULTY RECEPTION PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

DR. AND MRS. AIKENS ENTERTAIN FACULTY AT A BRILLIANT RECEPTION. MARKS THE 16TH ANNUAL FACULTY RECEPTION GIVEN AT SUSQUEHANNA

Only a few times during the year do the faculty as a whole throw away dull care and spend a social evening together. Last Friday night was such an occasion when about forty of the faculty and their wives were entertained at the home of their President Dr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Aikens. The early part of the evening was spent in general conversation and good fellowship. Later a short program was rendered by the musical faculty. Prof. Linbaugh played "Prelude" by McDowell in his usual pleasing manner and as an encore rendered the great favorite "The Rosary." Miss LaQuay played the brilliant "Liebesfreud" by Fritz Kreisler and Dawe's Melody in a very artistic manner.

At this point the program was interrupted by Dr. Woodruff, who spoke very highly of the manner in which the new members of the faculty had helped to make the half of the year now nearly passed, one of the most successful in the history of the University. All this was only introductory to the surprise presentation of a large bouquet of pink rose buds to Mrs. Aikens, a token of appreciation of the Dr. and her generous hospitality to the faculty of Susquehanna University. Dr. Aikens gave a very appropriate speech of appreciation.

"The Waters of Minnetanka" by Leaurance with violin obbligato was enjoyably rendered by Miss Wentzel. As an encore she sang, "The Yeas at the Spring." Mrs. Sheldon, whose ability is well known in faculty circles, sang "Vanity Fair," by Clutsum and "You'll Get Dar in the Mornin'," by Burleigh, in her usual bright manner. Mr. Linbaugh played the piano accompaniment with excellent technique.

Elaborate refreshments were served and the 16th annual faculty reception came to a happy close.

SUSQUEHANNA LOSES TO HAVERFORD

The Susquehanna basketball team met with its second defeat of the season at Haverford when it went down to a 24-21 defeat. The game was close the score at the end of the first half being 11 to 8 with Haverford on the larger end. In the second half each team scored 13 points.

This was the second game for Haverford also, Drexel being the first victim, but the Orange and Maroon cagers gave Haverford a much harder game. Susquehanna is starting the basketball season with three varsity men from last year's team and a limited amount of good material to make up the balance of the squad. Briggs, Gaffney and Thomas are showing up well at guard while in Graybill and Cole Coach Stahl has two very reliable forwards. Line-up:

Haverford **Susquehanna**
Matzke forward Cole
Arnold forward Bannon
Walton center Rogawicz
Muench guard Gaffney
Bucknell guard Raymer

Field goals—Bucknell 4; Walton 2; Muench 2; Arnold; Cole 2; Rogawicz 2; Raymer 2; Gaffney 2; Thomas. Foul goals—Cole 1 out of 2; Gaffney 2 out of 6; Matzke 6 out of 11. Substitutes—Graybill for Bannon, Bannon for Graybill, Thomas for Gaffney, Gaffney for Bannon. Referee—Eckels, W. and J.

—A sword, a spade and a thought should never be allowed to rest.

—Fools make feasts and wise men eat them.

—Subscribe for the 1923 Lanthorn.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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KNOCKERS

If you are from Sunbury, Middleburg, Freeburg, Johnstown or Selingsrove. It matters not what the name of your place of residence may be, that is your home and you will boost it whether you may think the boosting is deserved or not. If you can not give your home town a boost you will not say anything at all. Is this your policy or is it not?

For nine months of the year you are a resident of Selingsrove, or, bring the matter to a more exact phrase, you are a resident of Susquehanna University. MORE it is the College of your selection and hence should be foremost in your thoughts, deeds, and verbal utterances. You spend four years of your life in the atmosphere of the College of your selection, in fact, the best four years of your life, then why not make it a term of boosting rather than a term of knocking. Surely there are plenty of things about a college campus that can be subject to boosting and not the other alternative. There are many kinds of different knockers ranging from the ordinary door knockers to the kind that we are familiar with, namely, the school knockers. All institutions are blessed with a superabundance of them and Susquehanna is not apart from the ordinary run. Do you realize that a knocker is one of the most unpopular students in a college. Are you to be classified with this harmful class of insects or will your name go down as being one of those type of men who was ever willing to lend a willing hand to whatever task is set before him, and willing to say a good word for the interest of his school.

Cast your eyes about you fellow students and pick out the many spots that you feel you can honestly talk about in a boastful manner. Make a list if necessary and learn them by heart. We wish to see Susquehanna grow and become one of the leading schools. It need not be a leader in size, but let us all co-operate in making it a place where all work together for the common good of good old Susquehanna. Let your motto in the future be BOOST, BOOST, AND THEN BOOST AGAIN.

The 1921 foot ball season ended and its achievement is now a matter of history. Altho Susquehanna did not succeed in recording many victories, her season cannot be said to be a failure, but considering her handicaps, some of the achievements are remarkable.

Our team earned the reputation of being a fighting machine wherever it played. The quality of football as taught by Coach Stahl was also commended by all our opponents. We were requested to continue our relations with Lehigh, West Point and Colgate, and were offered a place upon the schedules of Lafayette and Cornell. This, in itself, is sufficient to recommend the quality and character of foot ball played.

We started the season with a goodly quantity of back field men, but with

scarcely enough experienced linemen to complete one team, and the coach was compelled to convert several good back field men into linemen, because the effectiveness of a team will be measured by the quality of its line. In this way, a team that looked very good took the field for the first few games. However, we were playing a number of high class colleges, each of which had enough high class men to draw from to place upon the field a number of teams. Injuries soon depleted our first string men so that when Bucknell was played seven substitutes were in the lineup, and yet only two touchdowns were made in the first half against this substitute team; in the Albright game, Susquehanna, with many substitutes in the lineup, played a sweeping offensive game in the first quarter, scoring the only points, but thereafter they succumbed to a heavier and more experienced team.

Only a normal number of injuries occurred considering the calibre of the opponents, but we were without resources to supply these injured with substitutes of the same quality, because the substitutes were all new, lighter and inexperienced in the college game.

Looking back over the season, we cannot but wonder at the wonderful work accomplished by Coach Stahl under most adverse conditions. Our coach knows football thoroly; he has a system of plays that are very effective and hard for an opponent to solve, and above all, he has the magnetic power to instill the spirit of fight into the men as few are able to do. Given a sufficient supply of good material, we wonder what he could accomplish?

ABILITY OF STUDENTS

Many Fine Selections Rendered Which Pleased Audience

Selbert Hall was the scene of a very interesting recital given by the pupils of the Conservatory of Music and the School of Expression. It only goes to show that these respective departments of the college are still active parts of the college. The program was as follows:

Program

1. Orchestra—
a. March of the Brownies. Sutton
b. Serenade, Dream of Autumn. Losey
- University Orchestra.
2. Piano—Prelude II. H. H. Huss
Miss Sara Drungart.
3. Piano—Consolation. Deennee
Miss Naomi Ulrich.
4. Song—Under the Rose. Fisher
Mr. Eugene Keller.
5. Reading—Gingie Boy. Johnston
Miss Stella Bissler.
6. Piano—Bird as Prophet Schumann
Miss Mildred Groce.
7. Piano—Sunday Morning at Gilton. Bendel
Miss Mary Potteiger.
8. Song—Thou Art to Me Chadwick
Miss Margaret Heid.
9. Piano—Arabesque. Leschetizky
Miss Miriam Huyett.
10. Piano—Fourth Mazurka. Godard
Miss Edna Hingman.
11. Reading—How Lucy Backslid. Dunbar
Miss Elizabeth Bloom.
12. Piano—Elegie. Nollet
Miss Dorothy Margerum.
13. Arabesque. Debussy
Miss Mabel Mumma.
14. Organ—Prelude. Dunham
Miss Florence Lenhart.
15. Chorus—Springtime. Watkins
Ladies' Choral Club.

DEBATING CLUB IS ACTIVE

The debating club that has been organized under the direction of Dr. Woodruff is gradually working into form. A system of debates to be staged will be held each week and in this manner a satisfactory idea can be had as to those students who are best qualified to debate. It is the purpose of the club to place in the Intercollegiate debate providing a proper interest is shown among the students.

The debate held last Monday night was a success and only goes to prove what can be done in case of a person who is willing to take the initiative and get such organizations started.

—A man's value is that which he sets upon himself.

—To triumph without danger is to win without glory.

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Quips From College Wits

Can Anyone Tell:

Why Atman cooks his own supper?
Why there is a feud between Groninger and Swanger?

Why Morrison receives a telephone message at 6 o'clock almost every night?

Why Keller was such a lover of country life?

Why some people make such funny New Year's Resolutions?

Why Dagle always sleeps in classes?

Why "Tiny" Nipple is so little?

Why Rober Blough eats so little of late? (It is ———?)

Why Kaufmann and Groninger are so dignified since they received titles?

Dr. Aikens: "Mr. Poliz, I believe you were absent from Psychology class yesterday, were you not?"

"Loole": "Yes, sir, I was."

Dr. Aikens: "And were you not absent also, Miss Goff?"

(General laugh).

Dr. Aikens: "I was only reasoning by the Law of Association."

Prof.: "I tell you, my boy, it does not pay to be crooked."

Stude: "I know that, look at all the corkscrews out of a job."

Dr. Aikens: "Mr. Sweeney, what is memory?"

Sweeney: "It is the intensification of the prolongation of the propagation of the inter-relation of facts."

PHILO LEADS FIRST MEETING OF NEW HOLD. WAS WELL ATTENDED

The first program of the new year for Philo Literary Society was rendered last Friday night. Although several of the performers, who had not sufficiently recovered from the visit of Santa, were not present, the meeting was enthusiastic and the program well received.

The first number on the program was an essay by Miss Alice Rearick. The essay was timely, original and very well read. This was followed with music by Miss Anna McCella and a select reading by Miss Adeline Strouse. Both numbers were well received and the society welcomes these new performers.

Current News, by Freeman Wilhour, followed next. This class was filled in a new and novel manner by Mr. Wilhour and the society welcomes and appreciates the innovation.

Next on the program was a debate. Resolved, That final examination should be abolished at Susquehanna University, upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. Cole and Baer and on the negative by Messrs. Euerick and R. Blough. The subject was well presented on both sides with a decision in favor of the negative. As affairs of both state and nation are decided in Philo debates it looks as tho 'The day of Reckoning' will continue to come twice each year.

The president next called upon Mr. Joe Gaffney for an extemporaneous talk on the life and accomplishments of the late Senator Penrose. Joe proved himself quite a foul shooter in the basket ball of politics, and if Philo contemplates furnishing a successor to the late senator we tender with pleasure the name of Mr. Joseph Disraeli Gaffney, mayor of Canpria City, Penna.

CLIO NOTES

The Clionian Literary Society was called to order by Vice-President Miss Edna Goff. On account of the fewness of the number attending it was decided that the spelling "B" be postponed until next meeting. All last year students cannot but help remember how snappy the previous spelling "Be" were. So everybody come prepared next Friday night to spell anything from "cat" to "infinity." Special prizes will be given to the three who stand the test longest. Come out and make an effort to win these prizes. A variety of program will be offered to the members of Clio in the near future. We need your co-operation to make Clio a success. Come, Clionians, boost.

—The sign-board brings the custom.

"Wet" Measure

((A new one for the school boys to learn).)

Two pints, one quart;

Two quarts, one fight;

One fight, two cops;

Two cops, one judge;

One judge, thirty days.

She: "Why did they take Jack out of the game?"

He: "For holding."

She: "Oh, isn't that just like him?"

The Leader

It was the custom of the congregation to repeat the Twenty-third Psalm in concert, and Mrs. Armstrong's habit was to keep about a dozen words ahead of the rest all the way through. A stranger was asking one day about Mrs. Armstrong. "Who," he inquired, "was the lady by the still waters while the rest of us were lying down in green pastures?"

Mr. Morrison, Sr.: "I just hear that our son John got a beautiful lamp in a foot ball game."

Mrs. Morrison: "I just knew he would win something in his athletics."

"See here, young man, do you think you can stay with my daughter all night?" stormed the irate Sunbury father.

"I'll try, sir, but really, you know, the last car leaves at 11:50," said the modest young man.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

The first meeting of the year of the World Fellowship Club was held in Seibert Hall on Sunday afternoon. It was a very successful meeting and it shows that the club is going to be a great factor of development in the student's life.

At the present time the club is studying mission work, both home and foreign. The meeting was conducted by the Associate-President, Miss Edna Goff. A talk on the "Propagation of Mission Work" was given by Mr. Geo. Groninger. Mr. Groninger showed how much it lay in our power to help. He showed that we were the ones who were to answer the command of the Master to go by giving our lives to His work. Miss Edna Goff then gave a talk on the mission work in general. She emphasized especially the direction in which funds were used. Various readings were then given by members of the society which supplemented the things that were said by the speakers. The club decided in a regular meeting last year that they would pledge themselves to support an African child for a year. To do helpful work is the purpose of the club. The meeting was very helpful and the spirit manifested by the members was so excellent that a very successful year is predicted.

SUSQUEHANNA'S FIRST INTERPRETATIVE BASKET BALL GAME STAGED

According to the announcement made in the last issue of The Susquehanna the first Interpretative Game of basket ball was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on December 14th. That an opportunity to learn more about the rules of this popular indoor game was welcomed surely was manifested by the number of persons attending this game. Not only did a large percentage of the students upon the campus attend but a good representation of the Coaches, Officials and players from this section of the state attended. Their eagerness to ask questions and the general appreciation expressed at the close of the game proper made it very evident that such an event was worth while and that in this way Susquehanna could be a more important and helpful factor in the fostering of clean sport.

NOTE:—A drinking fountain would be a fine thing on the floor. Cost—about \$6.50. Is there a group on the campus willing to add this "boost" to the improved conditions in the Gym?

—Every betrayal of a secret is the fault of the person who confided it.

—The actions we do have lips of bronze.

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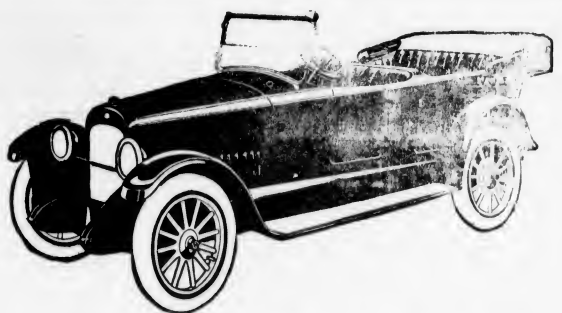
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A Chat With Seminarians

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS AT SUSQUEHANNA

The visit of Dr. L. B. Wolfe, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church, to Susquehanna last week left its mark very indelibly impressed upon the student body of the School of Theology. Dr. Wolfe is a man of magnetic personality and he came with a strong message to present to us. He addressed the whole Seminary in their chapel room at 8 p.m. and later addressed the entire student body in the college chapel.

His visit due to the constant great demands upon his time, was indeed very short, making it necessary to confine his attention for the most part to the Senior class of the Seminary. These he met privately at 11 A.M. He presented the needs of the foreign field, especially the African and India fields which are at present in need of men for the purpose of opening up several new mission stations.

Due to the searching message which he brought, there are at present three Seniors, instead of one, who have set their hearts, in the Providence of God to go to the foreign field, two to Africa and one to South America. One of the Middler class has already volunteered his services to the Board to go to South America. Several of the Juniors have also been giving the proposition prayerful and careful consideration.

It is indeed gratifying to see this strong revival of the spirit of Missions breaking forth within the confines of the University. Organized and founded as Missionary Institute, for the express purpose of training men for the foreign field, such a spirit is but in keeping with her highest and most noble purposes. The World-Fellowship Club, organized amongst the college students has the fostering of this spirit as its goal and chief aim. Should we not then praise God that once again, the youth of America, are hearing Christ's command to "Go teach all Nations?"

SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

Some Gems of Thought the New Year Brought.

"I asked the New Year for some motto sweet

Some rule of life with which to guide my feet.

I asked and paused; he answered soft and low,

God's will to KNOW."

"Will knowledge then suffice, New Year?" I cried,

And ere the question into silence died

The answer came, "Nay; but remember, too,

God's will to DO."

"Once more I asked, "Is there no more to tell?"

And once again the answer softly fell:

"Yes; this one thing, all loiter things above,

God's will to LOVE."

"RESOLUTIONS TRUE FOR ME AND YOU"

Resolved, to look on the bright side of everything in 1922, since everything has a bright side.

Resolved, to be content with any things which God might bestow, and dissatisfied with all things evil.

Resolved, to make the world better thru the powers that God has provided for me.

Resolved, to find out, day after day, God's plan for me and carry it out as perfectly as possible with the grace that He gives me.

Resolved, to be loved of all mankind by first loving all mankind.

Resolved, to make life really worth the living by spreading sunshine and cheer, love and happiness all along my way, serving fellowman with my whole life, heart and soul.

"WRITE RIGHT"

"Write with care the book of days,

It's record is life's history.

Murred by mistake or beautiful

With love at work;

Fill in each pleading page,
With spirit dutiful, nor e'm forget
That while you write, the hand of God
Is writing, too."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Facing in a New Direction

How often as we travel thru the highways of life, do we find our lives, our experiences confronted with new conditions and surroundings? Surroundings which are various in their welfare to man, and conditions which are instrumental to both the uplift and the downfall of man.

Now as we have just rolled over another milestone on the road of life. What are we to expect as we look upon this new page of our life's history? Does that leaf look brilliant with all the hopes of prosperity and happiness? Or does it seem to be transfigured with the serious issues of life? Let us sincerely hope that we are able to welcome this new interval of time into our life with the deepest greetings of gratitude. Old Father Time representing the year 1921 has passed out into the universe of time. And a new year has been brought unto us with its highest hopes and happiness and an unlimited extent in the accomplishments of man.

We must remember as we are entering into this new era, to be thankful for the things of the past year, no matter how rough and rutty the road of life may have seemed during the year which we have just given a hearty farewell. No matter what misfortune may have troubled us or what strife kept us constantly contending with every issue of life. The blessedness of life are numerous and more than offset the misfortunes which we experienced during the past year. How thankful we can be that we are able to enter upon the duties of the new year with imbued strength both physically and mentally. That another year of activities is in store for us, and in this seemingly new direction of life we are again able to enjoy the privileges and enjoyments in a new phase of life.

As we look upon the year 1922, we are hopeful for accomplishments of man which have not as yet been perfected, for their lies before us a greater vision of activities a gateway to three hundred and sixty-five definite opportunities each crowned with the hopes of success. If we avail ourselves of the opportunities which are inviting us to partake of the glorious results of success. The future is obscure and veiled before our eyes, that we are not able to ascertain what is in store for us. We must not be troubled as we are about to face in this new direction, new hope in which there are limitless privileges for us to enjoy, and bear in mind that old maxim, "Don't cross the bridge before you get there." There are problems that will confront us that will question our right attitude, such problems must be guarded by our alertness to render service to the right. Cultivate ourselves to a higher level in all forms conducive to the welfare of mankind.

In this new year we are able to look cheerfully upward. And have reverence in our Lord and execute His Divine will. We must build upon His plans. Place Him foremost. It was the upward looking of our forefathers that placed our nation in its elevated position. Too many look upon the other bulwarks of strength in worldly enjoyment and are sinking Spiritually. The secret to all success as we know, is to play the game better to-day than we did yesterday. Make our ambitions mean more to us and show that we are striving after higher and loftier ideals in another direction for the betterment of mankind. We must make our goal such as that of the Famous Painter, who when asked which of the pictures he considered best, he said, "My next." We are not to be satisfied with what we have already achieved but endeavor to be of a greater service.

It is our opportunity to start right, keep a clean page by forgetting the past and reaching for the better which is surely in store for the man who is worthy of them.—W. K. 24.

—All are good except those who bore.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. C. W. Sheaffer '10-'16, and bride, who took up their work in Easton on November first, were tendered a splendid church reception on pantry shower recently. The people showed their appreciation not only by the fine array of good things which they brought for their pastor and wife, but in a number of eloquent addresses commended them highly and pledged their hearty co-operation.

At the last meeting of the Lafayette College Lutheran Club, Rev. Sheaffer was elected honorary vice-president. There are about seventy Lutheran boys at Lafayette who are members of this club.

"Bill" was present at the Lafayette-Susquehanna basket ball game as a loyal supporter of the Orange and Maroon. His church and parsonage are two blocks from the college.

Rev. W. J. Schultz '13, who has, since graduation, been very ably serving the congregation on the Nittany church, recently accepted a call to the Rebersburg Lutheran pastorate and took up his duties there in December. He is very well liked in his new field and success is certain for him.

Miss Evelyn Stoecker '19, has been having very marked success as a teacher in Clarion State Normal School. Her friends and co-workers at Clarion speak very highly of her work.

A special cablegram from India was recently received by the Board of Foreign Missions to the effect that Rev. M. Luther Dolbeer '16 and wife, had safely arrived in that field.

Rev. A. M. Lutton '16-'19, has resigned as pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge, Pine Grove Mills, Pa., to become pastor of the North Riverside Church, of Dayton, Ohio, and assumed his new duties January 1st.

The Lutheran congregation at Bellefonte, of which Rev. Wilson P. Ard '15-'18, is pastor, has recently made extensive repairs to the property and the church is about to start a new epoch. During the pastorate of their present pastor the membership has nearly doubled. Part of the cellar was converted into a social room with a well equipped kitchen attached. The interior of the church was repainted, new altar furniture secured, and the last dollar of indebtedness was paid off. The Christmas music was played on a new pipe organ which has just been installed.

W. S. Hafer has left the profession of teaching and is now representing the Keystone Pecan Company, of Mahan, Pa.

Ernest F. Walker '21, is head of the History and Geography department of the Somerset Steel Schools in Johnstown. He expects to enter some law school next year.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Clark '22, visited with his parents at Jersey Shore over the week-end. Bobb '23, spent a few days under the parental roof at Herndon.

Bassler was a visitor at Freeburg during the past week.

Weaver '25, visited at Philadelphia during the past week.

Dr. Wolfe, Secretary of our foreign mission board, visited at Susquehanna. Updegraff '23, visited Bucknell Friday and was a spectator at the Bucknell-Dickinson basket ball game.

Baker '22, has been called to Cleveland, Ohio, where his mother will undergo an operation.

Kauffman '22, visited friends at Middleburg this past week.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Under the very able chaperonage of the Misses Cole, Wentzell and LeQuay, the girls have enjoyed many pleasant hours on the ice, some showing exceptional skill on skates, while others must travel the tedious road of a beginner.

Uyeda '22, has returned from a visit with friends in New York City.

Stong '22, spent the week-end under the parental roof at Altoona.

H. W. Ramer '22, spent the week-end at Watonsont with his family.

Reber '25, was called home for another square dance. Reber is the official caller at these weekly affairs.

Resolutions are the best things in the world—providing they are kept.

Updegraff resolved to do the following; namely stay away from the girls dormitory. We wonder ? ? ? ? ?

Gleitz '25, has been confined to his bed for the past week on account of illness.

Miss Ester Wilderunth returned to Susquehanna Sunday evening, after being detained by illness at her home in Wilkes-Barre.

Feinsternmacher resolved—to go home more often.

Law's resolution—to have a good time on the ice club trips.

Clark's resolution—after spending each weekend at home he has finally decided to add Monday.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the New Year was held last Tuesday evening, in the regular Y. W. rooms. The meeting was opened with prayer and several hymns, after which Miss Bessie Long led the meeting in prayer.

Miss Margaret Held gave a fine talk on why we make New Year's Resolutions. Miss Held, with a considerable degree of truth claimed that they were made mostly to be broken.

The program was continued by Miss Ruth Bastain, who gave a short talk on the proposition of consecrating our lives to God and his work. This should be our highest aim for the New Year. Miss Nora Goff gave some very good and timely advice as to how the Y. W. work is to take a prominent part in the work of many of the girls during the ensuing year and much is to be accomplished by the Y. W. if all co-operate as they should. There were four new girls present at the opening meeting and special emphasis was made on the extension of the local work to get new members and to make the Y. W. an important factor in lives of all girls.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from First Page)
an organism is found in a place most congenial to its development. If the lack of reproduction occurs in certain kinds of life, we can conclude that it is not in a climate that is most congenial to it.

If there were no mountains and no ocean currents, all kinds of flora and fauna, all life, would be in parallel strips running horizontal about the earth. As it is, the distribution of organisms follows the isothermal lines. Wherever the conditions are alike, there will the same things exist. The difference of temperature, conditions, and moisture cause some things to grow where others would not.

The question has arisen how can a new specie be distinguished from an old. Those species that are narrowly restricted are either a new specie or an old specie dying out. An old specie can be distinguished from a new by certain characteristics of the seed, stem, and roots. Adaptability to the prevailing conditions clearly marks the distinction. A specie that is very widely spread can also be recognized as an old specie.

There are life zones and crop zones all over the earth. There are places where some animals will exist and reproduce freely and other places where they will not. There are climates in which some vegetables and grains will increase rapidly and other places where they will not. On account of the geographical conditions in Pennsylvania there are no less than three distinct species of faunae and floras.

The conifers are an excellent example of this distribution. Certain species of conifers are adapted to the mountain ranges and others are capable of free growths in the valleys.

That a tree knows something about geography there is no doubt. It grows where it can best survive. It follows out the same principle that man follows.

The lecture of Dr. Surice was enjoyed by every one. We should have reason to regret that there are so many conflicts with other organizations on this same night that many are kept away who would desire to take advantage of this opportunity. Let everybody that can, boost Science Club.

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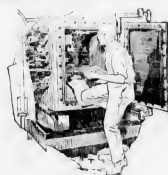
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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 10th:

7:30 P.M.—Moving Pictures in Science Hall for benefit of National Science Club. "The Life of Christ."

Wednesday, January 11th:

6:30 P.M.—Choral Rehearsal.

Thursday, January 12th:

6:30 P.M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.

7:00 P.M.—Natural Science Club.

8:00 P.M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

Friday, January 13th:

7:30 P.M.—Literary Societies.

Monday, January 16th:

6:30 P.M.—Social Hour in Seibert Hall.

7:00 P.M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

The same old house cleaning and even the usual Saturday morning repose in slumberland were postponed and all heeded the call of the winter sport last Saturday. All the old skates that could be found were touched up with the file and made use of on the first real skating day of the year. Not only the students but several of the faculty are frequently seen journeying to the dam above Selinsgrove with skates dangling from their shoulders, taking advantage of the smooth ice.

Why it is we do not know. The fact remains, however, that certain occupants in the Bond and Key House are competing for first prize in securing the largest 'photo' of their best girl. It is not so bad when the number of large sized portraits is limited to one, but when two or more appear on the scene the judges will have a hard time deciding who is to get the booby prize.

Students do you realize that you have only three weeks before you until the close of the first semester? What have you done with all your time? Did you keep up in your work or did you rely on the chance of getting it in form these last three weeks? If you did it can be plainly seen in the fact that many will be 'grinding' by the light of the midnight oil the last week before the examinations begin. Then alone you will regret the many hours that you spent in idle gossip. You cannot afford to loaf. Do not allow any time on your schedule for loafing. Of course there will be days when things will turn up to interfere with your work but as far as possible get things down in a systematic way and you are sure to get vastly more out of your college course than you have ever dreamed of before.

If want are to fail a certain percent of your subjects or be dropped from college, the directions are simple.

1. Register several days late. Let the other fellow get a good start.
2. Load up for as heavy schedule as possible.
3. Be late to class or absent as often as possible.
4. If you are registered for a course that you do not like or find difficult, go to the president and get him to let you drop it.
5. Have no regular study periods.
6. Take no notes in class, go to sleep occasionally and show no interest in what the instructor says.
7. Have as many dates as possible. (the minimum is four).
8. Never enter the library for purpose of study.
9. Try to keep up with the doings of every organization in college.
10. Believe in the 'false fair' theory.

THE GYMNASIUM

With the installation of new lockers and more than five hundred dollars worth of other equipment comes the satisfaction of realizing that Susquehanna now has one of the best equipped gyms in this section of the state. Thru many years of constant wear some of the equipment has been deteriorating until at last it has become inadequate for the use of the large gym classes.

Mention must be made of the work done by the Freshmen and Sophomore girls. Seeing the need of a rest room in the gym the girls contributed a sum of money for a rug, and much of their time in making curtains, decorating and fixing up in general the room which was much needed in the gymnasium. We compliment the girls.

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VOLUME XXVII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUES DAY, JANUARY 17, 1922

NUMBER 13

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS TO BE COMPLETELY RENOVATED

PRESENT Y. M. C. A. CABINET HAS DECIDED TO PLACE ROOMS IN A FIRST CLASS CONDITION. THEY ARE TO BE REPAIRED AND REFURNISHED

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet the serious condition of the "Y" rooms was considered a question of great importance. And plans were formulated for the repairing and improving of these particular rooms.

These rooms have been in a very disorderly condition since last year due in a great measure to the disrespect of the students, who seemed to misunderstand what the rooms were really for, and used them for a sort of a gymnasium and smoking rooms. It was a very common thing to see the floor covered with a profusion of cigarette stubs and ashes. And the furniture in the room handled in a very careless manner. Which was due to a certain extent to the lack of room regulations.

The repairing of these rooms is another step in advancing the importance of this association upon the campus, for according to the present plans, not only will the rooms be repaired and refurnished, and the removed furniture be restored in its place, but they will be made as attractive as possible, newspapers and periodicals will be available, and the Victrola will be restored with a certain amount of new records.

Now that the near future has in store for us real Y. M. C. A. rooms it is necessary to note the obligations that we must fulfill regarding the use of these rooms. We all know that this is an organization for men, and these rooms will be open to all who are manly in their conduct and who will show respect for the use of the rooms. It is the duty of all to co-operate with the association and help to keep the rooms in a decent condition, by showing respect in the use of them.

UPPER CLASS GYM

TEAMS ORGANIZE

Monday and Thursday Set Aside For Upper Class Work

Under the very able and efficient direction of Prof. Grossman two hours of the week will be devoted to the instruction of all men from the two upper classes who desire an advanced training in gymnasium work. The work is entirely optional and for this reason should be especially beneficial to those who have decided to take the work. The classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock and so far the number in attendance so far it looks as they will be a success. Prof. Grossman has opened this field of work for those who expect some day to go into Physical Training work at the others are not barred.

Much new equipment has been added to the Alumni Gymnasium making it one of the best equipped in the state. Any one entering the building now feels as he is entering a new place as always there is that atmosphere of alertness and thoroughness. Susquehanna has always felt the need of an Athletic Director and now that she has one things are beginning to move. May the good work continue.

NOTICE

A treat of exceptional worth is in store for the student body, and their friends, on Thursday evening, Mr. H. J. Force, Chief Chemist of the Lackawanna Railroad will speak under the auspices of the Science Club. His lecture will be on Railroad Chemistry and will contain points of interest for all.

—A lost temper advertises itself.

MUSIC AT MOVIE COMMENDED HIGHLY

MRS. H. A. SURFACE RENDERED THE EXCELLENT PIANO MUSIC OF SACRED HYMNS DURING THE ENTIRE PERFORMANCE. HIGHLY COMMENDED FOR ABILITY

Visitors at the Science Club's moving picture exhibition of the portrayal of incidents in "The Life of Christ" were surprised and delighted with the continuous melodies of most appropriate and excellent piano music of sacred tunes during the entire performance. This was all the more remarkable from the fact that the room was darkened and no notes could be used or seen. As most persons could not see the player, it was not generally known that the skillful performer was Mrs. H. A. Surface, who not only rendered subdued music of selections appropriate to the respective scenes depicted, but also improved or composed fitting harmonies. This performance so well illustrates the appropriateness of certain hymns that names of some of those rendered in connection with the respective scenes is very interesting and is here given, in part:

Prelude (Improvised); the watch of the shepherds: "Silent Night"; the nativity: "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come"; the Star guiding the shepherds: "Star of the East"; the wise men with their gifts: "Consecration" ("Take my life and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee.")

(Concluded on Page Three)

LADIES AUXILIARY ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

Selbert Haal on Saturday afternoon was the scene of a very pretty tea given by Mrs. Kimble, Mrs. Sheldon, and the Misses Cole, LaQuay and Wentzel who made charming hostesses to the wives and ladies of the faculty. The affair was most delightful to say the least, and every one who was present voted an exceptionally fine time.

The purpose of this gathering was twofold. First, to spend a social hour together and second, to organize a Ladies Auxiliary. The purpose of this organization was explained in detail by Mrs. Sheldon, who is well versed on the subject, having been a member of a similar organization at Lebanon Valley. She told of the work done at other institutions by these auxiliaries, and of the wonderful results obtained, in the way of advertising the schools in which they are so keenly interested. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Sheldon, President; Mrs. Grossman, Secretary, and Mrs. Aikens, Treasurer.

A committee was then appointed to draw up the Constitution and By-Laws consisting of Miss Cole as chairman, Mrs. Surface, Mrs. Allison and Miss Wildermuth.

The town was divided into districts and those present agreed to canvass said districts to secure new members. The next meeting has been called for February 4th in Selbert Hall, and it is hoped that at that time all the ladies of the town who are interested in the welfare of Susquehanna University will show their enthusiasm and interest by attending that meeting.

Those who were the guests on Saturday were Mrs. Aikens, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Surface, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Folmer, Mrs. Brunkart, Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Houtz, Mrs. Manhart, Mrs. Pocht, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Mary Woodruff, Miss Esther Wildermuth, Mrs. Kimble, Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Cole, Miss Wentzel, Miss LaQuay.

—Men's sins and debts are always more than they think them to be.

—Think much and often, speak little and write less.

RESERVE TEAM LOSES TO LEWISTOWN HIGH

PLAYING ON A CONCRETE FLOOR SPELLS DEFEAT FOR THE RESERVES. MUCH IMPROVEMENT NOTICED SINCE OPENING OF THE SEASON

The Susquehanna Reserves journeyed to Lewistown last Friday, where they met defeat at the hands of the fast Lewistown high school team. The final score was 41 to 27. The score does not indicate the type of basketball played by the reserves. The game was nip and tuck until the later part of the game when the Lewistown ho-forged into the lead which could not be overcome by the Reserves. The Reserves completely outplayed the Lewistown cagers during the first half of the game, showing remarkable floor work and passing. The game was played on a concrete floor and this of course handicapped the Reserves very much. About half the time the Reserves were kept busy trying to keep on their feet.

For the first part of the game the Reserves lead by a lead of five points. During the second half the Lewistown lads took the lead and maintained it for the balance of the game.

The line-up:

Susquehanna.		Lewistown.
Graybill	forward	Hardsock
Martin	forward	Wary
Blouch	center	Aurand
Thomas	guard	Garret
Petteroff	guard	Lenar

Field goals: Graybill 3; Martin 1; Blouch 6; Thomas 1; Wary 2; Aurand 1; Crayer 7; Rosenmund 8; Neini. Substitutions: Hallem for Wary; Rosemund for Hardsock; Crayer for Lemay; Neini for Aurand. Referee—Rawter. Time-keeper—Hallem.

THE FOLLOWING ARE FILLING THE RESPECTIVE PULPITS

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Folk—Trevorton.
Janison—Pine Grove Mills.
Goss—Millville.
Gortner—McClure.

NOTICE

The basketball team will leave for Juniata Tuesday on the 10:32 train. Are you going to be there to give them the proper send-off? Place yourself in their position. Do you think that you could feel right to your school and give the best that is in you if the student body will take no active interest in the athletics that you represent? Let's be on hand men and show them that we are backing them to the utmost. Further, on Friday evening the team will meet Lebanon Valley in our own 'Gym.' At the last game the cheer leaders were most conspicuous by their absence. Is this going to happen at this game? Let's have a few well directed cheers and see if it is not possible to help the team to victory by this one method that is within the reach of all students.

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SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MOVIE

AN INSTRUCTIVE AND BENEFICIAL MOVIE ENTITLED "FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS" GIVEN BY SCIENCE CLUB IN CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

Incorporated with the meeting of the Natural Science Club there was held a movie entitled "From the Manger to the Cross" on Tuesday night. The movie as recommended by the Science Club was a production by an all-star cast and was of very fine quality. There were ten reels and in every way they portrayed the old Jewish life in the time of Christ. They closely followed the life of Christ as portrayed in the Gospels. The movie received great patronage from the town and the students. It was evidently enjoyed by all and everybody left a word of praise for the Natural Science Club and its efforts. Dr. Surface showed that the efforts of the Science Club would be untrifling in producing beneficial things for the students and all friends. It has been formerly the custom to have no entrance fee to Science Club meetings. As the Science Club has formerly had no source of revenue, it was deemed necessary to charge a small entrance fee at this time in order that funds might be had for the carrying out of certain projects in view. The funds collected from this entertainment will be used for the purchase of a camera that will take pictures that can easily be developed into slides. This camera can be used for taking pictures of Susquehanna and vicinity, which pictures can in turn be used for illustrated lectures. These can be used by the student in his home town in order that greater publicity may be given to the University. After the movie a short business meeting was held. Professor Harry Keefer was accepted into the Club as its first Honorary member.

The Thos. A. Edison Science Club of Sunbury High was invited to meet with the Natural Science Club every month at the last meeting of the month. We have been able to appreciate the help of certain members of that Club in their services of running the motion picture machine. The names of Gifford Pinchot, Mr. Kellor, and Mr. Keller were mentioned as prospective speakers who will address the Science Club. The next meeting will probably be given to the Head Chemist of the D. L. & W. R. R. as was intimated in the business meeting.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 17th
12:45 P.M.—Senior Class meeting.
7:00 P.M.—Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.
Wednesday, January 18th
6:30 P.M.—Choral Rehearsal.
Thursday, January 19th
6:30 P.M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:00 P.M.—Natural Science Club.
8:00 P.M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
Friday, January 20th
7:30 P.M.—Literary Societies.
Monday, January 23rd
6:00 P.M.—Social Hour, Selbert Hall.
7:00 P.M.—Debate Club.
7:00 P.M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

"What doesn't life give you if you trust it?"

"'Tisn't life that matters! 'Tis the courage you bring to it. Look back on this blizzard a year hence and see how trivial it seems."

"Fortitude is the worker's only weapon of defence."—Walpole.

NOTICE

This is still Lantern week. Have you made arrangements to be supplied with this important college production. Provisions have been made for Alumni to send in their subscription thru this paper. Why not get this off your mind by acting immediately.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR 1922

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR'S SEASON COMPLETED. SEVERAL NEW ADDITIONS INCLUDING GETTYSBURG, DUKESNE AND HAVERFORD

The tentative schedule for the 1922 football season has been arranged and includes some of the best teams in the eastern section of Pennsylvania and one of the best that New York State can boast of. The season opens with Bloomsburg Normal on September 29, the game to be played at home. This should be a game that will be of the right sort for the team to start the season with. Bloomsburg Normal will have a team that will give battle from the opening until the end but showing the Orange and Maroon players just how improvements can be made to get in regular working order for the remainder of the season. On the 7th of October the squad will journey to Lewisburg and engage in the annual battle with the Bucknell collegians. This game will be the starting point of the real battles of the season and the team should be in fairly good working order at this stage of the season.

The 14th of October will see the team pack their kits for Gettysburg. This is a new addition to the Orange and Maroon schedule and it is with much satisfaction that the Lutheran school at Gettysburg has been placed. The quality of football played by Gettysburg is well known and Susquehanna can well feel proud in crossing swords with such worthy opponents. On the 21st of October the strong Albright team will play on Warner Field. The defeat of last year is still an eyecore and all that is possible will be done to wipe it out. On the 28th of October the team will invade New York State to meet Colgate. Last year with all her handicaps the team held the strong Colgate team to a low score and it is hoped by all that this year a fresh scalp may be brought into camp. Colgate is a team that is a worthy opponent of schools much larger than Susquehanna and whatever the result may be they will reflect credit upon the University.

November 4th will see the Orange and Maroon warriors with a new opponent playing on Warner Field, in the person of Duquesne College. This is an opponent hailing from the western part of the State near Pittsburgh and will be a battle of the East versus the West. On the 11th of November the squad will journey to Annville to meet Lebanon Valley College. Lebanon Valley went down to defeat last year by a small score and at all times played the best of football so Susquehanna can look forward to a battle royal.

On the 18th of November the team will play Haverford at Haverford. This is also a new addition to the schedule and from all reports a worthy one.

Negotiations are under way to schedule Juniata for a Thanksgiving Day game and it is hoped by those in charge that this will happen. If it can be arranged (Concluded on Page Three)

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIRLS GIVEN ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday evening, January tenth, Misses Minnie and Sara Rine entertained the active members of the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority at their home. Mrs. Margaret Kimble, Miss Bessie Fetteroff and Miss Ruth Hermann were also guests. The evening was spent in games of various sorts. Miss Grace Heffelfinger and Miss Ruth Bastain were the prize winners of the evening. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess. The Misses Rine are honorary members of the sorority.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1922

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REFORM IN EXAMS

In a recent issue of the *Susquehanna*, there appeared an editorial which eulogized the merits of the Honor System. The writer spoke of eliminating cheating by this system and making dishonest men honest. The question is asked, "Why not establish the honor system now?" The writer seems to have the idea that people can be made honest by legislation. This is a mistake. Honesty is not a virtue that can be produced in all its purity by any external law. Men can not be changed from crooks to saints by any honor system. Unless a man is a man of honor the honor system only plays in his favor.

If people could be made honest by legislation it would be a fine thing for the government to appropriate a large sum of money toward the expenses of an extra session of congress to take up this matter and pass the needed laws and be sure of a righteous nation. Would it not be a grand thing to make real honest men out of all the crooks, charlatans, mountbancs and fakers in the country? And then, think, how easily it is done and in such a short time. Why did not some one think of this before and be a benefactor to the race?

It is the writer's opinion that the honor system would be an absolute failure at Susquehanna. It would only help the crooks to be more crooked. It is the testimony of students where the honor system is used that very much cheating exists and that many times students are wrongly accused because some student has a grudge against another.

No one will deny that a great deal of dishonest work is done at Susquehanna and that something must be done to prevent it. The honor system will not be the panacea for the evils. Just an example to illustrate how much you can depend upon honor where the student does not possess the virtue. Some of the Susquehanna professors require a student to sign the Princeton pledge at examinations and the writer has seen students write every word from a book and then sign the following pledge: "I hereby certify that I have neither given or received help during this examination." Where is the honor or that is supposed to insure fairness?

In the editorial referred to the writer frequently stated, "honesty is the best policy." Any one who is honest merely because of policy is not really honest he is only polite. Honesty is a VIRTUE and not a policy.

It is strange indeed, and one often wonders, why professors can be so easily fooled. Students who are seldom able to make a decent recitation many times are the heroes when the examination grades are returned. Some of the professors who imagine they are taking the greatest precautions are sometimes greatly deceived. It is foolish for any teacher to suppose that he can prevent cheating in a large class if the students are so inclined. What then is the remedy? There is no remedy for cheating in written examinations when the exams are given by classes. There is a plan, however,

which absolutely eliminates cheating and that is the oral examination. The argument against this method is that some students cannot answer as well orally as on paper. This may be true in some cases but the cases are rare. When a student actually knows something he can state it in plain English. Is not the same argument legitimate against the written method? Some students can answer orally better than write. By this plan the professors would not need to correct a large number of papers, which is quite a task, and at the same time the professor would be relieved of the suspicions that some students have concerning whether the papers are corrected at all. The statement has been made, justly or unjustly, that professors do not carefully examine the papers but grade according to the amount written upon the paper without regard to the correctness of the material. All such criticism would be avoided.

There is every reason to believe that the oral examinations is just as fair to the student as the written and at the same time the temptation to be dishonest is eliminated and the student graded according to his merits.

Any student who tries to be dishonest will be absolutely disgusted with the present system of exams because he is sure to fare worse than those who have no scruples against cheating. The writer believes the way of reform lies in the oral examination and not in any method of the present written tests.—D. C. B., 20, Sem., '23.

CO-OPERATION

Have you ever looked over the advertisements of your college paper before taking a shopping tour? Or do you merely go blindly to the first store you come to regardless of how much interest he shows toward the school and its respective organizations. Do you know that our weekly paper would cost three times as much per year if it were not for the loyal support of the business men who bear the burden of its cost.

Just keep this in mind and the next time you go down town to buy an article pick up your paper and see who advertises in it. The same is true of the other near-by towns for our advertisers are found in all parts of the country and deal in every line of merchandise. The advertisers claim that it does not pay them to advertise in a college paper because no one pays any attention to the ads. Let us make them change their attitude and when buying anything at one of our advertisers stores tell them that you have seen their ad in your paper and that is the reason you are there. In so doing you will be helping the school and indirectly yourselves. Don't think because you are only buying a cake of soap or a sundae that it don't matter where you are buying it. There are always some people who see it and know it that store advertises or not. There is a store in Selinsgrove that has the patronage of most of the faculty and also the student body, yet they do not advertise with us and did not subscribe to the endowment fund. This hurts the school in the eyes of the school and also those who advertise in the paper. They have a right to find fault.

Are you going to Sunbury this week? If you are first look over your school paper and then deal with those people who rightfully should receive your patronage. PLEASE CO-OPERATE.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

Did you enjoy as an Alumnus the war story that appeared in a past issue of the *Susquehanna*? If you did probably you are in a position where you can send in a story that will be of interest to the readers of the *Susquehanna*. It need not be a war story, just so it will interest our readers, send it in and let the Editor censor it. Help to make the columns of this paper an interest to all. If you served in the World War you know of facts relating to ex-servicemen that were former *Susquehanna* students, if so 'come across' and let us give it consideration.

—Offended self-esteem will never forgive.

—An island is a small body of land entirely surrounded by international complications.

—It is interesting to learn that a Congressional "bloke" is formed by putting heads together.

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Quips From College Wits

The animal was very sick and the services of the old-fashioned horse doctor were required. He examined the mouth, hoots, head, legs, and, in fact, every part of the animal, took the tail in one hand, walked up to the head and laid his hand on its ear and said: "Well, the trouble lies somewhere dese two points between."

It was the morning after the big snow. The Doctor had expressed his sentiments concerning the "big lobsters" who lay in their nests and allowed the girls to twist and turn their ankles trying to pilot themselves thru the snow. It was Joe Law's turn to recite in Logic. The syllogism had the word "idealist" in it. Joseph very innocently pronounced it very short. Dr. Woodruff then said: "No, no, we are not talking about the idealists now. We were discussing them a while ago."

The boys were kidding "Nick" Blough and trying to entangle him in one of those love mysteries like unto the one that hath already caught one of our western Pennsylvania boys. The following conversation ensued:

Blough: "Boys, you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink."

Ramer: "No, but the horse is bound to get thirsty sooner or later."

Morrison: "Maybe you can't make him drink, but you can drown him." (Experience?)

H. C. L. (High cost of literature)

Prof.: "Do you have your lesson prepared today?"

Stude: "No, Doctor, I can't afford it."

Dr. Woodruff: "What did you come to college for?"

Byran Rohitus: "To collect knowledge."

PHILO NOTES

In conjunction with the regular program of Philo Friday evening the following officers for the ensuing six weeks period were filled: President, Miss Bessie Long; Vice President, Mr. Winston Emerick; Secretary, Miss Mary Beck; Pianist, Miss Vera Graybill; Monitor, Master Luther Weaver; Editor, Mr. Joe M. McClain; Assistant Editor, Mr. Alvin Carpenter.

The retiring officers are to be congratulated on their very successful term of office and with the new organization the work of Philo should go on better than ever.

The President appointed Mr. Joe McClain Chaplain for the evening. Also as Critics Mr. Winston Emerick and Miss Grace Barnett.

The following program was rendered: Essay, "Keep Your Mouth Shut," by Miss Alice Reurick. The essay was well selected, and that, along with the sarcastic attitude of the reader, produced the desired result, a lesson all will do well to heed.

The next number, a declamation by Miss Mary Beck, was up to the standard of this accomplished reader, and was appreciated by all.

The oration class was filled by Miss Mary Beck, substituting for Mr. John Cole, by reading an original oration written by Mr. Cole. Miss Beck was complimented very highly by the critics who declare it to be the best they ever heard an oration read.

Music by Miss Grace Heffelfinger and Current News by Miss Anna McCullin were both well received and greatly appreciated by Philo members.

Next on the program was the debate: Resolved, that the college women of today are better home makers than their grandmothers. The question was upheld on the affirmative by Misses Bessie Long and Beatrice Fisher and orated but missed on the affirmative by Messrs V. Keebler and Bill Blough. The judges handed a decision in favor of the affirmative but the negative have since alibied by declaring it to be the most uncomfortable six minutes they ever experienced. The negative ended their oratorical efforts by saying "We like our grandmothers very much, and as for their granddaughters—we wait until after examinations."

Dr. Aikens: "Mr. Cole, what is instinct?"

Cole: "Well, I uh—"

Dr. Aikens: "Well, instinct prompts dumb animals. Instinct prompts you and me."

The meaneast man has been discovered. He married a "home" girl to save expenses. He took her a street car ride for a honeymoon. He bought her a nickels worth of stick candy for a wedding present. While on the street car he suggested that they save the candy for the children.

"Peggy" Heldt (picking up her Susquehanna off of the table): "Now here it is again. They have my name spelled wrong. Do you know who does this?"

Ramer: "Dave Dagle, I guess."

"Peggy": "Well, I wish you would make him change it."

Ramer: "Why, Peggy, don't you like to be Heldt?"

"Dave" Stuenpfe: "I want three more days after the end of vacation." Dean: "Ah, you want three more days of grace?"

"Dave": "No, I want three more days of Millicent."

Dr. Aikens (looking into Dr. Woodruff's classroom): "Have you any extra chairs here?"

Dr. Woodruff: "Yes, a few."

Dr. Aikens: "Will some of you boys help carry them out?"

Then Sweeney and a few others gave their able assistance. After they returned Dr. Woodruff said: "Now I suppose you fellows thing that you will receive larger marks for this?"

Sweeney: "It wasn't the marks, Doctor, as much as it was the desire to get out of Logic class."

CLIO NOTES

The Clonian Literary Society met on Tuesday night with President Kauffman presiding. The program for the evening varied somewhat from the preceding programs this semester. It was in the form of an old fashioned spelling "B." After the two captains, Miss Margerum and Miss Risser had chosen their respective sides the great contest for mastership in "spelling" began.

As an incentive to all to try their best prizes were offered for those who stood the test best and longest. Both sides were very well matched at the beginning of the match but as the words became harder and more intricate the spellers fell as chafe before the wind. At the end of an hour there were three remaining on one side and this made the selection a hard matter. It was finally decided that the prize should go to Miss Oil and the second prize to Mr. Pague.

After the awarding of the prizes the regular election of officers for the next semester was held. The balloted results were as follows: President, Miss Ruth Bastain; Vice President, Archie Swanger; Secretary, Miss Violet Surface; Financial Secretary, Miss Stella Risser; Editor, Miss Margaret Widlund.

Clio will meet at 6:30 next Friday evening so that all may attend the basket ball game to be played here at eight o'clock. All are welcome.

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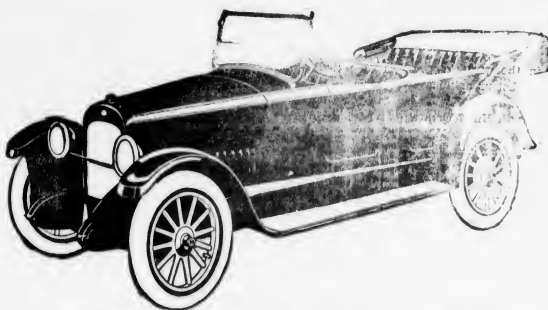
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Literary Corner

Let Something Good Be Said
When over the fair fame of friend or foe.

The shadows of disgrace shall fall:
Instead
Of words of blame, or 'proof' of thus
and so.

Let something good be said.
Forget not that no fellow being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his
head:

Even the check of shame with tears is
wet

If something good be said.
No generous' heart may vainly turn
aside

In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified
If something good be said.

And so I charge thee by the thorny
crown

And by the cross on which the
Savior bled

And by your own souls' hope of fair
renewal.

Let something good be said.

—James' Whitcomb Riley.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday evening, in Chapel Hall. The meeting was very ably addressed by Rev. Beck, the newly elected pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Selingsgrove.

The speaker chose as the foundation of his discourse the words as found in John, "Rabbi, where dwellest thou," and from these interesting words presented the following thoughts and suggestions: Where men do you live? We all know the geographical location of our homes, but we do not know our moral and spiritual dwelling. We must be mindful of the fact that a great number live in the realm of the material world and forget what they are really living for, others live a life of suspicion and pretense. Men of that calibre have their price of worthlessness and soon become sold in the realm of society, for they do not know how to live in the sphere of spirituality.

We must not forget that mere scholarship is not sufficient to supply our needs, we must have a sense to develop the spiritual side of our lives. Some may be able to succeed in material things without devoting any of their life to the cause of helpfulness. But we must not forget that there are other men experiencing the same worldly influences who have learned to see the pleasure in the spirit of helpfulness and who know that there are good people.

The lives of men are on different levels, there are those who live on the uppermost level in the light of service and helpfulness. And again there are those who are in the basement of life, who are not able to realize the joy that is derived from rendering service unto our fellowmen. Some are not able to appreciate the love of God and to render service to Him. Such men are selfish in their motives and do not constitute the best element among men.

Jesus lived in the world of service and helpfulness. Let us ask ourselves the same question, are we living in the realm of service with Him? Or are we being governed by some worldly influence and by misdeeds of our character. We must give up those things that offend, and realize that we are able to live in helpfulness and service in the realm of God.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The most collocate man in college used to be the man who owned an automobile. But the latest is an airplane owned and operated by Bernard J. Birnie a student at Stanford College, California. He rides about in it on all business and pleasure trips while attending the University.

Vassar College is an ultra-democratic college. She has no sororities. No student is permitted to have an automobile or saddle horse of her own. All rooms in the dormitory are the same price. The mode of dress is all the same whether worn by a millionaire's daughter or a girl who is working her way thru school by her own efforts.

Thiel College the Lutheran University in the Western part of the State recently celebrated the opening of a new

Lillian Russell's Maxims

Let your glimpse of the day be heavenward.

Your honesty and you are obeying God's commandment "to give." Give joy and pleasure and you will reap the reward a hundredfold.

It is better to leave something yet to be done, than to spoil everything in the overdoing.

I cannot imagine anyone enjoying life who does not acknowledge goodness and blessedness.

"Courage is the only thing we are here to show, the whole duty of life is listening for the voice of GOD, the only hours of real life are those spent listening for the voice of GOD."

"I should never have been my success in life if I had not bestowed upon the least thing I have undertaken the same attention and care that I have bestowed upon the greatest."—Charles Dickens.

Gymnasium. There is one of the growing colleges in the Western part of Pennsylvania and with this new addition to the college campus a bright and prosperous outlook can be predicted for her cage team.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR 1922

(Continued from First Page)
ranged it will be played at home, making a total of four games to be played at home and five away on foreign soil. This is probably one of the best schedules Susquehanna has ever had and a very successful season is looked for. The Orange and Maroon foot ball team will lose three varsity men by graduation; Ranner, playing a guard position, Baker, a tackle, and Stimpfle, center.

MUSIC AT MOVIE COMMENDED HIGHLY

(Continued from First Page)
During the flight into Egypt: "God Will Take Care of You"; when the 12-year-old lad referred to his life work as being about his "father's business"; "Work for the Night is Coming," and "There is a Work for Each of Us to Do"; the scene of John the Baptist, crying out in the wilderness: "If I Were a Voice"

"If I were a voice, a persuasive voice, I'd travel the wide world o'er." Christ by the Sea: "Galilee"; Christ walking on the waters: "Peace be still"; the calling of James and John: "I'll go where you want me to go, fear Lord, I'll do what you want me to do." The crowd around the Saviour: "Have you any Room for Jesus?"; Jesus healing and blessing the people: "There shall be showers of blessings"; the opening of the eyes of the blind man: "Once I was blind, but Now I Can see"; at the tomb of Lazarus: "It is not death to die, to leave this weary load; Mid the fellowship on high to be at home with God." The raising of the widow's son: "Something for thee"; "Saviour Thy dying love thou gavest me"; at the triumphant entry into Jerusalem: "Palm branches"; at the washing of the feet of the disciples: "Oh, to be Nothing"; the scene in Gethsemane: "There is a name I love to hear, I love to sing its worth; It sounds like music in my ears, The Sweetest Name on Earth." While the disciples slept during Christ's agonizing: "In the Garden," and "Tis Midnight"; during the trial and scourging: "I gave my Life for Thee," and "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt," Impressed; on the way to Calvary: "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"; on the cross: "Nailed to the Cross"; to the thief on the cross: "O, Paradise" and "Oh, Happy Day that Fixed my Choice"; "It is finished"; "Abide with Me."

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SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Another girl has added her name to the list of bobbed haired lasses. O. Seibert Hall, Friday night, to create some excitement, two of their number took upon themselves the job of bobbing Peg Horners' hair. So armed with comb and scissors they entered her room and taking her by surprise, played havoc with her hair. At the first chop of the scissors a shrill scream was heard thru the dormitory. Those hearing it rushed to the scene of battle. By this time the second chop was thine of the past. Peg was won over to the victorious side and peace was declared.

Udagraff '23, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Graybill '22, visited at his home this past week.

Stephen Bobb, spent the past few days at his home in Herndon.

Glenn Bassler had his father with him this past week.

Weikel '22, was at his home this past week.

Adv. Any girl may have her hair shampooed and curled, provided she grants permission to have it cut. Those interested consult Third Floor Barbers.

The game "Put and Take" is being played in the Dormitory but it is mostly "take."

Chas. Stong returned to his home this past week on account of illness.

Rannon '25, is spending some time at his home. He is expecting to join our team at Lewistown.

L. O. Ramer is visiting at the home of H. W. Ramer at Watsontown.

Mrs. Reba Davis and daughter Agnes entertained the Misses Vera LaQuay and Nancy Blough on a sleighing party last Thursday night.

Flirting time has not yet arrived but you would have thought so if you would have seen Vera Graybill, with her bag and baggage, parading down the corridor to "Peg" Heldt's room.

Annie McClough has taken upon herself the pleasant task of vamping a man who says that he can't be vamped—Roger Blough.

Sweeney '23, was referee at a basketball game at Bloomsburg this past week.

Derr '24, was visited by his parents this past week.

Hanks has been complaining this past few days of a sprained ankle.

The most unusual thing has happened Goldie, was out for breakfast last Sunday morning.

The following were in Lewistown this past week: Graybill, Thomas, Dwinchick, Perkins, Fetterolf.

Schlatter '25, visited at his home this past week in Altoona.

The Song Service held Sunday night was more of a success than usual, there being somewhat over fifty persons present. The drawing card, no doubt, was the four-piece orchestra composed of Messrs. Seigler, Benner, Mitchell and Knooble, who favored us with a selection and accompanied us so ably.

ALUMNI LETTERS

The Interpretive Game

During the second week of December, something was started at Susquehanna that was indeed new to this section of the state. An interpretive game of basketball. The idea itself is no new one, for Philadelphia and other larger communities in the state have held them. But for central Pennsylvania nothing has been done along this line.

After careful preparation at the University, the Physical Director sent circular letters to all collegiate and scholastic managers and coaches in this section of the state. On the date set for the game the writer was surprised to find the gymnasium's entire seating capacity filled. Among those represented were several colleges and seven or eight high schools. Many well known officials from this section were there, also men interested actively in the sport.

Mr. Grossman, who is a member of the State Board of Officials and an active member of the Philadelphia Division, took charge. Season Rule books for 1921-1922 were passed around and a careful study and discussion of the questions and answers ensued. All cases, both of personal and technical fouls were brought up and discussed to everyone's satisfaction. Technical fouls such as the dribble, running, blocking, hand behind back, were discussed. Personal fouls, i.e. charging, bodily contact, hooking, "guarding round," and "over the shoulder," were demonstrated on the floor by two teams selected and instructed for that purpose.

For an hour and a half there was a perfect "round-table" questions, answers, discussions, and explanations. Already the results of the interpretive game can be seen. There is a better knowledge of the game for both players and spectators. The "four personal foul" rule which used to be a hoodoo and something to side-step, has been put into effect. Without a doubt it betters the game as it should be played. The clean and sportsman-like game can be had only when that rule is enforced.

FELLOW ALUMNI, especially you who are coaching or teaching in high schools, when you get your notice of the interpretive game to be played next season for the 1922-1923 rules; come. If you can not come yourself, send a representative.

For the good of the sport, we need a better knowledge of it as well as a boost for Susquehanna.—An Alumnus.

Word of Appreciation

It took one article in an issue of two weeks ago to make me realize that I would have to have the Susquehanna cease coming to me. The article I refer to is the one about "Benlie" Foulk's little stunt in France. Whoever wrote that, knows how to hold the human interest in a story; he's good. If you could run an article like that—make a real story out of some news event of the campus even—each week; you'd soon have a mailing list twice as long as at present.

On the whole I think you are putting out a mighty fine sheet this year. Editorials are peppy and timely, news are varied and well written, and the Alumni column is giving a broader survey perhaps than ever before. You're doing good work—keep it up. An Alumnus.

Dr. Houtz had charge of the services in the local Methodist Church last Sunday night. The Student body was well represented there.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB RAPIDLY ROUNDING INTO FORM

Will Give Initial Concert Wednesday Night at Paxtonville

With the first date for the Glee Club rapidly drawing near, Prof. Sheldon is putting his proteges thru numerous hard work-outs. The Club will make their first public appearance on Wednesday evening of this week at Paxtonville and will continue on to Elysburg on Thursday evening. Concerts are signed up for the 22nd and 23rd singing at Catawissa and Freeland respectively.

The first real trip of the season will start February 1st, and be continuous until the 15th, making a complete tour of Western Pennsylvania.

The program for the year is even better than that of last year, consisting of Glee, instrumental numbers, a sailors dance and quartet work. The personnel of the club has been increased over that of last year by four new men making a total of six voices to the part.

Alumni this is your chance to prove that you have Susquehanna still at heart. Make arrangements with Manager Dallas Baer to book the club in your town. Boost the college and at the same time give yourself that feeling of self-satisfaction in giving your Alma Mater a good turn.

Word has been received from Yale of the illness of William Decker a graduate of Susquehanna. It is hoped by all that "Bill" will soon be able to resume his studies.

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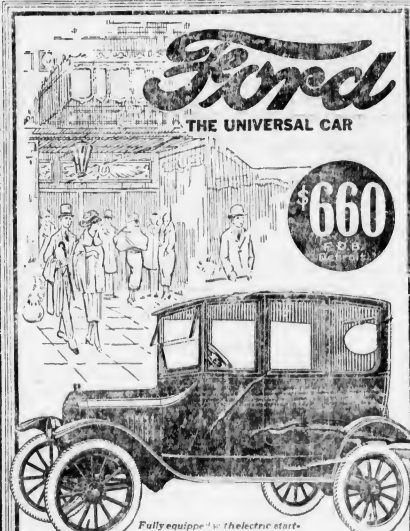
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To reach the average station in life one must be prepared. If you wish to accomplish more than the average, it requires greater effort. Your degree of success will be determined by your degree of preparation. Are you willing to pay the price for something more than just an ordinary place in whatever you undertake? So ye upper-classmen, who have never had any physical training come out and join the voluntary gym class and receive some instructions that will help you in future days.

Life's training is not all in your mental training. A sound mind in a weak body is certainly not as serviceable as a sound mind in a sound body. You can't run a steam engine without coal or steam, nor does it run its best unless in good repair. Nor, can the human engine do its best work when out of order or not properly coated.

Y. M. C. A.

To walk into the Y. M. C. A. rooms you may be impressed with an idea that a cyclone had just passed thru. But such is not the case, it is only a repairing committee, that is at work, trying to make these rooms habitable. After the beautifying of these rooms has been completed and they have been refurnished so that the regular meetings can again be held, let us students, consider the purpose of these rooms and not use them for a rendezvous in general and disfigure their grandeur.

Again let us show our appreciation to those in authority, who have taken the pains to repair these rooms, and try to use them accordingly as we would use a room in our own home. If you have been trained in your home to break the furniture and to expectorate on the floor, do so in these rooms and feel as tho you were at home.

The statement has been made that the young women at a co-ed institution are under a disadvantage which is not found at a college for young women only. The disadvantage lies in the fact that the girls at the former type of institution are apt to deprive themselves of opportunities for securing training in leadership. They are quite willing, it appears, to delegate its responsibilities and privileges to the men. Is this accusation true of Susquehanna co-eds? Or the men selfish and too willing to secure all the positions of honor that are to be filled? Questions could easily be asked as, Who makes and carries the motions? Who serves on the various committees for various undertakings? Who does the talking at the mass meetings, etc? Truth compels the answer in most cases, the men. Conditions are not nearly so bad as at many co-ed-ational schools and occasionally we hear sentiments of rebellion, but why does such a state prevail? We think it is not because men are arbitrarily usurping rights and privileges of the women, but that the answer lies simply in indifference.

"Manners should bespeak the man." Someone has said "Manners maketh the man." There is one thing sure, manners certainly have a large part to play in the making of the man. Some people have an idea that there is a difference between business and social manners. However, there is only one kind of good manners and that is the kind that will pass anywhere and everywhere: good, common every day manners. Good common sense, kindness of heart and the proper respect for yourself and your fellow men, are the elements of good manners. Manners cost a man nothing but win much and add to your personality. Wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling to see some of the students of this institution exercising some of the above mentioned qualities, at least for one-half hour while in Lewar's dining hall.

Not more than a week ago one would gaze out of his window and see the students going by, by twos and fours, with their skates dangling from their shoulders, but alas the snow is here and has thus taken away that pleasure of gliding over the frozen lake. But in return we have the other real winter sports of gliding over the snow on skis and sleds.

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VOLUME XXVIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922

NUMBER 14

LEBANON VALLEY FIVE DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA

ORANGE AND MAROON QUINTET LOSES A HARD FIGHT GAME WITH FAST COLLEGIANS FROM ANNVILLE. GAME WAS VERY CLOSE AT ALL TIMES

Susquehanna's tossers lost the second home game of the season on Friday night to Lebanon Valley by a margin of five points, the final score being 27 to 22.

The jinx which had been dogging at the heels of the Orange and Maroon quintet came out into the open and made himself felt keenly. The team was without the services of Bannon, who has not recovered from injuries received at Juniata, and was further crippled when the referee forced 'Rogie' to leave the cage after the fray was on seven minutes because four personal fouls were charged up against him. In the latter part of the second half when it was nip and tuck and it looked like anybody's game, Briggs, who took Rogie's place, was injured and forced to retire causing the Coach to send substitute Guard Thomas to jump center. Up to this period Susquehanna had held to good advantage due to the fact that both Gogle and Briggs had given their team the advantage of the tip-off. But after losing (Concluded on page four)

ORANGE AND MAROON LOSES TO JUNIATA

SUPERIOR FLOOR WORK SPELLS DEFEAT FOR COACH STAHL'S PROTEGES. STRANGE FLOOR AND INABILITY TO CAGE FOULS A BIG FACTOR

Susquehanna's cage men met defeat at the hands of the fast Juniata five on the latter's floor at Huntingdon on Tuesday evening. Coach Stahl's team could not seem to get together during the first few minutes of the contest and Juniata led at one time 18 to 2. Then Susquehanna seemed to come to life and cut down Juniata's lead to six points the score standing 18 to 21 at the end of the first half.

Susquehanna came back strong in the second half but the lead gained by their opponents was too much to overcome. Sweeney went into the game with seven minutes to go and chalked up three field goals to his credit.

Juniata excelled in passing and their short snappy passes proved to be a difficult proposition for the local five to break up. Susquehanna also seemed to be shooting in hard luck while fortune was kind to Juniata in this department of the game. Juniata also excelled Susquehanna in caging foul shots making eight out of ten trials.

The work of Gaffney and Rogie stands out prominently thruout the game, the former caging five field goals, while Gaffney held his man scoreless and scored one himself.

There was a large crowd to witness the game and the team was surprised to see some of our alumni from the surrounding country who had come to Huntingdon to back the team.

The line-up:
Susquehanna. Juniata.
Cole forward Donelson
Bannon forward Engle
Rogawitz center Shante
Raymer guard Hoffman
Gaffney guard Oiler
Substitutions—Sweeney for Cole; Conrad for Engle; Snyder for Oiler.
Field goals—Rogie 5; Bannon, Gaffney, Sweeney 3; Donelson 3; Shante 5; Hoffman 5. Foul goals—Hoffman 8; Cole 4; Gaffney.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

MR. H. C. FORCE HEAD CHEMIST OF D. L. & W. RAILROAD SPEAKS VERY FORCIBLY TO MEMBERS OF CLUB AND FRIENDS ON RAILROAD CHEMISTRY

The Natural Science Club was shown that the address by Mr. Force, head chemist of the D. L. & W. R. R., to address them at their last meeting on Thursday, January 19. The Science Club has been very fortunate in procuring the services of such a man. This represents another phase of the work that the Club is doing. The meeting was well attended by all students and by very many other interested visitors. The admirable attention given greatly honored in having Mr. Force, was very much appreciated.

After an extensive business meeting was held, Dr. Fisher introduced the speaker. Mr. Force expressed his appreciation of having the opportunity to speak to a body of students. Under his present position he has never had much opportunity to do so altho he is ever a student himself along the lines of Chemistry. He said:

"The question was formerly asked: Why does the railroad need a laboratory? You may ask: Why does the American Steel Corporation need a Chemical Laboratory? The answer is simple: To test the materials that are used in the railroad systems.

The first thing to consider in railroad chemistry is the matter of ties. The preservation of ties formerly was a thing of neglect, thus necessitating a waste of costly material. Under the improved methods of applying zinc chloride of creosote the life of the tie is doubled. The next thing is the spike which is used to fasten the rails to the ties. The combination of metals must be of such a proportion that will give the longest and most satisfactory service. Most railroads use the straight spike, the Lackawana uses the screw spike. The advantage is in the permanency of the spike. There is no chance for any gradual loosening of the spike. The next thing is the tie (Concluded on page six)

ATHLETIC BOARD HOLDS LONG SESSION AT MEETING

Many Things of Importance Discussed at Length

What was possibly one of the most important meetings of the Athletic Board was held last Monday evening, January 16th, in the Gymnasium office, the following being present: Faculty members, Dr. Woodruff, Dr. Allison, Dr. Fisher; alumni members, Messrs. Houtz, Aikens and Klepper; student representatives, Sliger, Enrick and Atkinson and director of athletics Prof. Grossman.

The meeting was featured by a lengthy discussion upon the present and future policies of Athletics at Susquehanna and altho no definite action was taken, committees were appointed, plans were discussed and in the near future definite announcement will be made as to the proposed plans and policies.

The supper preceding the meeting in Lewar's Dining Hall, made possible thru the co-operation of Mr. Horton, proved to be an enjoyable addition to what is oft times a rather monotonous affair.

More thought, time and real consideration is being given to Athletic activities at Susquehanna than ever before in the history of the Institution and the friends, alumni and students may feel sure that results will be forthcoming in the future.

The foot ball schedule as published in last week's issue of the Susquehanna was approved.

IRENE STOLOFSKY CO. GIVES NEXT CONCERT

LYCEUM COURSE TO BE CONTINUED BY THE IRENE STOLOFSKY COMPANY ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st TO BE HELD IN MASONIC HALL

Irene Stolofsky, violinist, has been proclaimed by Hugh Diamond, one-time concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as one of the real musical sensations of the present generation.

Miss Stolofsky plays with a mastery touch, with a strength and virility much like a man's, but with an art that puts into her rendition the delicacy only obtained by a woman. She is capable of giving not only the great sonatas and concertos, but also is gifted in the presentation of the smaller and frequently the more popular numbers. As one newspaper critic remarked: "Classical music is played deftly by Miss Stolofsky, but it is when, in encores, she gives the old familiar numbers that she steals into the inner recesses of one's soul."

On her concert tour during the coming season Miss Stolofsky is to be aided



IRENE STOLOFSKY.

supported by Grace Johnson Konold, soprano. This student of Jean de Reszke in Paris and Oscar Saenger in New York City is an artist who might well be featured alone as a concert singer. When she presents such numbers as Grieg's "Sunshine Song," "Will o' the Wisp" by Syros, and Henschel's "Spring Song," her art is just as effective as when she sings with remarkable powers of interpretation such difficult arias as "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" and the famous "Bell Song" from "Lakme."

An accomplished accompanist, who is also a piano soloist, will complete the company.

SUSQUEHANNA GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED

PAXTONVILLE AND ELYSBURG AUDIENCES HEARD UNIVERSITY MUSICAL ORGANIZATION IN ITALIAN PERFORMANCES

The initial concert of the Susquehanna University Men's Glee Club was held in Paxtonville, Pa., in the Memorial theatre of that town. Old weather man deluxe frowned unfavorably on the day set for the concert, Wednesday, January 18, and thruout the latter part of the afternoon rain fell upon the snow covered ground, making travel upon the highways very difficult for both sleighs and cars. Due to some misunderstanding the second sled hired to convey the club to Paxtonville, failed to appear and after an hour's delay the club was compelled to pack themselves into one sled for the trip. Five of the members, Graybill, Dalby, (Concluded on Page Two)

DR. DAVID BITTLE FLOYD DIED WHILE TEACHING IN THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Venerable Educator, Clergyman, Author and Civil War Veteran Succumbed to a Stroke on Monday Forenoon



REV. DR. DAVID BITTLE FLOYD

Rev. Dr. David Bittle Floyd suffered a stroke on Monday morning, while teaching in the Susquehanna University School of Theology, and died in his class room a few minutes later.

The passing of the venerable, most likely, was as he would have had it been, were the choice given to him to choose the manner of his going to his greater reward.

Dr. Floyd dedicated in early manhood his life to the service of the Almighty. His career as a clergyman and educator was long and conspicuous. He was faithful in his service unto death.

Dr. Floyd was born in Middletown, Md., on what is known as the Bowie's Farm, March 15, 1846, so that he died at the age of 75 years, 10 months and 8 days.

He was married February 15, 1877, to Mary Elizabeth Cutting, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who alone survives him. He was the son of Hezekiah Floyd and Lydia Bittle Floyd, both of whom were members of prominent families in the earlier history of the church and nation.

One of his illustrious ancestors was William Floyd, who was commissioned a General in the Revolutionary Army and was one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Other prominent ancestors were Colonel John Floyd, of the Revolutionary Army, and a later John Floyd, who was Governor of Virginia in 1831.

Dr. Floyd volunteered for service in the Civil War on July 14, 1862, and was mustered out June 1, 1865. He was a sergeant in I Company, 75th Infantry of Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant May 1, 1865.

During his service of three years he was never sick, never rode in an ambulance, never was in a hospital except to visit a sick comrade, and never had a furlough.

He was with his company in every march or engagement in which it participated, chief of which were Chickamauga, Look Out Mountain, Kenne-

AN APPRECIATION By President Aikens

As a member of the faculty of Susquehanna University, Dr. Floyd has been most faithful and always willing to render service to the institution. He was loved and respected by all who knew him and has proven himself to be an able and efficient teacher.

He will be greatly missed and in his death Susquehanna University has sustained a heavy loss. He was a conscientious and careful man in every respect, and his service rendered and memory will be highly cherished by those he has taught and his co-workers.

say Mountain, Missionary Ridge and Sherman's March to the Sea. He published in 1892 a history of the 75th Regiment of Indiana Volunteer Infantry, which he had edited.

After the war Dr. Floyd became a student of medicine in the University of Michigan and at the Bellevue Medical College, New York City. He graduated at Roanoke College in 1872, the second honor man in his class. He graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg in 1876, since when he has served the following pastorates: Brandonville, W. Va.; Uniontown, Md.; Boonsboro, Md.; Newville, Funkstown, Md.; and West Washington, D.C.

On Sept. 20, 1905, he accepted the chair of Hebrew and Greek in Susquehanna University, which professorship he has ever since ably filled. In June, 1906, he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from both Roanoke College and Susquehanna University.

During the years Dr. Floyd served in this field his scholarly ability and kind personality endeared him to hosts of people, who mourn the loss of so useful a citizen.

(Concluded on Sixth Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922

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COURAGE

Be thou strong and very courageous. It is foolish and sinful to doubt the goodness of God. All of good is everywhere, never divided nor limited, and enough for all. We must have strength, courage and faith to trust God always and all the way. Divine love is the only power and presence of the universe, here, now; and you can not be shut out from this joy. The promise and fulfillment go hand in hand, and now is the day of salvation from all unlike good. Our understanding of God must equal our faith in Him; then we are intelligently praying, and the result is certain and sure. The argument that would discourage is not born of the Father, is not supported by His nature, is baseless and base.

Be strong. Live one day at the time. Yesterday never was, tomorrow never will be, there is no time but now. And by doing our intelligent best today, tomorrow brings another day in which we can know more and more of Him from whom all blessings flow.

Be cheerful. Hope all things, endure all things, expect all things to come, and come soon, and, as we deserve it, God will make it so. Be strong and of good courage.

PRIDE

All persons should be the proud possessor of a limited amount of pride. Pride should be the chief source of man's inspiration. With it wonders can be worked, with it much harm can be done. Find a man who is passing thru the world without one iota of pride and you have found one who has a past that is as iniquitous as that of an outcast and whose future is as unreliable as that of a hopeless idiot. It is that pride that leads an individual to adventure, to accomplish great things and that brings him into direct communication with success. Pride is the natural outcome of achievement. We strive with the utmost power at our hand to accomplish a certain end, we achieve it and the natural outcome is pride in ourselves. Pride is so closely interwoven in one's life that without it we can not remain a whole man.

Can this introduction be connected in any way with our individual life, about the school. Have you accomplished the inevitable something that you can view with pride, something that will cause you to stand back with the realization that this is your personal ego. If not you are a piece of humanity to be pitied. Perhaps it will be possible for you to cast your eyes about and view the work of another that will give you the satisfaction of a personal pride. It may be that you yourself did not enter into the initial accomplishment but, it is entirely possible that it will be your co-operation that will help preserve the achieved so that others that are to come in your stead will have the pleasure of enjoying the improvement.

It is with PRIDE that the renovated Y. M. C. A. rooms can be gazed upon and enjoyed and it should be your pride that will help maintain these points in accordance with some degree of decency. At considerable expense the present Y. M. Cabinet has placed these

rooms in a good condition, now let your personal pride exert itself and whenever you enter these rooms remember that all these improvements were made for your comfort and it is up to you to help make them habitable. Do not rob yourself of that pride that should be in the general make up of all men.

SUSQUEHANNA GLE CLUB ENTERTAINED

(Continued from First Page)
Stuenkel, Auman and Ehrnfeldt, had gone on the afternoon train. With the very late start of the club and the difficult driving, the concert proper did not begin until 9:30 instead of 8 P.M. During the hour from 8 to 9:30, however, the audience was entertained with a nimpromptu program arranged by the above named, consisting of readings, songs and instrumental numbers. However, upon the arrival of the club, the real concert was soon in full swing, and despite the early evening drawbacks, every number was "put across" with the vim and pep that was almost surprising. The entire concert, from the first to the last numbers, was one that showed the results of the careful weeks of intensive training the club had received under the very able direction of Prof. E. E. Sheldon. Prof. Linebaugh, accompanist and club assistant director, was very well pleased with the first appearance of the club.

H. Wiley Graybill '22, was locally responsible for the very satisfactory way in which the club was entertained while in Paxtonville and to him must go some of the credit for the success of the first concert.

Elysburg Concert

Business Manager Baer announced the next date to be Elysburg, Pa., on the following night, January 19. Rev. Charles Lambert, one of our very active and successful alumni, had full charge of this second concert, locally. The club was entertained in the different homes of the people of Elysburg for supper in the evening. The concert was held in the Masonic Hall and the people were crowding about the doors long before they were open. The hall was filled to overflowing with not even any standing room left, even before the concert was to begin. Promptly at eight o'clock the club was introduced by Rev. Lambert and the concert was on. If the boys were tired from the experiences of the night before, they showed it very little for here too, the club met with success and many were the congratulatory remarks showered upon Professors Sheldon and Linebaugh, as well as the club as a whole.

Among the interested auditors in the audience was Harry E. Swanger '21, principal of the local high school, Miss Lila Kimble '25, whose home is in Elysburg.

The consensus of opinion among the members of the club and others in a position to know, is to the effect that this year's program is a very much better one than was the one the previous year. Surely it is more entertaining and contains a greater variety of numbers, with several complete surprises. It is indeed a program that has something in it for every taste. "At Dusk" and "Allah's Holiday" furnish an interesting bit of real classical vocal music. The instrumental numbers are of a classical and humorous nature. The musical sketch satisfies the desire for dialogue interspersed with music. "The Gossipping Trio" leads one into the realms of the ridiculous and humorous side of life. There are solos and readings for those who have such numbers as their hobbies. Then there are—well, the whole program needs to be seen to be appreciated.

The Glee Club concert season is now in full swing. We believe it will be one of the most successful ones in the history of the club. The big trip of the season will begin on February 1, and will last for 15 days, taking in such places as Altoona, Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Somerset, and other towns en route.

—Our fatherland is where we have friends.

—Nowdays whatever is not worth saying is sung.

—Lazy people are always anxious to be doing something.

—Shed blood and men believe. Shed tears, they doubt.

—There are no miracles to the man who does not believe in them.

—We must have reasons for speech, but we need none for silence.

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Quips From College Wits

Dr. Woodruff: "I suppose that you fellows have heard about one of the Dodge Brothers that bought his wife a million dollar pearl necklace. Well, he died shortly after. I was going to do the same but now I guess I won't."

It was immediately after chapel, on the morning when the fraternity mascot, "Cy," had given the concert in the chapel hall, that this conversation ensued. The circumstances, perhaps, ought to be more fully explained. "Cy" calmly walked into chapel while the hymn was being sung. He passed up the aisle as unconcerned as he could be. When he reached the faculty platform he paused, looked askance at Dr. Aikens. Finally he jumped upon the platform in front of Professors Allison, Fisher and Surface. He looked at Dr. Allison, passed on to Dr. Fisher. He seemed perfectly satisfied, passed on to Dr. Surface, looked up pitifully, and emitted such a mournful howl as had never been heard before. After chapel Dr. Fisher remarked: "Well Dr. Surface, evidently the dog was not pleased with your singing."

Dr. Allison: "Does anyone know where Mr. John Cole is?"
"Bill" Mitchell: "He's hibernating, Doctor."

On account of a misprint or one from the proof reader, the Joke Editor wishes to change one joke. The following is the original:

It was the morning after the big snow. The Doctor had expressed his sentiments concerning the "big lobsters" who lay in their nests and allow the girls to twist and turn their ankles trying to pilot themselves thru the snow. It was Joe Law's turn to recite in Logic. The syllogism had the word "idealists" in it. Joseph very innocently pronounced it very short. Dr. Woodruff then said: "No, no. No. We are not talking about the idealists now. We were discussing them a while ago."

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Surface, a member of the faculty, delivered a very forcible and suggestive address to the members of the Y. M. C. A. at the regular meeting, Tuesday evening. The speaker based his address upon the conditions prevailing among the students at Susquehanna.

Following are a few of his many helpful thoughts: "It may seem possible to some to think that since this is a Christian institution that the Christian orders are strictly adhered to, but to our amazement we find almost the opposite condition prevailing among the students. Some place the spiritual side of life at the bottom of the list containing the duties of a pure life. Nevertheless we must be mindful of the fact that the spiritual life is as much above the mental as the mental is above the physical. And in order to cultivate the spiritual side it is necessary to place ourselves under the instruction of experienced Christian men. Men who are able to show us the turns in the road of life and give us constructive criticism that will enable us to pass thru the dangerous places of life without being affected by some evil affliction.

There is no reason for any man to feel that he is tempted by more allurements and evils than anyone else for all men are of the same class and for one to be tempted for than another, is due to the fact that there is a weakness in the development of their will power and that they do not have a complete self control over themselves. No one will be confronted with such evils if they place themselves within the teachings of Christ and follow in His footsteps.

There are students at this school who lack earnestness, lose time, and others who are not sincere in their work, and do not tax their strength in any particular effort. A successful student must keep his mind and body clean and cultivate the Spirit of Christ within his soul. It is well worth while for us to consider that few men overwork themselves, but more rust away thru idleness. Again the height of man was not attained by a sudden leap but by laboring thru a series of

What the different buildings on our campus are noted for:

Selinsgrove Hall—The home of the studios, where abounding no manner speak in terms of a battle front, of noise or commotion—when you Gustavus Adolphus Hall—The dwelling place of a bunch of hoodlums, the home of Jews, jiggerers, barbers, photographers, and last, but not least—the domicile of our honored Professor Keener.

Selbert Hall—The home of the fair, the place with the big pillars that threaten the timid Freshman, the place where lost silverware is searched for—especially spoons.

Alumni Gymnasium—The place of many battles, hair-pulling contests that are supposed to be basketball games, and the favorite place for holding court trials for the disobedient and offending Freshmen.

Conservatory of Music—The abode of the voice trainers, the home of discordant sounds and mournful screeches.

Charles Steele Science Hall—The home of Biological spoons and the Chemical spectres and the Mathematical dragons.

Hassinger Memorial Hall—The home of wisdom—whence cometh all manner of art. Where music abounding from cellar to roof—anything from a Jew's harp to tin horns. The home of the mighty ninruds, and we almost forgot the Irish—Harry Sweeney.

Consolation

Now I lay me down to rest,
To study hard I've tried my best.
If I should die before I wake,
I'd have no blamed exam to take.

—Most businesses are big because men are behind them.

—There may be an egg trust, but we have never seen one we would.

—Thrilling part of a movie is where people eat peanuts the loudest.

steps leading to the crowning effort of his ambition.

Men should have an attitude for seeking all things which pertain to the betterment of their character, and a firmness in dealing with the evils of Satan.

Christ does not approve the existence of profanity, and He does not wish the body to be weakened thru vice which is so common thruout the land. The beasts of the field have more sense than some men, for they know how to protect themselves, what to shun and where to find safety.

When there are a few who believe in doing good and who are strict in their convictions become mixed among a number who are somewhat indisposed toward right, their results are insignificant. But let a few who are possessed with evil thoughts be mingled among the good and their results will be outspoken. We must face the Spiritual life, do right because it is right, and live a pure life for it is the stepping stone to the soul of man which will then be prepared to approach that day when it shall go forth into the eternal.

Glee Club Trip Events

The Glee Club of Susquehanna University held its first entertainment in the Grand Opera House in the metropolis of Paxtonville on Wednesday night. The house was so crowded that the boys had to go outside of the opera house in order to come in on the opposite side of the stage. Joe Law was running around the opera house and unconsciously dived down the rear cellar way of the opera house in order to relax the tension on his vocal cords. On the return trip the boys were given a free snow bath in order to relieve the stiffness of their shirts. Otherwise the trip was uneventful.

—Serve others and others will serve you gladly.

—Most of us know better but few of us do better.

—Legislation is always a few jumps behind the crooks.

—Little tricks fool little people for a little while.

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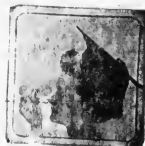
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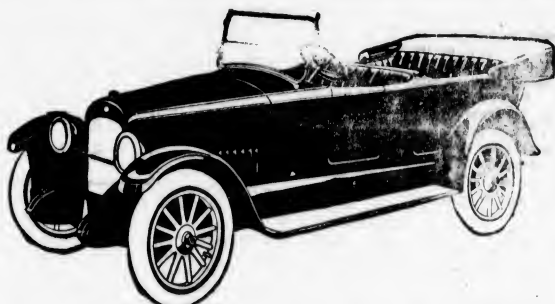
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A Chat With Seminararians

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Mohney '22, supplied in the Lutheran Church in Westmoreland, Pa.
Klepper '22, supplied and administered communion to the various churches of the Pine Grove Mills charge, on Sunday.
Shoaf '22, supplied the two churches in the Pottsgrove charge.
Teichert '22, preached at Ashland.
Korfmann '22, supplied in the Lutheran pastorate at Renovo, Pa.
Held '22, preached to the congregation at Montgomery, Pa.
Stuempfle '22, who has been ill for several days was reported very much improved. He went to his home in Williamsport on Friday morning, where he will remain for some time, taking special treatment.
Baer '23, preached in the various churches of the New Bloomfield charge on Sunday.
Janson '23, preached at Troxelville, Pa.
Auman '23, preached at Grace Lutheran, Altoona, Pa.

PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY

On account of the basketball game with Lebanon Valley, Philo met at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the newly elected president, Miss Bessie Long. Roger Hough was appointed Chaplain for the evening and the following program was rendered. The first number was an essay entitled "Praise," written with originality and read with ability by Marguerite Reichenbach. The next number was current events by Harley Barnes. In this the news items were well prepared and covered all the important events that occurred during the past week.

The society was next favored with a declamation by Margaret Spiegelmire, in this it was decided to that degree of humor as only a good reader and James Wiltcomb Riley can produce.

For a select reading Agnes Davis read about one of the tragedies resulting from a stupid man attempting to perform one of the duties of intelligent women such as "Sewing on a Button." Owing to the lack of time the debate was dispensed with and the program ended with the reading of Philo by the Editor Joseph McLain. This was characterized by a very good editorial on the subject of Service, and an abundance of wit and humor.

For general information it may be stated that owing to the fact that examinations begin next week Philo will not meet until Friday, February 3rd.
—A. M. B.

CLIO LITERARY NOTES

Chion Literary Society held an interesting meeting in Clio Hall last Friday evening. After the religious exercises were very ably conducted by the Chaplain, the newly elected president, Miss Bastian was inaugurated and took the president's chair.

In a short inaugural address, she particularly mentioned the fact that Clio Literary Society is a society of the students and in order to make the meetings most interesting, there must be co-operation. President Harding has said that the President cannot make the United States, neither can the president and the other officers of the society make a society.

The other officers of the society were installed and took their respective places.

The following program was rendered: An instrumental solo by Sara Brungard. This number was well rendered and highly appreciated by the audience. Current News by Harland Fague was well read and well selected. All the important facts of the day were mentioned such as the latest action of the Disarmament Conference in the United States and the building of a canal in Europe between the North and the Black Seas.

Miss Stella Risser gave a prose translation of a poem entitled, "He doeth his Alms to be seen of Men." Her translation was well prepared and revealed her ability as a translator.

The extemporaneous talk by Lynn Ramey on the subject, "How can the college spirit of Susquehanna be a better spirit?" showed that the spirit

Schobert '23, supplied at Killinger. Fouk '23, filled the pulpits of the Hartleton charge.
Goss '24, conducted the services and preached for the congregation at Scranton, Pa.
Gortner '24, held his usual week-end "meeting" at Muncy, Pa.
Atkinson '24, spent the week-end at the Girl's dorm, as usual.

Drumm '23, has been making daily trips to Sunbury during the latter week due to the sickness of his wife, who has been employed in the Mary M. Packer Hospital.

Dr. J. Elmer Biddle, Home Mission Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Synod, spent a day at Susquehanna interviewing the seniors regarding vacant pastorates in his field.

Dr. John Seibert, Home Mission Secretary of the United Lutheran Church (west), visited at Susquehanna on Thursday and held private interviews with the Seniors in Theology regarding the work of Home Missions in the west.

manifested today is not as good as it was in years of the past. He emphasized the need of co-operation in the literary society, in the various classes and all other college activities classifying to the welfare of Susquehanna. The last number on the program was a vocal solo by Mr. Eugene Keller. Mr. Keller put his whole heart and soul into the song for it brought to his mind recollections of a road winding over the hill and "eyes of blue that kept smiling thru."

Clio will render a variety of programs in the future. Do not miss the opportunity of hearing them.

LEBANON VALLEY FIVE DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from First Page)

this advantage they were not able to hold the visiting five who had not made a substitution.

In spite of these misfortunes the Orange and Maroon tossers put up a magnificent fight, and in the closing moments of the game with things going against them they exhibited that fighting spirit which is characteristic of Susquehanna's team. This spirit was an inspiration to the student body who kept up cheering until the end and altho sad about the defeat they were proud of the spirit and loyalty which the team had manifested during the entire fray.

Resume of the Game

First Half: Lebanon Valley assumed the lead at the start by caging a field goal. Sweeney shot a foul. Four fouls made by Lebanon Valley made the score six to one. Rogie made a field goal and fouls by Sweeney made the score six to six. The game saw-sawed at this point until Ramey caged a field goal placing Susquehanna in the lead twelve to eleven. Two field goals by Lebanon Valley put them in the lead fifteen to twelve as the first half ended.

Second Half: Sweeney shot two fouls, score fifteen-fourteen. Wolf caged a field goal and Sweeney made a foul, 17-15. Gaffney and Cole tied the score at 19-19 with a field goal apiece. Dwinchik took Cole's place and at this time Lebanon Valley broke away and ran up eight points while the best Susquehanna could do was three more points on fouls shots by Dwinchik. Final score 27 to 22.

Lebanon Valley.	Susquehanna.
Cohen forward	Cole
Wm. Wolfe forward	Sweeney
Wm. Wolfe center	Rogawitz
Holman guard	Raymer
Clarkin guard	Gaffney

Substitutions—Briggs for Rogawitz; Dwinchik for Cole; Thomas for Briggs; Goals from field—Cohen 2; Wm. Wolfe 2; Wilhelm Wolfe 3; Holman, Clarkin, Cole, Rogawitz, Raymer, Gaffney. Goals from fouls—Sweeney 11 out of 17; Dwinchik 3 out of 4; William Wolfe 9 out of 12. Referee—Taggart, of Harrisburg.

—Wonder if these grammar sharks ever heard an owl say "whom?"
—All ancient histories are nothing but accepted fables.

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Stuenkel '22, was at his home the past few days.

Senn was in Williamsport this week. Ritter '22, visited at his home several days this past week, in Williamsport.

Baker '22, has returned to our midst, after a visit at his home. He was called home on account of the serious condition of his mother. All are glad to learn of the improvement in the condition of Mrs. Baker, and hope for her speedy recovery.

Clark spent the week-end with friend Williamsport.

Perk '25, visited under the parental roof, over the week-end, in Scranton.

Weikel '22, visited with his parents this past week in Milton.

Bohner '22, spent some time this past week in Dalmatio, at his home.

Kauffman '22, visited a friend at Middleburg this past week.

The Stongs spent the past week-end at their home in Altoona.

Sweeney visited with friends at Pottsville, the past week.

Ramer visited his family at Watson town, the past week.

Enders '25, spent the past week-end at his home in Elizabethtown.

Rogawitz visited with relatives in Pottsville, the past week.

Grove '25, visited under the parental roof the past week at Elizabethtown.

Brown '25, visited the home of Barnes at Middleburg, the past week.

Schlatter visited at his home in Altoona, the past week.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Curran are returning to the Muhlenberg Mission in Liberia, Africa, after a furlough of eighteen months in America. They sailed from New York December 31st, on the steamship "Camaronia." Two farewell meetings were held for them, one on December 27th, in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, which supports them as missionaries, the other on December 30th, in the church of the Epiphany, New York. One of their farewell gifts was a Victor phonograph with fifty records a gift of devoted friends in New York.

Rev. W. K. Fleck, of Lititz, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Holy Trinity Mission, Camden, N. J.

Rev. D. J. Snyder, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Long Beach, Cal., reports a very successful every member canvass for last year, an increase of 20 % in money over that of the preceding year. In addition to this Rev. Snyder has received fifty six new members into the church during the year 1921.

Very fitting services were held last week by the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church of Pittsburgh commemorating their eighty-fifth year of service. Rev. Frederick W. Barry, B. D. '04-'07, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md., was one of the speakers at the occasion. Rev. Charles F. MacLaughlin, D.D., A.M., of the class of '98, has been serving the congregation as pastor since 1918.

Ralph Wimer '15, spent Saturday in Selinsgrove visiting friends.

Dr. Stewart Hartman '21, spent the week-end with his mother in Selinsgrove.

Rev. A. E. Rem, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Louisville, Ky., reports having a very successful vacation Bible school during the last summer, and he is now planning to carry on the good work next summer. Mr. C. H. Weller, church efficiency expert, of Allentown, the outlook for the first church is good, and it points to larger things in the future.

Rev. G. W. Shannon, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Mt. Union, Pa., visited his son James, on Tuesday, January 17th.

Mrs. Wm. T. Horton left last week for Atlanta, Ga., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Richard Kauffman.

—Some men just look mean—in self-protection.

—Pictures speak all languages—and talk to all ages.

—He who has the courage to laugh is almost as much master of the world as he who is ready to die.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS

AN INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

(Continued from page one)

plate. This plate is used to protect the tie from being injured by the rail. The composition of these plates must be such that it will not break or crack under any ordinary conditions. The biggest and most important thing that concerns us in the roadbed is the rail. The stability, strength, and durability of the rail is most important. Whether the rail is flawless or whether it is going to be the cause of a disastrous wreck is a significant matter. The question of service is first. Most rails average in weight from ninety to one hundred and thirty pounds. The rail that was commonly used was the Bessemer rail. This rail was made from the Bessemer converted steel. On account of the sulphur in this rail, rendering it too malleable, it has been rejected and now the openheart rail is used which is made from openheart steel. The best grade of rail for service is the costly manganese rail. These are the best rails for sharp curves. The splice bars and bolts are very important. If the combination of the metals in the bolt is not good, the bolt will weaken and produce loose rails at the joints which may be the cause of a serious wreck. The bond wires that are used to connect the points of rails are necessarily of great importance. As a refrigerator car passes over these it sometimes drops salt water on them and the result is a corrosion. If the elements combined in this wire are not protected against this agent the result will be a failure to conduct the current which operates the semaphore signals. The result would be a great delay or casualty. The oils in the signal lamps must be thoroughly tested before it can be used in these long time lamps.

Bridge steel and cement are two great items in railroad chemistry. The steel must be properly examined and inspected before it can be used for construction of bridges. Cement is the newest thing in construction work that is used by the railroads. A new cement made from impure limestone and ground flint before the heating process begins has shown itself to be superior to the ordinary cement. It is the best substitute for steel that has been found up to this time for bridge construction work. Sand used with the cement in this sort of construction work must be very high in siltion. Paints used to preserve the metal parts of bridges, cars, etc., must be of sufficient quality to stand the tests of our laboratories.

Roller steel, steel for flues, piston rods, and all parts of locomotives and cars must be thoroughly tested before made into these parts. The guarantee of the manufacturer is not always what it is supposed to be. In order to avoid any mistakes every shipment of steel is tested by our laboratory. All brass bearings and brass parts must be pure brass before they can be accepted as parts to be used on the cars. The oils and greases must be tested for superiority. Coal must be of a certain grade and free from all foreign gas that would be destructive. The water used for the boilers should be soft and in case soft water is not available the water is softened chemically. This is done especially for the giant mogul engines that are being used for heavier traffic. There are two such water softening systems on the Lackawanna system of railroads.

One of the greatest problems that confronts a railroad is the constant stream of claims presented to them for accidents, spoiled freight, damaged freight, etc. The solution of many of these problems has been reached. Many times a merchant would send in a claim for the spoiling of a carload of flour or sugar. The cause used to be unknown. Formerly when a car was wet on the bottom the solution was to throw sawdust on the floor and pack the freight without considering that this dampness might be caused by sulphuric acid or some other corrosive chemical, which was spilled there. This would cause the destruction of the entire carload. Now this is all done away with. Every freight car

(Concluded on Sixth Page)

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Newest Creation



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Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer. Relieves bunions. Reduces enlargement and hides deformity.

This wide awake store is constantly seeking out new ways of giving you a service that is all the word implies

At a considerable expense, we have engaged the services of Dr. Scholl's, Foot Expert, who will be here on—

J. P. WAGNER SHOE STORE
SELINGSGROVE
JAN. 23 and 24

This expert will work with our regular Practicedist and suggest to you, after examining your feet, the quickest and most economical way of having foot efficiency.

Anyone can sell you a pair of shoes. Whether they are just the shoes required for your feet, whether they are stylish and, at the same time, comfortable, involves the question of service.

If you suffer from any foot ailments, from a tiny corn to the most aggravated case of flat foot, you are sure to find immediate relief and permanent correction by taking advantage of this opportunity. Delay only aggravates foot troubles. Make it a point to take advantage of this opportunity.

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AND DESK WORKS**
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western Policy.
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NORTHUMBERLAND, PA.

**DR. DAVID BITTLE FLOYD DIED
WHILE TEACHING THEOLOGY**

(Continued from First Page)
Dr. Floyd was a member of the com-
mission on the 100th anniversary of
the Lutheran General Synod, and a
member of the Examining Commis-
sion of the Maryland Synod.

In college he became a member of
the Phi Delta Theta Greek letter frater-
nity. Among the numerous books of
which he was the author; the Nec-
rology of the Lutheran Ministers Born
in the Middletown Valley, Md.; Reyn-
old's Division in the Battle of Chicka-
mauga; History of the 75th Indiana
Regiment Volunteers; History of
Zion's Lutheran Church, Newville, and
Greek Prepositions in the New Testa-
ment.

**SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS
AN INTERESTING MEETING**

(Continued from Fifth Page)
that is damp must be given the litmus
test for acidity. If the acid test is
made and the car found unfit, it is sent
to the shops where it is refueled. By
this we are annually saving a half
million dollars a year.

It needs no more discussion to show
just how necessary it is for each rail-
road to have an established chemical
laboratory. Above all, it is most essen-
tial for us to know whether we are giv-
ing the public the best service thru the
safety which we are assuring them or
not. Safety and service are the pur-
poses of the Lackawanna railroad.

Mr. Force also showed his appre-
ciation of the fact that he had for his
second assistant an alumnus of this in-
stitution, Mr. Wm. Gortner. He ex-
pressed a hope that more men such as
he might be sent out by S. U.

After the address, it was moved and
passed that Mr. Forest be accepted
by the Club as an Honorary member.

Next week the Thomas A. Edison
Science Club, of Sunbury high school,
will be our guests. Dr. Surface will
speak to the combined clubs at this
time.

**R. O. OF S. U. SLEIGH
RIDE AND FEED**

On last Tuesday evening was the
time of the revival of an old time or-
ganization among students of Susque-
hanna and Alumni when at a big feast
held in the middle of the night at a
country farm house near Salem, the
R. O. of S. U. was re-organized by one
of its two only original members now
at Susquehanna, Prof. Luther Gross-
man.

A very select, and carefully chosen
bunch of thirteen students and Alumni
were present and regularly initiated
into the order. The whole affair began
with a sled ride from Selinsgrove out
to the country for quite a few miles
and then back to the farmhouse. In a
room with subdued lights and locked
doors, the rights of the order were
solemnly gone thru and the oath of
membership taken. There were six
females and seven males participating.

Following the initiation a regular
chicken and waffle supper was the
main item upon the program for the
night. Music and singing added to the
gaily and enjoyment of the evening
and at a reasonable hour, the journey
was made back to Selinsgrove while
the stars kept watch above, and merr-
y, happy hearts kept up to the jingle
of the sleigh bells.

SNOWBALL TIME

Now that the snow is in such a con-
dition that it is possible to pick it into
some resemblance of a snow ball please
remember that it was not placed here
for those who are inclined to be a
general nuisance in the noble art of
snowballing. Get away from high
school tactics and develop those that
denote a true college spirit. Yes, the
point will be conceded that it is a great
temptation to let one 'drive' at your
best friend strolling along the opposite
side of the street but please remember
that one who is entirely innocent may
also be within your always uncertain
range. Remember that a damaged eye
or some other injury may be the out-
come and last but not least a few broken
windows in the numerous college
buildings.

—Tapioca pudding looks almost
good enough to eat.

—Best thing to do is to forget a
grouch—no matter who he is.

Marx Bros.
The Sunbury Home of
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Rugs,
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Dancing and All Amusements.

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335 Market Street, Sunbury, Pa.

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SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

Typewriters for sale or rent. Rib-
bons for all makes at reduced prices.
We buy second hand machines. Agents
for the Woodstock and others. Ask us
for prices or demonstration on type-
writers, check writers, and adding ma-
chines. Wagner's Shoe Store, 35 South
Market St., Selinsgrove.

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318 Market St., SUNBURY, PA.
WOLF FREEDMAN
Everybody Invited to Attend
Our Clearing Sale

BOOST

SUSQUEHANNA

THE SUSQUEHANNA

BOOST

SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUES DAY, JANUARY 31, 1922

NUMBER 15

ORANGE AND MAROON FIVE LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME

Franklin and Marshall Cagers Forced to Limit by Determined Efforts of Coach Stahl's Proteges

Susquehanna University's Varsity cagemen met defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday evening in the latter's gymnasium before a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators who found that all the noise and encouragement that they could make or give was needed by their team to down the plucky Orange and Maroon quintet.

The final score 49-32 does not indicate the closeness of the game at all. The teams were almost evenly matched, neither team during the first half could seem to gain any material advantage on the other and the score board would jump on one side and then on the other so when the first half ended the score stood 21-18 in favor of the home team, Franklin and Marshall had gained a three fourth lead in the first half having caged seven field goals to Susquehanna's six and also having caged for one more free toss than the locals.

The first part of the second half brought forth the same traits, the tip-off seemed to be equally divided and the only difference was in the consistent foul shooting of "Dusty Rhoades." A few minutes after the half started the Orange and Maroon made a decided rally and for a time seemed to sweep the opponents from the floor and at this time they managed to take the lead at 23-22 and maintained it until the score stood 25-24 in their favor when the bottom seemed to drop out of the local team. The defense which heretofore had been excellent dwindled down to nothing and the team seemed dazed and not at all capable of breaking up the short snappy passes of the Blue and White aggregation.

Students Organize Orchestra

Coach Stahl rushed Dwinchik and Thomas into the fray in a last effort to check the runaway but the Blue and White had hit its pace and was not to be stopped.

The game, up to the last seven minutes, reflected credit on the Susquehanna five, their passing showed much improvement and the honors for shooting and floor work were pretty evenly divided until the runaway. Franklin and Marshall completely outclassed Susquehanna in the art of making free tosses count, being credited with a possible seventeen out of twenty-three while Susquehanna is (Concluded on Second Page)

GIFT FOR SEIBERT HALL

Through the generosity of Mr. F. B. Kinsey, president of the Modernola Company, of Johnstown, Pa., President Aikens placed a beautiful brown mahogany Modernola in the reception rooms of Seibert Hall, last Wednesday. The gift came as a most pleasant surprise, as no one, except Dr. Aikens, knew of its coming and the instrument is much appreciated by the inhabitants and visitors of Seibert Hall. It is a beautiful machine of superior tone and will prove an excellent addition to our musical equipment.

Mr. Kinsey is one of the most prominent business men of the Iron city of Johnstown and an active member of the Lutheran Church, of which Dr. Sanford N. Carpenter is the popular pastor. We are pleased to express our deepest gratitude to Mr. Kinsey for his splendid gift to the University.

NOTICE!

This is examination week for all departments of the college ending the first Semester academic work. Please take into consideration that the present staff is just as busy with exams, as you are and hence thought it advisable to publish a four-page paper this week.

IRENE STOLOFSKY CO. ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

SMALL BUT VERY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE GREETED ARTIST AT THE THIRD NUMBER ON THE Y. M. C. A. LYCEUM COURSE IN MASONIC HALL

The principal musical attraction offered on the University Lyceum Course was given last Wednesday evening on the stage of Masonic Hall. The program consisted of violin, piano and vocal numbers carefully selected from the repertoire of the world's best composers.

Miss Stoloisky, who heads the company, proved to be much above the average in violin technique and interpretation, and very graciously responded to the demands of her audience for encores. In her selection of numbers she showed consideration for the serious student of music, while at the same time performing some of the old favorite melodies which take on a freshness when given a really artistic presentation.

Miss Bess Hamelner, pianist and accompanist, found the piano inadequate for her needs but merited applause for her playing of Chopin's Revolutionary Etude, which composition makes great demands on the left hand of any pianist. As an accompanist she did the work, for which credit too seldom is given, and met all requirements acceptably.

Miss Grace Konald possesses a voice which promises better things with further study of the right kind. Many young singers make the mistake in attempting to sing arias written only for artists of the rank of Galli-Curci or Sembrich. Ambition is commendable, but the composer's ideals and the singer's limitations should be given consideration before bringing the audience in as judge.

The evening's program closed with an ensemble number entitled "The Nile" which was very effectively given and made one wish that more ensemble work had found its way on the program.

The bringing of lecturers and artists of higher calibre to the University which we profess to love, is a step in the direction of placing Susquehanna on that plane which will attract the eyes of those who should be numbered among our constituency, but who stand off doubting our sincere purpose and the real quality of our honest efforts.

SEIBERT HALL OUTLAWED TO MEN STUDENTS

The Doctors have reported two mild cases of Diphtheria in Seibert Hall. The epidemic has been gotten well in hand by the inoculation of anti-Toxin to all the students on the University both male and female. The girls have been asked to remain away from all activities that might take them to town so that all has been done that is possible to prevent the spread of this disease. The two cases in the girls dormitory are reported as improving very nicely and it is the hope of all students that in a very short time we may again see these girls who are affiliated about the campus.

—A word is not a bird, once flown you can never catch it.
—A good reputation sits still, a bad one runs about.
—No flowery path leads to fame.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB GIVES TWO CONCERTS

TWO VERY SUCCESSFUL CONCERTS GIVEN AT CATAWISSA AND FREELAND LAST MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS. MEN REPORT FINE TIME

Susquehanna University Men's Glee Club is meeting with marked success on all of its trips. The Club returned last Wednesday morning from a two-days trip taking in Catawissa and Freeland. At both places the club sang to well filled houses and very appreciative audiences.

The Club left the University Monday morning arriving at Catawissa early in the afternoon. The concert was held in the local theatre with the house filled to capacity. Among the numbers that were the best appreciated by the audience was the interpretative Indian song with Messrs. Keller and Annan singing solos. Law and his walking trio are also meeting with marked success bringing many laughs from the audience.

After the concert the good people of Catawissa deemed it best to take the entire club to the local Lutheran Church and there hold a little social gathering and incidentally give the boys a chance to meet the fair sex of Catawissa. From all reports some of the men must have been very successful in their choices as some are still talking about the beautiful ladies of Catawissa. The evening was spent in a lively entertainment provided by the church. Later of course "cats" were served and very much enjoyed by all.

The Club left the next morning for Freeland. This is a new place on the club's engagements and all tried to give their best. The concert was very well given as a whole and it is the hope of the club that Freeland will be signed up again for next year. After the concert the club was divided into four groups and dances held for each respective group in private homes. To say that these dances were enjoyed by the boys would be putting it in too mild terms judging from the line of talk that was heard the next morning on the 6:15 car that left for Hazleton.

Wednesday the club will leave for a two weeks tour of towns in the western part of the State including Altoona, Johnstown and Pittsburgh. The club will return to college about the 16th of February to be once again plunged into active work of college life.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Coupon Books to be void during the Second Semester must be properly signed by the Treasurer of the Association. Upon registering for the Second Semester secure your statement from the Registrar, properly signed and then present this statement to the Treasurer of the Athletic Association at the Gymnasium Office. Do not defer this matter as you will need your coupons in the near future.

Persons who have failed to secure their Coupon Books can do so at any time by calling at the Gym. Office and presenting a receipt or Season Ticket covering the First Semester.

NOTICE

The next two succeeding issues of The Susquehanna will be published by the Managing Editor of the staff, Archie A. Swanger. He will work under the personal instruction of Maurice Gortner, last year's Editor of the paper. The present Editor will be absent on a two-weeks tour with the College Glee Club and asks that all give Mr. Swanger all the support possible in the publishing of these two issues.

APPROPRIATE MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD IN THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

A Last Fitting Tribute Paid in Honor of One En- deared to the Hearts of All College Students

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED

WILLIAMSPORT DICKINSON SEMINARY TEAM GIVES RESERVES A SOUND TRUNCING IN THE LOCAL GYMNASIUM. STACKHOUSE STARS FOR VISITORS

Susquehanna's Reserves went down to defeat on Saturday evening to Dickinson Seminary by a 39 to 12 score. The Orange and Maroon's second best started things in a whirl, wind fashion when Baker out-jumped his opponent and Perkins receiving a pass in front of the basket caged a neat field goal before the game was fifteen seconds old. Following this it was a nip and tuck fight for a few minutes neither team being able to penetrate thru the defense of their opponent and close guarding was featured at this time. The constant foul shooting of the visitors soon placed them in the lead and as the game progressed their passing and team work improved while the local lads seemed to experience difficulty in getting together and their passing was not as snappy and accurate as their opponents' and this coupled with frequent fumbles and an inability to locate the basket and to ease free tosses was the cause of their defeat.

The scrubs came back on the floor at the start of the second half on the short end of a 12 to 3 score. There was not much change in the brand of ball exhibited by either side until the last few minutes of the final half when the Reserves, after calling time out came back and showed such a spurt of speed for a few minutes that they took their free fight off their feet and made it necessary for them to call time out until they regained their equilibrium once more. However it was of no avail as the lead gained was too large to overcome but the closing whistle found the scrubs still gamely fighting.

Reserves. Dickinson.

Thomas	forward	Stackhouse
Perkins	forward	Horley
Baker	center	Gallagher
Mitchell	guard	Kramp
Petterolf	guard	Hyder

Field goals: Perkins 3; Baker, Martin, Stackhouse 4; Horley: Gallagher 6. Fouls: Thomas 2; Stackpole 8. Substitution—Martin for Petterolf.

SONG SERVICES HELD IN SEIBERT HALL WELL ATTENDED

Mrs. Kimble, Preceptress, Responsible For This Good Movement

The evening song services that are held regularly each Sunday evening are becoming very popular among the students. The hall was filled with a very talented crowd of songsters last Sunday evening. Mrs. Kimble has set aside one-half hour between 6 and 6:30 for this particular pastime. Songs are sung and possibly a special program including solo and quartet music is given. The young men of the University were allowed to remain for a extra hour last Sunday evening as further incentive to have more turn out for the services. Take note 'students' and fasten this opportunity to become better acquainted with the fair sex of your school.

—One need not sow nor reap fools, they grow freely.
—Persevere and success will come.

The sudden and unexpected death of our beloved Dr. David Bittle Floyd on Monday morning of last week spread a cloud of sorrow over the entire college community. Brief services were held in the home, and then as a last fitting tribute to one who had so endeared himself to the students, his body was brought to the college chapel.

The Stars and Stripes, the flag he loved so well, and under which he had served in the Civil War, was flying at half-mast on the upper college campus. Everything was quiet as the body was slowly carried down the aisle by the students who had learned to know him best. The silence was broken as Dr. J. B. Focht, in charge of the services, read appropriate Scripture verses. All joined in the singing of a hymn the venerable Professor loved, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Dr. Aikens spoke briefly of the splendid example of christian piety always shown by the deceased, and exhorted the student body to practice those virtues which distinguish one as a child of God.

Dr. Manhart spoke next, recounting some of the incidents in the early life of Dr. Floyd, as a student; and also of his loyalty to the Union during the civil strife in which our country was engaged. It was thought only proper that one of the seniors in Theology should give an expression of the esteem in which their Professor was held. Mr. Klepper very ably expressed the feelings of his class-mates, as they mourned the loss of him whom they loved, respected and admired. We shall continue to meet in our classes, but we shall miss him; there will always be that vacant chair to remind us of the saintly life of this true man of God. He has passed on, his works will follow him.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE—MEN 1921-1922

Monday, Jan. 20th—Freshmen vs. Academy & Business; Seniors vs. Theologs.

Saturday, Feb. 4th—Juniors vs. Freshmen; Sophomores vs. Academy & Business.

Monday, Feb. 6th—Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Academy & Business.

Wednesday, Feb. 15th—Sophomores vs. Theologs; Seniors vs. Academy & Business.

Thursday, Feb. 23rd—Juniors vs. Sophomores; Freshmen vs. Theologs.

Monday, Feb. 27th—Seniors vs. Freshmen; Theologs vs. Academy & Business.

Wednesday, Mar. 1st—Juniors vs. Theologs.

Thursday, Mar. 9th—Sophomores vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Juniors.

Regulations Governing the League Series:

1. Varsity men are ineligible.
2. The length of halves shall be 15 minutes.
3. No game shall be postponed without the consent of the managers of both teams and the Director of Athletics.
4. In case of non-appearance of one team, the game shall be forfeited to the opposing team. Any five men receiving a forfeit shall be counted as having played a full game in the league.
5. In case of the non-appearance of both teams, each team shall be given a defeat in the percentage standing.
6. Officials must be mutually satisfactory to the managers of the opposing teams.

—Read The Susquehanna!

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922

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"Lives of Great Men All Remind Us"

"Lives of great men all remind us.
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of Time."

The recent death of the 'great' Dr. David Bittle Floyd brings the above bit of poetry to us with a force that can not be denied. It seems to enhance and strengthen our conception of poetry as the placing a thing in a position where it must be observed. This makes our observation the stronger. And now as we pause for a moment to reflect, we should take new inspiration to do greater and better things for humanity and the God we call our own.

Dr. Floyd a familiar figure around the campus, one that will forever be remembered by those at Susquehanna who have learned to love him. He lived great and even died greater. No he was not great in the sense that the outer world might reckon him great, in the material wealth that he may have gathered for he lived a quiet humble life, free from the storms and passions that take the evil possession of man in his quest for wealth and world power. He won his way into the life of his people by his simple and whole hearted devotion.

His life was sublime in that he devoted his life to the greatest and highest good that man can attain. That of preaching the word of God. Always his life was guided by the never failing hand of the One who he loved with his very soul and being revolved around Him.

Departing he leaves behind him, footprints on the sands of time. Most men carve their names on the sand in such a manner that the sands soon obliterate all traces of them. Not so with this great and much loved man. He wrote his on the hearts of men and they will live even thru eternity. Man may erect a huge building of marble and other incense, but in time the elements and ravages of storm will destroy them. Man may be a wizard in invention, he may give the world innumerable things of use but in time they will be superseded by something that is more wonderful and thus wipe away his memory. We go out into the world and find the men with whom he came in contact. Those who studied under him as a teacher and those who loved him as a pastor. There we will find the footprints that the onward steps of time can never destroy. There the name of Dr. Floyd and the noble principles for which he stood carved in the sands that no element of time may destroy. His was a life of service, a life devoted to the betterment and education of the lives of many men. Those, loved by all he taught and revered by all he came in personal contact with.

Susquehanna University was indeed fortunate in having a man of Dr. Floyd's ability numbered on her faculty. To say that he will be missed cannot be putting it with enough force. To say that it will be hard to replace this man in his wonderful capacity as a teacher will be true. Susquehanna's debt to him can never be paid until

the dawn of that great eternal morning when all mankind shall appear before Him the Great Redeemer of deeds that have been accomplished.

His life and devotion and service should spur us on to the further achieving of greater and better things for the Kingdom. We should take up the spirit of his useful life and place our goal on the highest pinnacle, with our whole hearts and souls in the accomplishing of this high attainment. Dr. Floyd's life was one of love and service. Ours can be even greater for we can profit by his sacrifice.

ORANGE AND MAROON FIVE LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME

(Continued from First Page)
credited with fourteen out of a possible thirty-two and this was also a big factor in the defeat of the Orange and Maroon.

Susquehanna	P. & M.
Cole	toward Rhodes
Sweeney	toward Neeley
Rosawicz	center Madison
Raymer	guard King
Gaffney	guard Weissenmuller

Field goals: Cole 2; Sweeney 2; Rogle 4; Raymer; Rhodes; Neeley 6; Madison; King 4; Weissenmuller 4. Substitutions—Thomas for Cole; Dwinchik for Sweeney; Roberts for Weissenmuller.

JUNIOR SLEIGHING PARTY

YO! HO! and away we go. Giddap, Buster. Come, Polly. Zip! Zip! and away we fly over the glistening snow. Rah! Juniors. Rah! for the Class of '22! Oh boy, and wasn't that sleighing party a cure for all things! Oh boy, wasn't that a go-and and glorious feeling as we sped away over the hills and dales! And didn't we have a fine chaperone! Well I'll say we did. It was our old friend, Miss Cole, the friend of Freshmen, Sophs, Juniors, and all. Yep, we left the girl's dorm about 7 o'clock in a small sled. One man went back on us so we stuffed ourselves in one sled like sardines. We had a large time in a small space. And Joe Law? Well, that was a joke. You see, he's so small so we just placed him in the bottom and sat upon him most of the time. Of course our old friends John Cole and "Looie" Foltz were there with bells on, and with bells on, too. For once Mary Beck was in such a position that all speech was suppressed. We were glad for that for when she gets started, look out. The situation at many moments became very tense (that is tight). And Violet, uh-huh, she was there on the "Dob" sled. And "Teddy" Smith and "Eddie" Hanks were under the pile—of Long and Barnett. And, Gee Whiz, we almost forgot Groce and Raner. Well, they weren't altogether silent, anyways. And the rest of the guests played their silent part, as Dagle, Blough, Stong, etc.

Where did we go? Oh, we went to Northumberland by way of the Shikellamy Hills. Yep, and all alone the way "Looie" Foltz was seeing ghosts and Indians—and uh, and uh. The most grave accident along the way was when Miss Cole lost her equilibrium right under the one light and sat on—(Who?) We went to Trump's Tea Room and had an excellent supper. And after the supper, the dance. And Joe Law couldn't see how the piano played all by itself without anyone placing a nickel in it.

Then the return followed. And it was great. We all trained ourselves for track by running across the closed bridge at Northumberland. On the return the cup of coffee that Joe Law drank began to take effect and there was a continuous draft in the sled all the way home. Well, it wasn't such a bad time after all even if the sled was crowded. Then came the arrival home. Oh, it wasn't so late. Leave it to the Juniors, was it a success as a sleighing party or not? We think so.

Blough: "That black-haired, black-eyed beauty of yours."
Morrison: "Aw, she don't have black eyes. I guess I know. I've been closer to them than you have."

"Tis worse, 'tis worse. Be it known to ye all, "Eddie" Dagle seemed to have lost total memory when he forgot what time it was and came up to supper at four o'clock. "Tis wonderful what an effect those pointed darts of Bros will have.

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Knoebel is visiting his parents at his home at Elysburg.

Swanger, managing editor of The Susquehanna, is spending a few days at his home in Millinburg.

Sands is home for the week-end at Jersey Shore.

Keller, because of too much indulgence on the recent Glee Club trip has decided to spend the week-end at his home in Hanover.

Law, as usual, is visiting his parents, mostly not his parents, at Jersey Shore.

Ramer is spending a few days at Lewistown.

Sh... and Stetler are visiting in Middleburg.

Schaller has left for Altoona, where he will join the Blee Club when they sing there next Wednesday night.

The Strong Brothers are home at Altoona. They are putting on the Glee Club concert there next Wednesday night.

Pat. Emerick's College Boys Orchestra is playing at State College this week-end.

Bohner was visited by his father this past week.

Prof. Linebaugh is visiting his home at York over the week-end.

Clark is visiting friends in Williamsport.

Dadle is visiting his parents at Millinburg.

Carpenter is with his parents in Sunbury this week.

Barnes and Bickle are visiting at Middleburg this week.

Ruhle is making his usual visit to Millinburg this week.

The following men are with Pat. and his orchestra at State this week: Weible, Ench, Felton.

Bobb is visiting at his home in Herndon.

Messrs. Updegraff and Thomas were entertained at a dinner given by the Rev. Runkle at his home this Sunday. They report some very NICE ladies visiting with the Rev.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. M. Hadwin Fischer last week resigned the pastorate of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, to take effect as soon as the church can secure his successor. Mr. Fischer said, however, that in case it is necessary he will remain in the pastorate until Easter.

Called for State Work



REV. M. HADWIN FISCHER

Williamsport's School of Religious Education is responsible for the loss of its most efficient head. Mr. Fischer has made this school one which has attracted attention all over the state and country and his great success under his management has been the means of causing the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association to call upon him to take up the work for the entire state instead of confining his labors to the city of Williamsport. It is a new work in the state organization and its officers have selected Mr. Fischer as the one man in the state to organize it and give it the impetus to spell success. It is a new field and they want him to take it and develop it.

Goes to Philadelphia

Mr. Fischer has had the request for his services under consideration for some time and has been strongly urged by the State Sabbath School officers to accept. He has finally decided to

do so and will undertake the work. This will require him to make Philadelphia his home in order to be at the headquarters of the association.

Rev. H. Hadwin Fischer is a graduate of Susquehanna University and only brings another of our Alumni into the limelight. To Rev. Fischer will go the success that he has always attained in his different undertakings and with him will go the prayers of all his many friends.

Mathias P. Moiler, Jr. '21, visited his fraternity brothers and friends last Wednesday. Since his graduation from Susquehanna, he has taken an active interest in his father's business as a pipe organ manufacturer. From Selinsgrove he went to Jersey Shore, where he is supervising the installing of a large pipe organ in one of the churches there.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard '16-'19, of St. John's Church, Bellefonte, Pa., delivered the New Year's sermon to the 500 inmates of the Western Penitentiary at Rockview, Center County, Pa.

St. John's Lutheran Church, of Jersey Shore, of which Rev. Park W. Huntington '17-'21, is the pastor, entertained the annual Sunday School Convention of their district, recently. Addresses were made by Rev. Fred. Greeninger '16-'19, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, Pa., and by Rev. Huntington.

Dr. John H. Barb, an alumnus of Susquehanna and one-time pastor of the college church, has recently recovered from a severe illness and has resumed his active work in the Grace Lutheran charge, Jersey Shore, Pa. Dr. Barb has been in the active ministry for over fifty years.

Dr. M. R. Derk, ex-'15, of Jersey Shore, attended the Convention of Veterinarians at Harrisburg this week.

Philip L. Hilbish '21, has accepted a position as instructor in the large High School at Brownsville, Pa.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR.

FLOYD IN CHAPEL, JAN. 25

Mere words are inadequate to express the emotions which fill the hearts of the students of the Seminary this day. I believe without a single exception, that I can say that Dr. Floyd was loved, admired and respected by every student who had the privilege of being under his instruction.

A cordial smile and happy greeting always awaited the student who entered his class room. He was kind and tender-hearted. He practiced the religion he taught. Some time ago a student thoughtlessly made a rather harsh remark in his classroom. Was he rebuked? No. Not a single word in return. But the tears started to roll down over the cheeks of the professor. He had spoken. The student said, "I have learned a lesson I shall never forget."

He was inspirational. Just a few days ago the Senior class was reading the 23rd Psalm in Hebrew. I shall never forget his explanation of that Psalm. It seems to me now that he must have had a vision of what was coming. Slowly he repeated, "Yea, though I walk thru the valley of shadow of death, I will fear no evil," and there was a radiant smile on his face as he repeated it. Afterwards a class mate said to me, "As Dr. Floyd sat there explaining that Psalm with his silvery hair and face lit up with a smile, I could not help but think that Abraham or Moses must have looked like that. Can we measure the influence of such a personality?"

Our beloved professor has gone but the inspiration of his consecrated life, will remain with us forever.

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One of the most essential things in putting Susquehanna on the map is getting the world wise to the fact that we are very much alive and kicking. One of the best ways to accomplish this is thru publicity. People judge us largely by what they read in the newspapers. Up to the present time the larger dailies have taken little notice of our college affairs. Why? The fault seems to be largely our own. We make no efforts and seemingly manifested little concern in whether we were noticed or not. And naturally we were not.

We have what is known as the College Press Club, but to us it is only a name. The purpose of this club is to let the outside world know what is going on at Susquehanna. Certainly there are events occurring here that the newspapers are looking for and that we would like to see there. What a satisfaction it must be to an alumnus to pick up the paper and in there read what is going on at Susquehanna, his Alma Mater.

Co-operation with the newspaper men on significant events is one of the aims of the Press Club and in working out their aims will surely result in a greater publicity for Susquehanna. In the future may we see headlines in the papers pertaining to our College.

Perhaps the same thing will hold true of the boys. As yet the fact cannot be demonstrated. If it is a visiting team that plays the boys' varsity all Seibert Hall is excited and priming and fussing. Coming in the dining hall late, to get at a table at the rear, or create quite a bit of fuss—while the team is eating, all to attract attention. The question is, will the men all put on clean collars and stick around, look nice etc., if it is a girl's team that plays here? What is the answer? That remains to be seen.

Of all the styles, the most freakish can now be seen on a few of the female sex promenading up and down the streets. Most every one thought that the flip-flop noise of the open golashes was enough to listen to, but now a nervous strain comes with it in the form of trailing bells attached to them. As yet the vogue has not reached the college girls, but there is a doubt as to whether or not they too will soon be some of the imitators. It is the report that the girls indulging in this 'fang-dangle' style are all musically inclined and therefore display the bells to inform us thus. Some say that they are worn to attract attention, which they no doubt do. Well the old saying is, "Birds of a feather—make fine hats."

As the editors of the "Quips" column are upper classmen and cannot, therefore be familiar with the affairs or even know the names of all the lower-classmen, they want their position explained.

If you want publicity, there are only two ways to get it: Hand your jokes and "roasts" to either the editors or put them in the box which is found inside the door of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Please put your 'roasts' in the box or give them to the editors. In either case they shall be only too glad to give them their prompt attention.

There has been an urgent need for some time of an orchestra to take care of the different affairs around the college. At every sorority or fraternity party, the orchestra had to be secured from out of town. Owing to this fact five of our students have banded themselves together and organized an orchestra which is known as "Pat Emerick's College Boys."

The personnel of this organization is as follows: Piano, Thomas Weible; Flauto, Anderson Engh; Violin, Vaughn Jones; saxophone, Frank Felton; drums and traps, Winston Emerick. These boys have all had experience in orchestra work and can be depended upon to produce music that will satisfy the best critics. The boys have been rehearsing for the past four weeks and will open their engagements this Saturday at State College. They will follow this by playing for the Tri-County Auto Show at the Sunbury Armory during the week of January 30.

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VS.
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VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

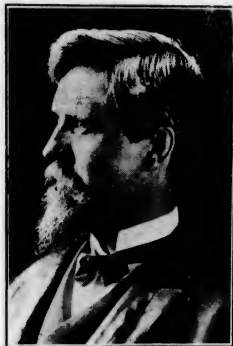
NUMBER 16

SCIENCE CLUB HELD INSTRUCTIVE SESSION

DR. SURFACE, HEAD OF BIOLOGY DEPT. SPOKE ON "WHY MOUNTAIN TOPS IN THIS LOCALITY ARE EVEN. MR. BEAM GAVE SCIENTIFIC DEMONSTRATION

The regular weekly meeting of the Natural Science Club was held in the Science Hall on Thursday, February 3, 1922. The Science Club was honored by the presence of the Thomas A. Edison Science Club of the Sunbury high school. This club has been cordially invited by the members of the Science Club of Susquehanna to meet with them once a month. Both clubs have expressed a desire to foster friendly relations with each other. The club had a record attendance and was entertained and instructed during the meeting with demonstrations given by Mr. Beam and Dr. Surface.

Mr. Beam showed the club's new method of storing heat, and invention that has not been made public to a very large extent and which has not been disclosed to the scientific world. The demonstration was very simple. A metal bottle was shown to the clubs, each person having a chance to see and feel the bottle. The bottle at first was at a temperature practically normal. Then the cap was removed from the bottle and air was admitted to the bottle. Again it was passed around to the audience and the temperature of the bottle was seen to have risen considerably. Mr. Beam then proceeded to explain the invention. He said: "This bottle contains chemicals whose formula is unknown to anyone except the inventor. They are in a crystallized state. When one desires to store heat, the bottle is placed in boiling water for a time, thus converting these chemicals



DR. H. A. SURFACE
Instructor of Biology

into a liquid state. The bottle then can be placed anywhere. Whenever the stored heat is desired the cap is simply removed from the bottle and air is admitted. The air starts the process of crystallization and heat is evolved. The cap is replaced and the bottle continues to give off heat for a period of six hours without any variation in temperature. The special use of this bottle is to take the place of the hot water bag in the hospital. It is merely another method of relief for the suffering, the field in which science has done so much."

Mr. Beam then answered questions that were asked concerning the invention. He was asked why a chemical student could not find what is contained in the bottle. He answered that it would be a very easy matter to ascertain what was in the bottle but that the exact manner in which the chemicals were compounded was the thing on which the entire invention rested.

This interesting demonstration was followed by a very instructive lecture by Dr. Surface on "Why Our Mountain Tops Are Even." He said: "Did you

(Continued on Page Two)

SPEEDY QUINTET TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY

LOCAL BASKETERS TO CLASH WITH U. OF P. JUNIOR VARSITY FIVE. VISITING TEAM HAS SPLENDID RECORD FOR SEASON

The Susquehanna five will meet the Junior Varsity basketball team of University of Pennsylvania on Saturday evening, February 11th. This will undoubtedly be the best game of the season; the Junior Varsity being practically as well developed a team as the regular Varsity of that institution. There are two men on the team this year, Brew and Bryden, who are both Varsity substitutes. Drue will start the game at center and Bryden at guard, the remaining five who will play on the team are veterans of last year's Junior Varsity. These men have taken their preparatory work in schools in Erie, Buffalo, Philadelphia and Swarthmore preparatory school where they have had previous experience on the basketball floor. The Orange and Maroon will meet a fast husky team, the heaviest player weighing one hundred and eighty-two pounds and the tallest being six feet three inches. It is reported that the team has only been defeated by Wilmington College this year and then only by one goal.

However, the Orange and Maroon quintet is anxiously awaiting the fray and will most certainly give the Philadelphians a lively race and will honorably defend the laurels of Susquehanna. The team expects every student to witness the game and cheer it on to victory, this is an excellent opportunity for the students to prove their loyalty to the team and Alma Mater.

Six games of the season have now been played but this game promises to be the best that has been played in the Alumni Gymnasium for several years. Six more games will be played during the season, but only two on the home floor. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

February 11: U. of Penn. Jr. Varsity, Selingrove, February 17: Albright, Myerstown; February 18: Lebanon Valley, Annville; February 25: Bucknell, Selingrove; March 3: Albright, Selingrove; March 11: Bucknell, Lewisburg.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF UNIV. HELD MEETING

REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION HELD IN SEIBERT HALL. CO-OPERATION IN FORMING ORGANIZATION GIVEN BY LADIES OF SELINGROVE

On Saturday afternoon, February 4th at three o'clock, the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Susquehanna University was held in Seibert Hall. A brief social period was enjoyed, Mrs. Schroyer, chairman of the social committee, presiding at the tea table. Miss Wentzel then sang, "To You," by Oley Speaks.

The business session followed. Mrs. Sheldon, president of the organization, gave an address of welcome in which she expressed her delight that so many ladies of the town were present to participate in this worthy movement. Mrs. Luther Grossman, the secretary, then read the minutes of the last meeting and also a list of the members which totalled one hundred twenty-eight active and twelve honorary.

The treasurer, Mrs. Aikens, reported one hundred twenty-six dollars in the treasury. The proposed constitution and by-laws were read by Miss Cole, subject to adoption at a later meeting.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASS TEAMS BATTLE FOR CAGE HONORS

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL WAR BEGUN IN EARNEST. CLOSE SCORING FEATURED EARLY GAMES. SENIORS TAKE LEAD IN LEAGUE STANDING

The first inter-class games of the season were played in the Alumni Gymnasium on Monday night, January 30. The games were run as a double-header, one team playing a half while the other team rested. The first half was played by the Freshmen and Academy-Commercial students. The game was very close thruout the entire period, neither team being able to do much scoring on account of the close guarding and poor passing. The first half of the Senior-Theolog game was a good imitation of what football ought to be like. Neither team showed any judgment in passing or shooting. Teamwork was an absent quality. The second half of the Freshman-Academy game was a fine display of team work and passing on the part of the Freshmen. It was remarked by the referee after the game that it was the best exhibition of passing that he had ever seen on the floor. The game finally closed with the Freshmen in the lead by the score of 31-10. The second half of the Senior-Theolog game was a repetition of the first half. Only the forward passes were of greater length and the touchdowns and tackles were greater in number. Finally, however, the Seniors came off victorious by the score of 16-9.

The Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of a very interesting basketball game, Saturday evening, when manager Smith brought forth his invincible five representing the Junior class, and advanced upon the floor hitherto unexplored by most of them, to meet the youthful quintet representing the class of 1925.

The game started with a rush, but in spite of the vain efforts made by the Juniors the Freshmen succeeded in caging many goals, and holding the Juniors to one field goal, made by Ramer in the first half. And when the final whistle blew the score was 40 to 4 in favor of the Freshmen.

The Junior team was greatly handicapped due to the absence of some of their regular players, but this disadvantage was readily overcome by the filling of the vacancies by other men of the class who were less experienced in the skill of this particular game. Nevertheless they must be commended in the manner in which they conducted themselves thruout the game. And the excellent sportsmanship they displayed as a loser of a class game.

The Freshmen on the other hand had a team in excellent form upon the floor, and played a good game. The playing of Perkins and Martin being especially notable.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 7th.
7:00 P.M.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, February 8th.
Thursday, February 9th.
6:30 P.M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:00 P.M.—Natural Science Club.
Girls Basket Ball.
Sr. vs. Jr. and Sophs vs. Academy.
Friday, February 10th.
7:00 P.M.—Literary Societies.
Saturday, February 11th.
8:15 P.M.—Varsity basket ball game.
Monday, February 13th.
6:00 P.M.—Social Hour.
7:00 P.M.—Debating Club.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Athletic Board will be held Tuesday evening, February 14. The members will meet at 5:30 in the Lewis's Dining Hall for supper, the business meeting following immediately after.

—Read The Susquehanna!

GYMNASIUM OFFICE NEWLY FURNISHED

FUNDS SECURED THRU GYMNASIUM EXHIBITIONS SINCE 1914 UTILIZED TO PURCHASE NEEDED EQUIPMENT. NEW LOCKERS NOW AVAILABLE

During the winters of 1914-15 and 1915-16 those members of the student body at Susquehanna who participated in the program of Gymnasium work were interested to the extent of "staging" annual exhibitions.

Funds realized from this source were set aside with the understanding that something in the way of special and permanent equipment should be purchased for the gymnasium. Accordingly two large mirrors were secured and placed in the locker room where they have done good service during the past years. The balance of the funds amounting to approximately \$10.00 was placed in the hands of a member of the special committee—L. D. Grossman—who was at that time also the Physical Director. The committee, acting on upon any definite plan for further purchases, invested the balance in War-Savings Stamps.

Alumni and former students who were members of the groups referred to above will most likely be pleased to learn that the primary purpose of this fund, augmented by an additional sum realized from the Gymnasium Exhibition given last year under the direction of Mr. Shoat, Physical Director, is being carried out.

With the increased interest and en-

(Concluded on Page Four)

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL-MEN Standing in the League

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Freshmen	2	0	100%
Seniors	1	0	100%
Sophomores	0	0	0%
Juniors	0	1	0%
Theologs	0	1	0%
Acad. & Bus.	0	1	0%

Splendid interest and keen rivalry is manifested in this series of contests. The Freshmen have jumped in to the lead with two straight wins to their credit, however the Sophomores have not entered the race at the time of writing. The indications are that they will make it interesting for the yearling team.

The managers of the various teams who constitute the Council on Inter-Class Basket Ball have added the following regulations to those already adopted covering the series.

1. Any man who has earned his "S" in Basket Ball is ineligible for inter-class basketball.
2. Any man participating in one (1) half of a Varsity game is ineligible for the remainder of the season.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS AT RECEPTION

Alpha Sigma Omega tendered an informal reception and dance to its members and friends on Friday evening, February 3rd. "Enerick's Skollege Boys furnished the music for the dancers. This was the initial appearance of this orchestra at Susquehanna and their efforts were declared a success by all present as they rendered an excellent program.

Under the able chaperonage of Mrs. Brunzart, Mrs. Kimble and Mrs. Widlund, the affair progressed until ten o'clock, when a twenty-minute intermission was declared and refreshments were served.

After the intermission dancing and the other forms of amusement were resumed until eleven-thirty, when Mrs. Kimble gathered her flock together and, as even the best of friends must part, so they took their departure and another evening is gone but not forgotten.

—Advertise in The Susquehanna.

UPLIFT THEME HEARD BY Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS

PROF. GROSSMAN, DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION ADDRESS. ED STUDENTS ON "SERVICE." PRES. OF ORGANIZATION URGED GREATER INTEREST IN WORK

Prof. Grossman, a prominent member of the faculty gave a very interesting address to the members of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The speaker selected the word "Service" as the foundation upon which to base his thesis and helpful remarks.



PROF. LUTHER GROSSMAN
Director of Physical Education

Mr. Grossman in his introductory remarks presented some very interesting instances in which the power of the "Y" was the means of the uplifting of many men. Also the phases of Service that we are able to do, and the different ways we are able to do them thru the influences of this Christian organization.

In the word "Service" there is embodied several elements which as we might say ought to be considered a part of service itself, these may be defined as, sincerity, earnestness, reverence, inspiration, callings and example, each denoting a particular letter in the word itself.

Sincerity is so closely related to the word service that it seems to be a part of it and it seems to be uncompleted without its presence. Any man who is to be of any service to a community must possess sincerity in the particular work which he undertakes. We are not able to find any man who has gained a position of prominence of importance who does not possess the great-

(Continued on Page Five)

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT January 1922

Mean maximum temperature, 35.8 degrees.
Mean Minimum temperature, 11.2 degrees.
Mean temperature, 23.9 degrees.
Maximum temperature, 53 degrees, January 5th.
Minimum temperature, 6 degrees, January 17th.
Greatest daily range, 44 degrees, January 31st.
Total amount of precipitation, 1.98 inches.
Greatest amount in 24 hours, 1.4 in., January 11th.
Total amount of snowfall 24 inches.
Number of days with .01 in. or more of precipitation 7.
Clear days 12; partly cloudy 11; cloudy 8.
Wind: West 18 days; North-west 5 days; South-west 4 days; North 1 day; South 1 day; South-east 2 days

In a sense it is cruel for a man to console another for a sorrow that he himself has not experienced.

—It's the bluest cherry tree that attracts the wind.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

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BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

It is comparatively easy to induce in the habit of "burning midnight oil." This seems to be rather a common habit among students of most colleges. Habitual burners of midnight oil are in grave danger of taxing their strength, vitality and hardihood to the limit; and that limit may eventually result in a nervous breakdown. This may not seem to be so serious an indulgence because it is a very common occurrence in the dormitories of a college. Yet continually persisting in this habit will eventually cause some evil effects since it is frequently appropriating too much time to work which rightly belongs to rest. The student who persists in this practice, is usually not the gainer but the loser taking all things into consideration. While pouring over his books far into the night, he is at the same time burning the candle of physical strength at both ends, it is better to have a well trained mind than a well developed body. It is only too true that injury, suffering and premature old age are inevitable if students persist in robbing themselves of their required rest, this law of health is especially violated during the period of examinations, yet not only at this time are lights still found burning in some rooms late at night but at most any other time.

Students may some times be tempted to burn midnight oil but it is always unprofitable and even injurious, for energy must sooner or later be regained if the physical and mental powers are to be maintained. This often times is a tedious process. Many of the midnight oil students who have been closely observed and tested do not possess the required ability for following the succeeding day's work, thus giving the part of the day best suited for rest and work in acquiring rest by sleeping, is not this a waste of time?

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SCIENCE CLUB HELD

INTERESTING MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

ever notice the levelness of the tops of our local mountain ranges? Perhaps this has been a matter of interest to us all. The Allegheny Mts. are the best illustrations of this principle. We have often thought that the folds in the mountains were caused by a pushing up or a sinking of certain parts of the land. The strata are seen to lie in all directions. Some are slanted, others horizontal. These are without a doubt caused by the possibility of there

at one time being mountains on a greater height than is conceivable, scientists say to the height of eight to ten miles and more. Then came the period of great erosion. Then came the time when the weaker material was washed down to the sea and there stratified. Before this great period of erosion the natural condition of the land was in the form of a great plain or peneplain. This erosion took away the weaker parts and left the stronger materials in the forms of mountains. This stronger material had the tendency to resist and therefore the height remained the same. This is the reason for the evenness of the tops of our mountain ranges. It necessarily took great natural force to do this and also great length of time. We often wonder what can be accomplished in our short life. Very little can be done as far as the formation of geological things are concerned. Our lives are like the scene that is seen on a stormy night during the flash of lightning. Outside all is turmoil, the branches of trees are being torn down, everything is being scattered before the winds. But when the lightning flashes in that brief moment, everything appears to be still and calm. So it is in our lives. What we see is as if everything was still and no progress was being made in the world in its formation geologically. Our life is so short that we cannot see any change in nature."

After the lecture by Dr. Surface, the newly elected president, Mr. Zillesen, called upon Prof. Harry Keeler, sponsor of the Thomas A. Edison Science Club, to address the Club. Mr. Keeler expressed his appreciation of the demonstration and lecture but left the official statement of their appreciation to the Vice-President of the Sunbury High School Science Club. Dr. Surface and Dr. Fisher were then presented gifts of appreciation by the Club members of Sunbury High. They expressed their thanks for services rendered by these members of the faculty.

It was announced that a special meeting might be called for Monday or Tuesday of next week as the Head Chemist of the Van Camp's Canning Company, Mr. Fisher would speak to the club at that time. Mr. Fisher is a brother to Prof. Chas. A. Fisher, head of the Commercial Department of Susquehanna University. It was also announced that Mr. Force, head chemist of the D. L. & W. R. R., would be with us again soon to lecture on the subject of the manufacture of cement.

This meeting can readily be called the best of the year for interest and enthusiasm. The joint meeting of the two clubs meant a new relation between Susquehanna and our near neighbors. It is hoped that this will eventually culminate into a fixed friendship.

RESERVE BASKET BALL TEAM LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME

Bellefonte Academy handed Susquehanna's reserves a good sound drubbing to the tune of 42 to 21 in their court on Friday evening. During the first ten minutes of play the reserves held the Academy boys down and it looked like an even bet, but the faster passing and superior team work of the Centre county lads enabled them to assume a lead at that time which was never taken away from them.

The second half was characterized with fast playing coupled with roughness. The whole trouble with the game was the inability to get together due to the fact that there was too much dribbling and individual playing which broke up their team work. Bellefonte played a fast hard game and their passing which was a big factor in the local defeat was of high character.

Berkes was the outstanding star of the academy team, having four field goals to his credit.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE—WOMEN 1921-1922

Mon., February 6th—Freshmen vs. Seniors and Juniors.
Thurs., February 9th—Seniors and Juniors vs. Sophs. and Academy.
Mon., February 12th—Freshmen vs. Sophs. and Academy.
Wed., February 15th—Freshmen vs. Seniors and Juniors.
Mon., February 20th—Seniors and Juniors vs. Sophs. and Academy.
Mon., February 27—Freshmen vs. Sophs. and Academy.

—The great man is he who does not fear the water.

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Quips From College Wits

JOKES

Sands: "All right, I'll be down after while."

"Christie" Zimmerman: "But I have Gym at three."

Sands, misunderstanding: "All right, then you'll have Oliver at four."

Sweeney: "Well, I know as much about that now as I did before."

Dr. Woodruff: "That's usually the case, isn't it Harry?"

Ramer (after concert): "Well, Auman, I guess you had a case on one of those girls, didn't you?"

Auman: "I had a case on the pianist."

Ramer: "How many cases did you have in yourself?"

"Tis sad, tis sad. Oh, how we regret our mistakes. How humble and penitent we feel. The Joke Editor desires to express his most heartfelt apologies to the occupants of "Sleepy Hollow" for neglecting to run a column concerning the graces of the inhabitants and the beauties of the building itself. He desires to make amends at this time. This building hath been the rendezvous of many refined, intelligent and representative men of the institution. This building alone hath a history that is unwritable. In times immemorial it hath been noted for the many scenes which hath been laid within its threshold. It is the home of the original "Syncopeated Symphony Hot Dog Six" which was formed by its inhabitants.

But its title alone declareth the character of its inhabitants. There they lie. Disturb them not. The slumbers of these personifications of humanity are as the roarings of a lumber camp or the bubblings of the mush pots.

As a building, we pity it, for it knoweth not what manner of conglutinations it containeth. Many a man hath taken the noises that proceedeth from its portals as the results of the weight it bears (brain matter?) but alas; when they investigated they only found that the inhabitants were busy with their slumbers. "Sleepy Hollow!" How true are thy inhabitants to thy name!

CLIO

Clonian Literary Society was called to order by the Vice President, Archie M. Swanger.

After the religious exercises which were conducted by Mr. Lewis Foltz, an interesting and instructive program was rendered.

The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Bloom, entitled "At Dawn." This number was very well rendered. The technique was good and the interpretation was given in a pleasing manner.

The next number was given by Miss Rettinger in the form of a reading. Her subject, "The Servant Girl," was presented in a very acceptable way. It was full of humor and well appreciated by the audience.

The debate for the evening was an up-to-date and interesting subject, "Resolved, that if civilization were in a state of perfect peace, without the possibility of war in prospect at any time, mankind would lose its personal hardihood." The question was supported on the affirmative side by Lewis Foltz and Lynn Ramer, on the negative side by Arthur Lecrone and Wilson Kepner. The discussion showed that much research work had been done by all the speakers, having handled the subject very ably.

The argument as presented by the affirmative side upheld that there is a state of constant war between plants and animals for existence and that because of war man has become strong instead of weak. There would be a loss of patriotic spirit and there would be nothing to arouse man's universality to a sense of duty in regard to Christianity or Humanity if we had universal peace.

The negative side showed that no good has come out of the military training, that nations who paid more attention to industrial expansion produced the hardiest citizens. Athletics and Y. M. C. A. training develop the

OUR COLLEGE BOY'S LOGIC

(Chester Dwinchik)

2000 lbs. is a weight.

A wait is a pause.

A pause is a short-stop.

A short-stop is a ball player.

A ball player is a foul catcher.

A foul catcher is a negro.

A negro is 2000 lbs.

The editor is not sure whether this was supposed to be a soliloquy or not, nevertheless he will publish it as such. "Nick" Blough was having a very difficult time in deciding just which one it would be. So many of the darts of the son of Venus have been aimed at him that he has been having a difficult time in warding off all blows. The fellows chided him for warding off some of the blows. He said: "Boys, when I'm hit, she's going to be a honey."

"Dave" Dagle was home over the week-end and had occasion to have his watch repaired. He needed this instrument very badly in order to procure it before returning he had to enter the jewelry store with the clerk on Sunday night. A very good friend of Dagle's passed by with some other girls during this visit in the store and was noticed by them. One of the girls remarked to her companion, "I think it is pretty rushing when the jewelry store has to be open Sunday night to accommodate him."

Foolish questions asked in examinations:

Shall we write on both sides of the paper?

Does it matter if we answer the questions in order or not?

Does it matter which ones we omit?

Shall we number them as you number them or as we answer them?

Our old friend, "Dave" "Tarzan" Stuenple received a new name during the last trip of the Glee Club. Very appropriate, too. The boys were riding to their respective destinations in a truck previous to the performance. The driver called the names of the boys as they came to their places. It was "Dave's" turn. The driver called out loudly: "Here's your place, Mr. Stuenple."

mind, body and character of the individual, therefore man can see the advantage of keeping the body in good condition without being subject to military training. The character of most of our greatest men was developed in times of peace. Man gains intelligence in peace and not in war. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

The Herald written by the newly elected editor was well prepared.

PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY

The attendance at the regular meeting of Philo last Friday evening was quite small, due, no doubt, to the post examinations week-end. However, the program rendered, altho short, was very well given and was appreciated by all.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Long, who appointed Mr. Joe McClain to act in the capacity of chaplain for the evening. After devotional exercises the following program was rendered: Essay; The Origin of Groundhog Day, by John Bittinger. The Original oration class was filled by Mr. Merle Benn who selected and read an essay on 'Love.' It is rumored that Mr. Benn had a special reason in view while reading his essay—that reason having accompanied him to Philo as a visitor. The Philo Paper read by Mr. McClain, was enjoyed by all.

The Debate: 'Resolved, that the world was more of a detriment than a blessing to the Christianity of the world,' was upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. Fenstermacher and Long, and on the negative by Messrs. Gaffney and W. Blough. The question was well presented on both sides and ended in a decision of the judges in favor of the negative.

After a short business meeting Philo was declared adjourned to meet next Friday evening at 7:00 P.M. A good program is promised.

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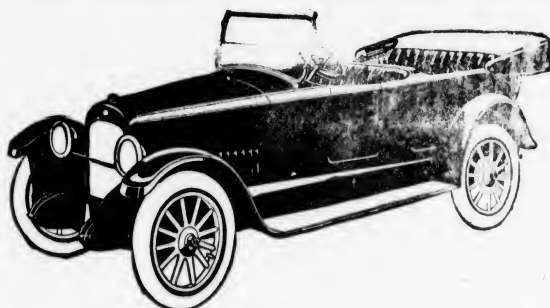
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A Chat With Seminarians

Due to the death of Dr. Floyd, the Seminary professors are carrying exceptionally heavy schedules for the remainder of the semester. It is altogether probable that Dr. Floyd's successor will not be named for several months at least.

Dr. Focht's resignation at Trinity Lutheran Church took effect February 1st, and he is now devoting all his time to teaching in the Seminary. The students welcome him as a regular professor in the Theological Department. In addition to Homiletics he will teach Greek Exegesis for the remainder of the year. The study of Hebrew will be resumed at the opening of the next scholastic year.

Mr. Chas. E. Held is the first member

of the senior class to accept a charge. He was elected to the Millville pastorate on January 29th, and will begin active work upon his graduation in June.

The ranks of the Seminary are sadly depleted at present on account of the extended tour of the Men's Glee Club. The following Seminarians are with the Club: Kornman, Teichart, Baer, Annan, Goss, Steininger, Atkinson.

The following churches were supplied February 5th: Scranton, Dr. Aikens; Lykens, Dr. Houiz; Pottsgrove, Mohney; Trinity, Selinsgrove, Held; Montgomery, Klepper; Belleville, Shof; Renova, Faulk; Millville, Janson; Millville, Naugle; Killinger, Drumm.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS NOTES

The new university catalogue will show that the School of Business enrolled 63 different pupils from April 1, 1921 to April 1, 1922. This is the largest number the school has ever had in one year. The new catalogue will also show a Two-Year Commercial Teacher Training Course (72 weeks) for graduates of the commercial courses of four year high schools; a two-year Secretarial Course (72 weeks) for high school graduates; a two-year Commercial Course (72 weeks) for graduates of grammar schools, or those who have not completed four years of high school work; a short Stenographic Course (45 weeks), and a short Bookkeeping Course (45 weeks). This

largest number of courses that the school has ever carried, and these with the two-year Business Administration Course and the Four-Year Business Administration Course leading to the B. A. degree, given under the College of Liberal Arts, comprise the largest work on this kind ever carried by the school. Prof. C. A. Fisher and his assistant, Miss Wilder, have plenty of work.

The School of Business will be represented with a good line of work in the Summer School. Miss Edna M. Smith, head of the Commercial Department of the Ashland high school, will be critic teacher in shorthand.

Miss H. Alice Hower, Selinsgrove, and Miss Theima Miller, Lovett, Pa., former students, have returned to the school at the beginning of the semester. Other new students are Heber C. Hendricks, Selinsgrove, and Morris H. Wagner, Elk Lick, Pa. Miss Hower and Mr. Hendricks are preparing to teach the commercial subjects.

Our aim is 100 students in this department by next year. Talk it up.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening. Miss Alma Long and Miss Stella Rissler were the leaders. The topic discussed at the meeting was a very vital one, "The Joy of Service."

Miss Long first spoke of the joy from personal service. As an illustration she told a Christmas story of a young boy who was filled with the Christmas spirit. One Christmas day, bubbling over with happiness, he decided to call on his neighbors to see if they all felt the same. He first called on an old lady whom he considered a very queer old lady, whose home appeared to be a cold dismal place from the outside. But to his surprise he found it quite cheery within. Being asked he read a part of the Bible and very thoughtfully offered a prayer. After having a nice talk with her, he felt that his duty was done. But he noticed that her stove smoked and needed repairing. That evening he thought about his visit and the thought flashed into his mind that she needed his help more than his prayer. So the next morning he put on his working clothes and again went to her house. The lady told him that she had been praying all winter for some one to come to mend her stove. After that he said he never again would wish she would move away. Her old house was to be replaced by a better one, and that he would now help her. Christ tells us, "In as much as ye have done unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Our social life must correspond with our religious life if we expect it to be effective. The same must be lived up to in order to make the Y. W. A. successful.

Miss Rissler then stated how humble Christ was, in that he did not refuse to wash the disciples feet. Are we willing to do as humble a task to each other here at school? We can do much by making each other happy. Christ can only work in and thru us according to the amount of good we do socially.

The meeting was then opened for general discussion. Many good suggestions were offered concerning service for one another.

(Continued from First Page)

largest program of activities in Physical Education and Athletics a place was needed to transact the numerous business activities, etc. The proceeds of the above funds, amounting to a little over \$60.00 as the results of additions including interest, are being used to fit up an office in the Gymnasium. A desk has been secured a filing cabinet together with other necessary equipment and furnishings will be installed in the near future. A large steel cabinet, ordered by the University authorities at the time of purchasing the regular lockers, has been installed, providing a safe place for the storage of Athletic supplies, etc.

Also the furnishing of the office is not as yet complete those Alumni who gave of their time an energy in assisting in raising these funds may feel sure that they are being used in securing such equipment as will be of real value and service to the Institution—especially in the department for which the fund was originally intended. They may feel equally as sure that the results of their interest, made manifest at this time are being greatly appreciated by the present student body insofar as this additional equipment and revival of interest in the activities in Athletics upon the campus.

(Continued from First Page)

The three vice-presidents were elected as follows: First vice president, Mrs. H. A. Surface; Second vice president, Mrs. J. P. Berlew; Third vice president, Mrs. Florence Marks. Miss Mary Woodruff was elected corresponding secretary.

The president appointed the chairmen of committees as follows: Membership committee, Mrs. Katherine Burrell; Advertising committee, Miss Sara Rine; Social committee, Mrs. R. L. Schrover; Program committee, Mrs. E. R. Wingard. The meeting then adjourned to meet on the fourth of March next.

The response by the ladies of Selinsgrove has proven even greater than anticipated by many of the most sanguine of the promoters, which fact alone displays their deep interest in the welfare of their local University and portrays an admirable spirit of co-operation.

—Farmers are supporting Ford's Muscle Shoals plans. They are also supporting all the rest of us.

—A politician who keeps his ear to the ground gets it full of dirt.

—Chicago ships hams and grand opera singers to all parts of the world.

—Receive your money before you give a receipt for it, and take a receipt before you pay it.

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From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the lightest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Kauffman '22, spent last Friday evening visiting a friend in Middleburg. Long '24, and Fenstermacher '22, were visiting the latter's parents at Dalmatia.

Now that the quarantine is removed, we are again allowed to attend the movies as well as Sunday school and church.

Weikel '22, spent the week-end at his home in Milton.

Fague '25, is spending a few days at his home at Muncy.

We had to note the recovery of Ruth Beaman and Grace Barnett from a rather mild attack of diphtheria and expect to see their quarantine lifted some day this week.

Steamer has been spending several days with his parents, at Johns town.

P. Emerick '23, has been called to his home at Johnstown, on account of the death of his father.

Bohner '22, was visited on Saturday by his sister and friend Miss Lenker, of Dalmatia.

Fetterolf '22, is spending a few days with his parents at Mt. Union.

Margaret Speigelmire '25, spent the week-end at her home in Millburg. Vera Graybill '25, spent Saturday and Sunday in Paxtonville.

Raymer '22, made his regular trip to Watsonstown, over the week-end.

Stong accompanied the Glee Club to Altoona last Wednesday, where it gave a concert on Wednesday evening. He spent the balance of the week at his home in Altoona.

Gortner, as usual was visiting Muncy over the week-end.

John I. Cole '23, journeyed to his home at State College to "stuff" his feet under his father's table for a few days. It was with great difficulty that John was able to remain away from Seibert Hall over the week-end.

Thelma Miller, of Lovett, Pa., has resumed her studies in the business department.

Snyder and Steller spent the week-end at their respective homes at Middleburg.

Barnes '25 and Bickel '25, visited their parents at Middleburg for a few days.

Foltz '23, spent a few days at his home at Sunbury.

We are pleased to welcome a former student, Lillian Renick, as one of our resident students of Seibert Hall. She will resume her studies in the college department.

Beam '22, was visiting a few days with friends at Lewistown.

Bob '23, is visiting a few days with his parents, at Herndon.

George Allen Bortdorf '22, spent the week-end with his relatives at Freeburg.

The following were entertained at dinner at the A. S. O. House on Sunday: Mrs. Wildlund, Miss Wildlund, and Miss Bullock.

Lacy Neltz, of Blairsville, has also registered in the college department.

The Glee Club is being missed very much—especially by some of our girls who are anxiously awaiting its return.

Bassler spends the week-end at Sunbury visiting Miss Miriam Defenderfer, of Allentown, Pa.

The following out of town guests were at the A. S. O. house Friday evening: Miss Bullock, Misses Schellenberger and Miss Defenderfer.

"Keen" Bassler ruins his Bulck Six Friday night when coming home from Sunbury after having taken guests home.

The girls' Inter-class basket ball games will start this week. All seem very much interested and the outcome of the games is eagerly awaited.

A August Gletz, spent the week-end at his home at Hanover.

H. Newton Hamner '25, spent the week-end at his home at Montoursville, and also Muncy.

Perkins spent the week-end as usual at Sunbury.

NEW LOCKERS

During the past two weeks the work of assembling the new lockers in the gymnasium has been going on. The task is completed and those who had signed up for reservations may secure their lockers by paying the rental fee.

UPLIFT THEME HEARD BY MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from First Page)
est sincerity in the work in which he is engaged.

Again, another very important element which is closely related to service is earnestness. What is more important? For the success of man, that he be earnest, other things which seem to be of great importance can be omitted without any harmful influence. A man who is not earnest in his activities his success is measured.

Man must be reverent so as to gain the admiration of his fellow man, and he must be able to know the truth and practice all that pertains to truthfulness, place his life in accordance with the teachings of Christ. Who has presented such precious truths to man, that it becomes an unescapable moral obligation to closely adhere to all that He has done and said for the uplift of men who are subject to sin.

Inspiration and example are two factors leading to service, which Christ so carefully handed down to men so as to be a help to them in whatever phase of service they might be engaged in. What is more inspiring to man than to be able to strengthen his moral character from the careful study of the laws and teachings as presented by Christ? What makes a more vivid picture of perfect manhood than to have constantly before our eyes the vision of the life of Christ as an example of perfect life among men? These two elements are too often dangerously omitted in the lives of many, and we have constantly before our eyes the examples of men who have made their efforts in vain, for they were not able to realize the value of the examples and inspirations derived thru Christ.

Man must have courage to pursue what he sees as his calling in life, and leave untouched those things which do not lead him closer to his supposed calling. For there are many who leave their callings glide along in a careless way without any aim or ambition in life, till a length they are obstructed by some foreign agency which spells the name of failure for them."

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PLEDGES FOR 1921 AND 1922

Sorority Pledges
Omega Delta Sigma
Mildred Gitt; Vera Graybill; Bertha Amster; Lottie Brosius; Naomi Ulrich; Margaret Speigelmire; Grace Smith; Adaline Strouse.

Kappa Delta Phi
Catherine Fopena; Mary Dieffenderfer; Margaret Heldt; Alma Long; Bessie Long; Margaret Reichenbach.

Fraternity Pledges
Epsilon Sigma
Edgar Hanks; Harner Middlesworth; Glenn Fisher; Ralph Granley; Max Clark; Ellsworth Grove; Marlin Enders; Martin Bickel.

Alpha Sigma Omega
Lester Schaeffer; Samuel Allison; Robert Keeler; George Bullock; Bryan Brouse; Lewyn Spicker; George Martin; Harry Deuhler; Raymond Briggs; Glenn Rickert; Joe Stout.

together with the key deposit at the Gymnasium office. Such payment must be made prior to Thursday morning at which time those lockers available will be rented to the balance of the students who failed to sign up for the same earlier in the year. The number is limited—100. If you desire to secure a locker do not neglect this matter. Persons having equipment in old lockers will please remove same as soon as possible as these lockers will no longer be available for general use.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Another battle fought. The final ef-
forts are over. Whether or not we
have been successful in our engage-
ment depends on the amount of time
we gave for preparation before the
command, to GO, was given. We had
four months to prepare and every hour
that was wasted, during that period of
time, would be a big factor in helping
to spell defeat. But let's not worry
over the things of the past and enter
into the work of the new semester with
the spirit that "Ours shall be the vic-
tory." Golden opportunities are before
us for greater achievements. If we neg-
lect to grasp the opportunities as they
are passing by we can expect nothing
else than to be left in the rear. The
wagon has started, so let's jump into
our harness and pull our share. Be a
lifter not a leaver.

RAH! SEIBERT HALL

Seibert Hall, altho possessed of many
charming qualities and an attractive-
ness all of its own, has added to its
interior a beautiful Modenola. The ap-
pearance of this machine alone is at-
tractive but as one listens to the
melodious strains of music that it ren-
ders it adds still greater attraction.
Stick a yund, men, who are musically
inclined, a good chance to get
acquainted with the co-eds.

Wouldn't be a bit surprised if there'd
be a bit of "Pupin the question" as the
melodious tones fill the parlor with a
soothing atmosphere. Too bad we
didn't have this music for the first an-
nouncement of the year. But let's
hope it will NOT be to great an allur-
ment for the future.

TAKE YOUR TURN

Still another addition has been ad-
ded to Seibert Hall's curriculum. This
addition of course does not add to the
beautifying of the interior but it is an
arrangement in which one can notify
the lady of the house and the occupants
therein that some one stands without
awaiting to be admitted. So men if the
occasion should ever arise that would
necessitate making your appearance in-
to Seibert Hall don't forget to gaze
around and in so doing you will see
placed on the exterior of the building
to the left of the entrance a small push
button which, of course, you will be ex-
pected to operate.

In performing this operation, it does
not necessarily mean that you will be
put to any nerve racking test. In op-
erating it the first time you may be
somewhat alarmed and think that you have
made a mistake and sounded a fire
alarm. But there is no danger. Prob-
ably the reason for the loudness of this
bell is based on the fact that it is used
for miscellaneous purposes.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

Hurray! at last the whistle has
blown which has symbolized that the
inter-class basket ball games have
started. Every class has great confi-
dence in their team and feels that their
team will be the champions. But a
conclusion to this feeling is unforeseen
and it is a rather hard question for any
basket ball dopster to predict who will
be the winners.

NEW ORGANIZATION

Due to the ever increasing number of
social activities, it has become highly
necessary for those who avail them-
selves of these privileges to unite for
mutual protection and benevolent.

If one would have been present, in a
certain room on a certain night they
might have seen several care weary
and over burdened social lions draw-
ing up what was to serve as the guid-
ing star for this organization.

After being firmly established, and
not merely a fantasy of the imagina-
tion, the organization has consented to
increase its numbers as rapidly as one
can measure up to, and fulfill the high
standards and ideals of the said orga-
nization.

The members, after a debate of con-
siderable duration, have decided to
make themselves known, to those who
have not been fortunate enough to be
initiated, as the S. S. H. and C. A.
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JUNIORS ELECT YEAR BOOK STAFF

REPRESENTATIVE MEN CHOSEN TO DIRECT PUBLISHING OF 1924 ANNUAL. STATISTICIANS BEGAN WORK WITH OPENING OF SEMESTER

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class the following members were elected as officers of the new 1924 "Lantern" Staff.

Wilson Kepner, Editor-in-Chief; Margaret Widlund, Assistant Editor; Joseph McClain, Business Manager; William Bouch, Advertising Manager.

We feel that the class has made a wise move in choosing those, who are fully able to execute their different duties, and capable of meeting the obligations which they will confront in their particular work, in the following year. And it is the sincere hope of all that success will be assured, in all that they undertake and do. And that a high class annual may be produced by the class of '24.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO APPEAR HERE

DR. WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT WILL LECTURE IN CONSERVATORY HALL TONIGHT. CLOSING EXCELLENT LECTURE CONDUCTED BY Y. M. C. A.

WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT.

William Rainey Bennett, widely known as "The Man Who Can," from his noted lecture of that name, is one of the greatest dramatic orators of today.

Mr. Bennett is among the well-known Americans listed in "Who's Who." He is in it because he has given the world something of value in his lectures, because he has helped to advance mankind through his platform work.

Mr. Bennett is successful as a lecturer because he is interesting. He



WILLIAM RAINEY BENNETT.

has wit and humor to make his listeners laugh; he has imagination and description to hold them spell-bound; logic to convince and force to inspire. Young people like him as well as old.

The theme of his lecture, "The Man Who Can," is that "he can who thinks he can"; "that in every brain there is a sleeping genius and that it can be awakened." This lecture has inspired thousands to higher achievements and has given poise and power to many.

Other lectures which he gives are: "The Master Thought," "Machines and Millionaires," and "Pathways to Power."

SUSQUEHANNA TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

EIGHTY NEW SCHOLARSHIPS IS PLAN OF UNIVERSITY DIRECTORS. MARKS GREAT ADVANCE TOWARD BIGGER AND GREATER SUSQUEHANNA

Alumni, students and friends of Susquehanna and those individuals interested in Higher Education will be pleased and gratified to learn of the recent action of the Board of Directors of the institution in the mid-year session when they announced the establishment of twenty (20) general scholarships annually of \$400 each.

It is in the light of recent progressive steps on the part of the institution that the real significance of the action is to be found. The increased Endowment, the erection of the Hassinger Memorial Dormitory for men, the enlarged courses of studies offered, additions to the Faculty, the renovating and re-equipping of Alumni Gymnasium, the proposed enlargement and stressing of the general program of Physical Education and change in policy pertaining to Intercollegiate Athletics. These factors together with the raising of the entrance requirements make the above action very significant as to the future of Susquehanna.

Today Susquehanna is better equipped and prepared to fulfill her mission of Higher Education than ever before in her history and she is determined to perform this service well.

The proposed scholarship program carries with it the awarding annually of twenty (20) scholarships amounting to \$400 each. Said scholarships to be awarded to students selected by the faculties of the various high schools designated by the University authorities, such selection being subject to the approval of the University faculty or special scholarship committee.

Likewise those individuals benefiting from said scholarships must qualify on at least three basic points, viz.: Character and general worthiness; scholastic attainments; interest and participation in athletic activities. Embodied in the proposed program is the desire of the University to assist worthy individuals in securing a college education; to present to high school students the advantages of such additional training and the possibilities of securing it at Susquehanna; to draw to her portals an ever increasing number of high grade young men. Young men of Character; young men who have demonstrated their possibilities of further mental development; young men interested in the further improvement and development of their physical and athletic ability; young men possessing the qualifications of developing into real college men, and eventually fitted to worthily take up the responsibilities of American citizenship.

When in full force, said program will be assisting eighty (80) selected individuals (20 additional scholarships being awarded each year for a period of four years) in securing the advantages of collegiate training at Susquehanna. Surely a high and noble piece of work and one which will mean much to the education of our youth and the ever enlarging work and influence of the institution.

BOND AND KEY

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Due to an oversight on the part of those in charge, the names of the men pledged to Bond and Key Fraternity were not published with the names of the pledges of the other fraternal organizations connected with the University. The following men have been pledged:

Earl Thomas; Harold Stong; Norman Benner; Newton Henner; Russell Edimer; Harland Fague; Harold Ruhl.

DR. FISHER SPOKE TO SCIENCE CLUB

"CHEMISTRY OF NIAGARA FALLS" WAS THEME OF ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. CHAS. STONG WILL ADDRESS NEXT SESSION ON "EXPERIENCES IN HOLY LAND"

Last week's Science Club meeting was held at the regular time and place. Considerable business was transacted, among which was the adoption of the remainder of the new constitution. The entire constitution will be ready for signatures at the next meeting, and those persons who sign it within a month will become charter members. This new constitution provides for four classes of members: Active, for all persons associated with the University who are interested in the advancement of science; graduate, for those who have been active members, but who have left the institution; associate, for persons interested in scientific subjects, but not connected with the college; and honorary, for persons of eminent attainment in science to whom a special vote of honorary membership may be given by the Club.

The club now has neatly printed stationery, or letter heads and envelopes, which are supplied to the members at the actual cost of printing. The members are urged to use this stationery for their correspondence.

The address of the evening was on "The Chemistry of Niagara Falls," by Dr. Geo. E. Fisher. This was a most interesting and valuable address, and gave the persons present a theme for thought for a full week to come. Dr. Fisher spoke of the instability of limestone because of its chemical composition and the dissolving effects upon it of the acids produced in Nature. He performed chemical demonstrations, showed specimens, and spoke of cave formations, and described some of the caves of this country. He showed that the great active and fundamental principles in Nature are going on everywhere and water in its wearing down effects is ever busy. When chemical assistance is given to its mechanical power the erosive effects are greatly increased.

At Niagara Falls the volume of water is incredibly great, and the erosive effects, in tearing out a great gorge, seven miles in length, from Lake Ontario to the Falls, are shown in this wonderful place of work, so awe-inspiring to all spectators, and so interesting to geologists, who find in it a modern and fairly accurate means of measuring some features of geological time, especially since the disappearance of the Great Ice Age.

Dr. Fisher showed a remarkable series of colored pictures of Niagara and vicinity, and gave detailed information of the geological conditions, the water, and the scenery. Words can not describe the beauty and the majesty of these scenes nor the ethical and mental uplift felt by the persons who were so fortunate as to hear this very interesting and instructive address.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Dr. Fisher; and Dr. Surface, in remarks on the topic, very highly commended the lecturer and said that the persons who were absent could never realize how much they had missed that would have added to their ethical and mental development, whatever may have been the cause of their absence.

At the next meeting Mr. Stong will give an illustrated address on "Experiences in the Holy Land."

NOTICE

George O. Stahl, who has coached athletics very successfully at Susquehanna the past two years has announced that he will not be a candidate for the post at the expiration of his present contract.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE APPROVED BY BOARD

MANAGER GRAYBILL HAS ARRANGED SCHEDULE OF MERIT. PRELIMINARY TRAINING WILL BEGIN SOON. PROSPECTS EXCELLENT FOR CRACK SQUAD

Altho in the midst of the basketball season, with half of the Varsity schedule to be completed and interest in the Inter-class games running high, athletes on Susquehanna's campus are turning their attention to base ball and every afternoon will find some of the candidates working out in the Alumni Gymnasium.



H. WINEY GRAYBILL
Baseball Manager

From present indications Susquehanna should be represented by a fast team and with the addition of new material which will most likely be unearthed with the beginning of the regular outdoor work, a good season of sport is looked for.

The following is the schedule: April 14th, State Forest, Mt. Alto; 15th, Mercersburg at Mercersburg; 21st, Lebanon Valley at Selingsgrove; 27th, Juniata at Selingsgrove;

June 5th, Albright at Myerstown; 6th, Lebanon Valley at Annville; 19th, Moravia at Bethlehem; 20th, Penn Military College at Chester; 27th, Juniata, at Huntingdon.

June 19th, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 12th, Bucknell at Selingsgrove.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, 14th

7:00 P.M.—Y. M. C. A. - Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, 15th

Freshmen vs. Seniors and Juniors, (Girls).

Sophomores vs. Theologs. Seniors vs. Academy and Business.

Thursday, 16th

Science Club Meeting. Orchestra Practice.

Friday, 17th

7:30 P.M.: Literary Societies.

Monday, 20th

6:00 P.M.: Social Hour.

7:00 P.M.: Debating Club.

INTERCLASS STANDING (BOYS)

	Won.	Lost.	Percent.
Seniors	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Acad. & Business	1	1	.500
Theologs	0	1	.000

INTER-CLASS STANDING (GIRLS)

	Won.	Lost.	Percent.
Seniors & Juniors	0	2	.000
Freshmen	1	0	1.000
Sophs. & Acad.	1	0	1.000

NOTICE

A meeting of the Athletic Board will be held Tuesday evening, February 14. The members will meet at 5:30 in Lewar's Dining Hall for supper, the business meeting will follow immediately.

LOCAL FLOORMEN LOST CLOSE GAME

U. OF P. JUNIOR VARSITY DEFEATED ORANGE AND MAROON CAGE SQUAD IN EXCITING GAME HERE LAST SATURDAY BY SUPERIOR TEAM WORK

Susquehanna's tossers met the well known and highly reputed Junior Varsity from the University of Penn. in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night.

The team came highly recommended with an enviable list of victories to their credit and those present were not disappointed with the brand of basketball which they exhibited. The men holding positions on this team compare favorably with the varsity men of that institution. This fact is established because of the manner in which they hold the Varsity down in their practice scrimmages. One of these men is a real contender for a first string position and it is expected that he will be soon taken over by them.

Shortly after the game started it was apparent that it was going to be a battle royal. The visitors center, Drew, with the height of six feet three inches, had the advantage over "Rogie" for the first few minutes of play but as the game progressed "Rogie" more than held his own.

Penn. drew first blood with a field goal which had a horse shoe tied on it, then for several minutes the game waxed fast and furious neither team scoring from the field. Penn. thru the consistent foul shooting of Shaffer soon assumed a good lead and at the end of the first half were on the long LOCAL FLOORMEN LOST BATTLE (Concluded on Page Three)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MET LAST WEEK

CHARLES STEELE ESTABLISHES \$5000 SCHOLARSHIP. MEETING WELL ATTENDED AND PROOF OF UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH MANIFESTED ON EVERY HAND

The Board of Directors of Susquehanna held their annual mid-year Session Monday evening, February 6th, in the University office.

The Board announced that the University is in a flourishing condition, and is making rapid strides, especially during the past year, toward a greater Susquehanna. Most departments are crowded with work and the time is not far distant when changes will, no doubt, have to be made.

At this session, the Board of Directors, of which Dr. L. P. Young is president, made provisions for a certain number of scholarships to be awarded to graduates of first class high schools on the basis of competitive scholarship grades.

Details of the plan are being worked out by a committee and twenty of these scholarships will be offered as prizes to that number of approved high schools.

Charles Steele, of Northumberland, a member of the board and a booster of higher education, who has done much for the University, has also established a scholarship of five thousand dollars in the name of his wife, Mary Steele. The recipient of the scholarship shall be named by the Steele family.

The Alumni and friends of the institution have similar opportunities of promoting the educational interests of Susquehanna will eventually help to bring her into the "Lime Light." Every little bit helps however small it may be.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

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Entered in the Sellingsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

THOUGHTS OF LINCOLN

It is indeed fitting that something should appear in the columns of the Susquehanna in honor and commemoration of the life of a man who has so enshrined himself in the hearts of his fellow-countrymen. His life, ideals and sympathetic nature are not forgotten but are cherished by every true and loyal American. It was the things that Lincoln did and the love for his fellow-men that made him what he was—a man of justice and mercy, who was loved by all even in the darkest hour of his life.

Lincoln's greatness was due to the fact that he was a man among his own people, living the simple life of a backwoodsman and toiling day after day, not only that he might earn a livelihood but he heard the call of ambition and felt the need of a life of usefulness. Every boy and girl knows the story of his life. It is by no means a life following "The Primrose Path" as many young men are doing in the present day. Would that young people of today would understand the folly of such a life.

One of the outstanding qualities of Lincoln's life was honesty. In no possible way can dishonesty be coupled to his life. There is abundant evidence to prove that he was a man of sterling qualities. Perseverance in work, justice in all dealings, promptness in engagements, sincerity of purpose, love for his neighbor, and devotion to God all had an important part in the development of his character and desire for service. He early learned the secret of life and success which is service. Never was the tall gaunt figure happier than when he could serve a friend in need. It was the primary purpose of his life to alleviate the sufferings and promote the happiness of mankind.

The man, altho possessing the essential qualities of a great man, was not as happy as he might often have desired to be. When the responsibilities began to weigh heavily upon his shoulders, he frequently hid his emotions behind that tender, tragic, ever-changing face, and there was a feeling of the Mystic Powers, as it were, moving behind the mortal veil of his countenance; but he was a man to hold against the world, "a man to match the mountains and the sea." His countenance was beautiful, not to gaze upon, but beautiful only as the observer can read the meaning of every line and expression that appears upon the contour of his face. He possessed the "rectitude and patience of a cliff; the good will of the rain that loves all leaves; the friendly welcome of the wayside well; and the courage of a bird that dares the sea."

While Lincoln was the man of the people, he was also known as the "man of sorrows," and rightly so. His high-heartedness brought many things to bear upon his life which pushed happiness into the background. Was there any other man equal to the task this austere man had to perform? His mind and heart were rapt up in the task that lay before him, and when he spoke it was as tho "his words were

ouks in acorns." The mighty task o, he was at last completed after his conscience had tested every move and when he was sure he was right.

As yet, no man in the twentieth century, has been found who can measure up to the standard, can have such an outstanding character as that of Abraham Lincoln. The keen foresight and exceptional ability of the man can safely be ascribed to his dependence upon the Bible and his splendid moral ideals. It would be well for college students to consider carefully the life and morals of the man who is so honored by all for what he was.

RESERVES DEFEATED BY

DICKINSON SEMINARY

Susquehanna's ill fated reserve team met its second defeat at the hands of Dickinson Seminary's Varsity on Saturday evening in their gymnasium at Williamsport, score 42-21. The game as it took place there had an entirely different aspect than the contest that took place in the Alumni Gym. some time ago.

The scrubs made them fight for everything they got and they took more than they gave during the first half and the conduct of this period found them leading their opponents.

During the last few minutes of play several substitutions were made and at this time things seemed to break just right for the Dickinsonites, for they ran away from the scrubs and doubled the score on them.

Harley and Gallagher did the bulk of the scoring for Dickinson, having five and six baskets respectively, while Stackhouse did some fine foul shooting, making twelve out of fifteen tries. Blough starred for Susquehanna having five field goals and seven out of twelve fouls.

The line-up:

Perkins	forward	Stackhouse
Blough	forward	Harley
Baker	center	Gallagher
Mitchell	guard	Hyder
Fetteroli	guard	Kramp

Field goals: Perkins 2; Blough 5; Stackhouse 3; Harley 5; Gallagher 6; Hyder, Fouls: Stackhouse 12 out of 15; Blough 7 out of 12.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS

BASKET BALL SERIES

Juniors and Seniors vs. Freshmen

The first of the series of the inter-class basket ball among the co-eds opened Monday evening, when the combined junior and senior team clashed with the freshmen girls. It was a spectacular feature to see those in bloomers striving so hard for the dignity of their respective classes. The game was full of excitement thruout.

In the first few moments of the game the teams seemed almost evenly matched, but the freshmen girls gradually climbed into the lead with many field goals scattered thruout the game. And when the final whistle sounded the score was 17 to 22 in favor of the first year girls.

The players showed themselves in excellent form, and displayed excellent team work in taking the ball up and down the floor and caging successful field goals. Miss Seel of the freshmen team scored the most field goals and played an excellent game thruout.

SOPH. & ACAD. vs. JR. & SR.

The second of the interclass series was played Thursday evening between the Sophomore and Academy girls and the combined Junior and Senior Team. In this game the Juniors and Seniors were again completely outclassed by the better playing of the Sophomore and Academy girls. At the opening of the game close guarding was a feature of both teams, and it seemed as if neither team had the ability to judge the location of the basket judging at least from the ineffective shots.

The Sophomore and Academy team soon advanced the score by the successful shooting of Captain Amy Swab. Miss Metz, playing at center starred thruout the game. And when the game ended the Sophomores were decidedly in the lead with the score of 14 to 4.

BOYS INTER-CLASS

BASKET BALL SERIES

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE GAME

Dignity and pride must always, sooner or later be humbled, such was the case with the Seniors, when they met the onslaught of the "sleepy five" Monday evening, constituting the quint BOYS INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL (Concluded on Page Three)

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A woman's tongue is a sword, which she never lets grow rusty for the want of use.

When you see a man with blushes on his face, And he snaps his watch, there's a woman in the case!

Woman is not consistent. She wants a strong-minded man for a husband and then she wants him to do as she says.

Shannon: "Have you written to that wonderful girl back home this week?" Chubby: "Why, no, I think I shall go home this week."

Theolog (whose lady friend is waiting down stairs): "May I be excused from class. A man to whom I owe \$5 is leaving on the next train and I wish to pay him."

Professor (sternly): "You are excused young man. Anybody that can lie like you is not fit for a class in theology."

"Really and Truly," said Eve, "am I the only girl you ever kissed?" "Cross my heart, you are," replied Adam.

This is the only instance on record in which we are absolutely certain a truthful answer was given to this question.

Ones-two-three-four-five etc. What would Miss Wentzel have said if they wouldn't have stopped until forty or somewhere about there.

LOCAL FLOORMEN LOST BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

end of a 15 to 4 count with Susquehanna being shut out from the field.

During the period of intermission the rejuvenated Band made its initial appearance and with the assistance of the cheer leader things were pepped up in fine style.

The Orange and Maroon came back for vengeance, and as Penn. fouled considerably at this time Sweeney pocketed most of them for the Varsity and things seemed to have a different aspect for a time, but Penn. tightened up again and altho the fight that the locals put up in the face of almost certain defeat was enough to make every Susquehanna backer proud and the game ended shortly after Royle cased a long field goal. The final score being 28 to 16.

Penn. exhibited fine team work and the big factor in their victory was their ability to work the ball up the floor and under their opponent's basket. Susquehanna was not outplayed by such a wide margin and they exhibited good passing form but they attempted too many long shots which went wild instead of working the ball within striking distance of the basket.

All in all the game was hotly contested and well played and was featured with close guarding and it was only the superior attack of the visitors under the basket with the consistent foul shooting of Shaffer which gave the Red and Blue boys the bacon.

The line-up:
Susquehanna.
Cole forward
Sweeney forward
Rosawicz center
Raymer guard
Gaffney guard
Field goals: Sweeney 2; Royle; Brew 3; MacIntosh 3; Shaffer; Rhoads.
Fouls: Sweeney 1 out of 18; Rhoads 12 out of 17.

BOYS INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

(Continued from Page Two)

representing the Sophomore Class.

Prof. in Hygiene: "Remember, boys, there is a great danger in kissing."

Senior: "Yes, it sometimes leads to a branch of promise proceedings."

Senior: "Say, Shaffer, who discovered America?"

Shaffer: "Ohio."

Senior: "You're crazy. Every one knows that it was Columbus."

Shaffer: "That's his first name. His full name was Columbus Ohio."

I sit me down in class to sleep.
I pray the Lord my peace to keep.
If I should be called to recite before I wake,
I pray the Prof. my line will take.

"Our editor," the reporter boasted, "is never caught napping."

"No, sir! Why, the other day I turned in a story of a prophet who set the date for the end of the world just before our press time, and the editor had two editorials set up ready to run—one in case the prophet was wrong and the other in case he was right."

Sorry for the Horses

When President Lincoln heard of the Confederate raid at Fairfax, in which a brigadier-general and a number of horses were captured, he gravely observed:

"Well, I am sorry for the horses."

"Sorry for the horses, Mr. President!" exclaimed the Secretary of War, making his spectacles and throwing himself back in his chair in astonishment.

"Yes," replied Mr. Lincoln. "I can make a brigadier-general in five minutes, but it is not easy to replace a hundred and ten horses."

James: "We have two nice young ladies at our table."

Ramer: "Why not three?"

James: "Miss LaQuay, don't we have two young ladies at our table?"

Miss LaQuay (looking at the two young ladies at her left and forgetting herself):

"Two is all I can see."

James: "And that's all I can see."

It was hard, we are all willing to acknowledge, that the Seniors with four years experience would humble themselves to bow to "defeat" before the superior Sophomore team.

From the beginning of the game, the second year men were decidedly in the lead. And it was quite unusual to see the Seniors in possession of the ball, and when they were able to get possession of it, they resorted to some football tactic. The playing of Lutz at center gave the tip-off to the favor of the Sophomore team, and they without difficulty were able to work their plays quite effectively.

Acting Captain Lutz gained the laurels of the evening for the Sophomore team by cusing four successful goals. The game played by the fleet forwards, Blough and Klinefist was significant thruout the game, and the impregnable guarding of Leshler and Derr was responsible for the small score obtained by the Seniors. At the end of the thirty-minute period the score was 10 to 20 with the Sophomores as the champions of the evening.

Juniors vs. Academy

The second game, played Monday evening, was the Juniors versus the Academy and Business. This was the second appearance of the Junior team and the difficulties of the preceding game were partly overcome, by the renewing of their ranks, with Updegraff at center and Fetterolf at guard.

The game was very fast at the beginning and the Academy scored many points during the first period. But in the second half the Juniors became wise to the situation, and held the Academy to a closer score, besides gaining many points themselves. But in spite of their more successful playing in the second half they were not able to overcome the lead and the score ended with a margin of ten points in favor of the Academy, 11 to 21.

Strommer starred for the Academy team and made several successful plays, and Mitchell made many notable plays for the Juniors.

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A Chat With Seminarians

We are not superstitious but we do believe that there is some ill fate working among those connected with the theological department.

We were all recovering from the shock of the death of Dr. Floyd when on Thursday night Mr. Klepfer had an attack of acute indigestion, which was a very close call for him, and a great alarm to us all. Tho he was very nervous for three days he is now improving and will soon be able to be out, which he has our prayers and sincere sympathy.

The following churches were supplied:

Money at Pottsville; Held at New Bloomfield; Telchert at Altoona; Shook at Millville; Shober at Scranton; and Janson at Ridgway. Shannon is thinking seriously of changing his life work from the ministry to that of a nurse.

CLIO NOTES

Clio Hall was the scene of a short but interesting program last Friday evening. The attendance was small but those who were present manifested real Clio spirit.

The society was called to order by Vice President Swanger. After the religious exercises, which were conducted by Mr. Groninger, the various members of the program responded to their respective parts.

Miss LaQuay, a member of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music, rendered a violin solo which revealed her ability as a master violinist. Her selection, "Cavatina" by Raff, was most heartily appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Miss Mildred Gift then entertained the audience by a reading entitled, "A Similar Case," which was presented in a pleasing and humorous manner.

The Eulogy on Bolse Penrose as given by David Dagle revealed some of the good qualities of the man, and that he was a man of influence. Mr. Penrose was graduated from Harvard University having received higher grades than any other student going out from this institution prior to him. He was the ablest man in the senate concerning matters of finance and was also a great factor in putting thru the Philadelphia Charter. Furthermore, he supported every movement toward the betterment of education.

Current News by Miss Latsha was well chosen, the most recent events of the day concerning foreign, domestic and local happenings were read.

Mr. Arthur Lecone offered a few suggestions as to how "The Spirit in Clio Might be Improved." Some excellent ideas were expressed but it is difficult to improve the spirit as long as so little interest is manifested by the students. Every member should faithfully perform his duty when placed on the program. In order to be a loyal Clioian, it is necessary to take an active part in all the activities of the society, which will at least partially revive the old-time spirit.

The Clio Herald, as usual, aw full of wit and humor. The jokes were well selected and well read by the editor.

Y. M. C. A.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. received an excellent treat at the regular meeting, Tuesday evening, when Rev. Kemmerer delivered an excellent address upon the theme of "Manliness."

The speaker based his theme upon a portion of the Scripture as recorded in the 16th chapter of Corinthians: "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit ye like men, be strong." From which he derived the following thoughts: Man must be vigilant and watchful in all his undertakings, and every moment his life should be alert to the possibilities which are before him and the conditions which are constantly surrounding him in his everyday life. Stand fast in the Faith of Christ and be strong in that Faith in order that he might be able to enjoy the utmost success and usefulness in our lives.

"Quit ye like men," that is if we are men, not merely beings without the presence of any moral power, but we must adjust ourselves so as to be able to be like those men who have espous-

ed the cause of Christ. Be like men and be watchful that we do not enter into any temptation; and have Faith, regardless of all things, with a fear of sin. Then if we are faithful and watchful we have elevated ourselves upon the first step which leads to a Christian life, filled with all kinds of service to God and to our fellowmen.

What a remarkable example of Faith and vigilance we have in the character of Luther. We are not able to find a man of greater Faith who had courage to take such actions against the Papal authorities, which was the result of his great Faith in Christ. But Luther realized that Morality and Christianity would not rise higher than its source, and that it was necessary for him to display the greatest Faith that man was able to show. It was due to the powerful and influential Faith of Luther that the Christian Church is in the position that it occupies today. He also opened the way for the reformers who were destined to follow him in his near future years.

A man or even a nation to be successful must worship but one God and have the utmost Faith in that God. The Greeks and the Romans had Faith in many Gods. And their success was limited and terminated in the downfall of their nations and their people. We on the other hand are able to be successful, because we have Faith in only one God. Faith is the saving power of God and the infallibility of His word.

It is then necessary for us to quit ourselves like men, for being men we are able to worship God with both our hands and our spirits. We are able to shun dangerous earthly temptations and not allow worldly interests to crowd out our spiritual things. And we have courage to speak of the power of God without fear."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Misses Mildred Brungard and Ysla Kimbal conducted a very interesting Y. W. meeting, Tuesday evening, having chosen for their topic, "How to overcome difficulties."

The only way to overcome a difficulty is to use determination and push ahead. Miss Brungard also related a story of a boy who was very anxious to go to college but had only twenty dollars toward paying his expenses. However, he decided that money should not keep him away. Upon arriving at the President's office, he laid the money on the desk and said that was all the money he had, but was willing to work in order that he might be able to pay the remainder of his expenses. By working during his spare moments and vacation, he was able to finish his college course. Thus we may overcome many of our own difficulties if we put forth the effort.

Miss Long remarked that the best place for finding help to overcome difficulties is in the Bible. The more familiar we are with this book, the more it will help us and be a source of strength. If we know portions of the Bible from memory, it will help us at a time when it is most needed. Furthermore, Miss Rearick, stated that the better we know our Bibles, the better we can pray because it is more in accordance with God's word. Luther Focht and Christ were cited as examples who spent much time in prayer before undertaking a great task or when difficulties arose. How much more then do we need to pray in order to overcome difficulties.

'Tis bad, 'tis bad. The suspicions of the occupants of the second floor of Selins Grove Hall were aroused when Groninger received a package in which was a pair of women's shoes. He says that he sat for a collar and a necktie. We wonder?

—Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

—One can't lap up the ocean with a shell.

—When there isn't any needie, thread is not of much use.

—A man's own breast is the best wallet to carry his troubles in.

—It pays to advertise in The Susquehanna.

—Read The Susquehanna!

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Newton Hanner is spending the week-end at his home in Montoursville.

Foltz '23, spent Sunday at his home at Sunbury.

Derr '24, is visiting at his home over the week-end at Pottsville.

Weikel '22, is spending Sunday in Sunbury visiting some friends.

Updegraff '23, has been spending the last few days at his home in Montoursville, on account of the illness of his father.

Mabel (Fenstermacher) is spending the week-end in Dalmatia.

Jerome Kaufman and Beam '24, are spending the week-end at the latter's home at Aaronburg.

"Hot Water" Beam spent the week-end and ten cents, in Lewistown.

Miles Hotman spent the week-end at his home in Watsonstown.

Bassler spends the week-end in Freeburg "for a chance."

Stephen Bobb '23, made his weekly visit at his home at Herndon.

Kaufman '22, after entertaining his lady friend from Sunbury at the game on Saturday evening, spends the remainder of the week-end at her home.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. William H. Derr '03, who for several years has been serving a pastorate in Pasadena, Cal., is spending a few days at the home of Prof. Drungart.

Dr. C. B. Hartman, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, reports two hundred members communing at the mid-winter Communion. This is not remarkable in itself, but is a substantial evidence of progress when compared with the event of a year ago when the number communing was one hundred and thirty-one.

Jay Riden '20, general manager of the Aiken's Silk Mill at Spring Mills, Pa., was a campus visitor over the week-end.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart '03-'06, has resigned his pastorate at Indiana, Pa., to become pastor of the large Lutheran congregation at Erie.

Rev. Charles Lambert '01-'04, of the Elysburg charge, has appointed committees to devise plans for the erection of a Chapel in Elysburg. As is the present condition, there is no Lutheran church in the town proper, and such a move on the part of Rev. Lambert is very worthy and indicative of the splendid work which he is doing in this pastorate.

The Penn's Valley Lutheran charge, of which Rev. Melvin C. Drumm '17-'20, is pastor, has adopted the duplex envelope system in four of the congregations.

The annual congregational meeting of the Clearfield English Lutheran Church, of which Rev. C. M. Nichols is the active pastor, was held last month. The affairs of this charge are in a very prosperous condition. The pastor's salary was increased \$500 per annum. A garage is being erected on the parsonage property as a gift to the pastor. In the near future, the auditorium of the church will be refrescoed and repaired at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Rev. A. M. Smith, pastor of St. John's Church of Williamsport, makes the following report of achievements for the year just past. During the year, \$3,975 was raised for current expenses, \$2,000 for benevolence, and \$4,106 for the new church fund. The new church debt has been canceled, making a total of \$45,000 paid on the new edifice since 1917. Preparations are being made to have a "mortgage burning" this winter and start a \$30,000 fund for a modern Sunday school building. The pastor reports thirty-eight baptisms, nine deaths, forty-four accessions.

Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, D.D., has just concluded a souvenir program of services to celebrate the eighty-fifth anniversary of the First Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, of which he is the pastor. This congregation has a history that stands out prominently as one of the richest and most fruitful in the Lutheran body.

—Accept information and knowledge, even from the snout of a hog.

—The Susquehanna every Tuesday.

SUSQUEHANNA MAN WILL GRADUATE FROM WITTENBURG SEM.

Willard D. Allbeck is one of the twelve seniors who will be graduated at Wittenburg Seminary this year. He graduated from Susquehanna University in 1919. Mr. Allbeck was editor of the "Susquehanna" and was a member of the Glee Club. He was also a non-commissioned officer of the Student Army Training Corps in 1918.

Definite arrangements were recently made by Mr. Allbeck to become pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in the Highlands parish, Pittsburgh. Mr. Allbeck is planning to enter foreign work in the interests of the church. "The Wittenburg Torch."

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE CO-SORORITY COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

We the sororities of Susquehanna University in order to promote the highest welfare of our Alma Mater do hereby establish a co-sorority council and promise to abide by the following constitution and by-laws.

ARTICLE I.

Name.

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be to establish more perfect harmony among the organizations represented in the co-sorority council.

ARTICLE II.

Membership.

Sec. 1. The membership of this council shall consist of three members of each sorority of Susquehanna University having accepted and signed this constitution.

ARTICLE III.

Officers and Duties

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be President, Vice President and Secretary.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be elected at the first meeting of the school year.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings, call special meetings, appoint such committees as are necessary.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Vice President to preside in the absence of the President.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the minutes of all meetings.

ARTICLE IV.

Meetings.

Section 1. The co-sorority council shall meet at least once each month of the school year, the time and place to be determined by the council.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The number of members active and pledged of the sororities represented in the council shall not exceed twenty-five.

Sec. 2. No one below freshmen standing shall be pledged.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss directly or indirectly, sorority affairs with non-sorority girls.

Sec. 2. No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss detrimentally a girl of another sorority to a non-sorority girl.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. The third Wednesday after the close of the Christmas recess shall be the first bidding day.

Sec. 2. The first Wednesday of May shall be the second bidding day.

Sec. 3. The invitation shall be extended formally and a formal reply shall be required within one week after the invitation is extended.

Sec. 4. The form of the invitation shall be:

Sec. 5. The president of the sorority shall be the only one permitted to discuss sorority affairs during the bidding week.

Sec. 6. This constitution and these by-laws shall be published in the second issue of the Susquehanna of each Semester.

Sec. 7. Any sorority violating the above regulations shall be subject to a \$5 fine.

—In a sense it is cruel for a man to console another for a sorrow that he himself has not experienced.

—Read The Susquehanna!

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MEN, WOMEN AND SONG

The annual barnstorming excursion of the Glee Club has begun. During the past two weeks audiences in nearly all corners of Western Pennsylvania, no doubt, have been sympathizing with the delights of college life and wonder whether students always wear evening dress after seven P.M. The young and fair of the communities will experience a sudden and evanescent elation in being escorted by symmetrically starched Apollos with musical voices flowing with a faculty acquired by long practice.

The Glee Club is a typical collegiate organization. The performances radiate pleasure, because the performers enjoy their tricks, and the audience cannot avoid sharing the enjoyment. Carefully planned clashes of classical versus jazzical; melodrama of the most heart rending and side splitting properties; man voices making melody; all these and more make up the ever popular entertainments of the Glee Club.

SPIRIT

What is Spirit. Spirit, as it is interpreted in any athletic event, is a determination to increase the winning powers of the team. Was such spirit manifested at the game on Saturday evening? Surely it was. Nearly every student was there helping to cheer the team on. Of course, 'tis true that some of our students were not present but among the absentees were some of those who probably cannot resist the calling of the (home girl) or else they want to get their name in the college personals.

Still another incentive which was a great factor in helping to add more spirit to the evening event and to add to the ringing voices of the students was the music furnished by our EVER READY BAND that never fails to appear when the occasion necessitates such. When the band, composed of those who are possessed with musical ability, struck up the first piece one would have thought by the expression that appeared upon the faces of the opposing team that it was either John Philip Sousa's or Arthur Prior's band that was playing.

Stick to it men and show the fighting five that while they are on the floor fighting for the colors of the school, you are back of them playing your part.

That interest in the present series of co-ed inter-class basket ball contests is found not only in the active participants, is manifested by the fact that announcement was made at the opening game of the series that a loving cup to be awarded to the winning team had been presented to the institution. Said cup will be on display, as soon as received, in the new trophy case.

FRESHMEN

Again another appeal must be made in regards to the manner in which ye freshmen are performing your required duties. Are you performing your duty? Ask yourself this question. And to those who must answer NO then get busy and don't be a slacker always trying to shirk your duty and the work that you are asked to do. When the voice of the Sport manager rings thru the atmosphere, wherever it may be, answer the call and show that you have the spirit of loyalty pouring thru your veins and an eagerness to do your share. Remember that achievement is obtained only by eagerness to do your duty. The man who is willing to do his duty is the man who rises to higher positions.

Time is rapidly passing and the first year of your college life will soon be over and then you will be expected to be the pilots for the incoming freshmen class. If you are not willing to shoulder the burden of this year do you expect any one to obey you. Last, but not least, remember that the proclamations for the ensuing year must be sanctioned by the incoming Senior Class. Still further, remember that "He who is not willing to obey is not fit to rule."

—Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good.

—Idleness travels leisurely, and poverty soon overtakes it.

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FEBRUARY 23

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA
VS.
BUCKNELL
ALUMNI GYM, FEB 25

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

NUMBER 18

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

CHARLES STONG GIVES INSTRUCTIVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON THE HOLY LANDS. SPENT ONE YEAR AS A STUDENT IN BIERUT SYRIA

The Natural Science Club was entertained by a very instructive lecture given by Mr. Charles Stong, a student in the Theological Seminary, concerning his experiences in the Holy Land. The lecture was more interesting by the cards that were shown on the screen. He gave a brief survey of the life and customs of the people of the country of Palestine. He also gave a very interesting description of the Christian College at Beirut, Syria, where he was a student during his stay in the Holy Land. It was very unfortunate that Mr. Stong was unable to show all the scenes that he desired on account of the condition of the stereopticon machine. The remainder of his lecture will be given as soon as the machine can be repaired.

The members present last Thursday were given the privilege to become charter members by signing their names on slips of paper and handing them to the president of the Club, Mr. Zillesen. Dr. Surface proposed a new plan which was accepted by the Club that each member should answer to his name in time for roll call with some scientific fact or reading which he had heard or learned. The club also presented the matter of stationery to the students. Stationery has been secured which can be obtained from the president at a small cost.

The next meeting will be held two weeks from last Thursday. At this time Dr. Surface will give a lecture on the wild flowers of California and will show to the club water colors of the same which were made by Mrs. Surface.

DR. WILLIAM BENNETT ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

FAMOUS LECTURER GAVE EXCELLENT TALK TO STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY. IS A FORCEFUL AND INSTRUCTIVE SPEAKER

The last number of the Y. M. C. A. Lyceum Course for the year was given in Seibert Hall Tuesday evening. The lecturer, Dr. William Rainey Bennett, is an excellent speaker, both as an entertainer and an instructor. He has a nationwide reputation for his quaint wit and humor, having lectured in practically all the states of the Union. It was a rare treat to the students of Susquehanna and the people of the town. Those who did not hear the inspiring lecture have missed something helpful and worth while.

Dr. Bennett has the power of holding the attention of his audience by the humorous experiences that are woven into his lecture, and the truths which are expressed inspire and grip the listener with tense expectancy. He possesses that persuasive and congenial manner which is so becoming a lecturer. He is a self-made man who has gathered much of his education from nature and from the experiences he had when he was a boy living on the farm. It is thru observation that he has gathered his inspiring fusillade of facts, fun and fancy.

The following is a brief form of Dr. Bennett's lecture:
(Concluded on Page Three)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM TOUR

EXCELLENT CONCERT GIVEN ON TOUR OF WESTERN CITIES OF PENNSYLVANIA. PLAY TO CAPACITY HOUSES IN ALL TOWNS

Once again we see old familiar faces about the campus. The Glee Club has returned from their annual two weeks' tour in the western end of Pennsylvania.

The club met with a wonderful success singing to well filled houses at all their stopping places. For the interest of the readers of The Susquehanna a complete resume of the trip will be given.

The club left the University on the 1st of February with 12 night engagements calling for a complete concert and 2 Sunday engagements for sacred concerts to be given in churches. The first stop was made at Altoona where the concert was held in the high school auditorium under the auspices of two Susquehanna men. The club can thank Mr. Dalby and Mr. Stong for putting forth such tremendous efforts in bringing the club to Altoona. This is a new town for Susquehanna's club and judging from the many compliments heard after the concert the club will always be welcome in Altoona.

From Altoona the boys went direct to Johnstown, giving their concert in the Trinity Lutheran Church, of which Rev. Carpenter is pastor. Due to the fact that the concert was held in the church a portion of the program was dispensed with, however this did not lessen the interest of the program as an engagement for the following year is practically assured. At Elk Lick the concert was given to a capacity house with Dr. Young and Rev. Reaick in charge. After the concert the club was entertained in the church. Miss Reaick, a graduate of Susquehanna now teaching in the high school at Myersdale, had charge of the reception and it was due to her efforts that it was such a success. "Ask Keller to give you his version of Elk Lick." From here the club journeyed on to Greenville, the home of Manager Baer.

Sunday evening the club gave a sacred concert at Myersdale. In the Lutheran Church. This was the result of a special request by the Rev. Franse to Manager Baer. The club sang before the high school and evidently were so well liked that the sacred concert was arranged for. The church was filled to capacity and some very excellent numbers were rendered. The sermon was preached by Mr. Baer.

Both at Rockwood and Somerset the boys met with fine success. These places are both new to Susquehanna's Glee Club and it was the desire of all to make as big a hit as possible. At Somerset the club sang to a capacity house, more than 200 people being turned away from the theatre. After the concert all journeyed to the local community house where a very fine dance party was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served with Kornman and Auman assisted by Prof. Linebaugh playing the most important parts of the evening. Ask Kornman what he reports concerning the fair sex of the fair town of Somerset.

At Hooversville the club again had the privilege of meeting Prof. Hackenburgh an alumnus of Susquehanna. Prof. Hackenburgh is principal of the Hooversville high school and it was under his personal supervision that the club came to Hooversville. Again the boys were entertained at the home of one of the local girls with fun and games. The Honorable James Goss seemed to have the greater edge on most of the

(Concluded on Page Two)

SUSQUEHANNA FIVE LOSES TO ALBRIGHT

COACH STAHL'S PROTEGES UNABLE TO STOP ALBRIGHT'S SWEEP TO VICTORY. ROGIE IS FORCED TO LEAVE GAME ON ACCOUNT OF INJURY

Susquehanna journeyed to Myersdale Friday and met defeat at the hands of the speedy Albright quint. The game started off in good fashion and for a short time it looked as if the local tossers would be a hard nut to crack, but Albright after making a lead had little difficulty in maintaining it thru the remainder of the game.

Albright exhibited some fine form and their short snappy passes were very effective and it was by this means that they worked the ball into the scoring zone. Their passing and team work was excellent and taken all together amongst teams played against this year it was second only to that of the Junior Varsity of the U. of Penna.

During the last five minutes of both halves Albright put in an entirely fresh team and their work was of the same calibre as the first string's. In an effort to stop the Cherry and White several substitutions were made, Bannan taking Rogie's place and then being replaced by Rogie in return, and then taking Cole's place. Thomas and Briggs replaced Gaffney and Raymer also but these changes did not seem to be able to effect Albright's progress and the final score stood 45 to 30 in their favor.

Wagner and Dech were the high scorers for Albright, having four and five baskets respectively and the former made fifteen out of twenty-five from the free line. Rogie and Sweeney were the leading scorers for Susquehanna, having three and four baskets respectively and the latter getting sixteen out of twenty-three fouls.

Albright. Susquehanna.
Wagner forward Sweeney
Dech forward Cole
Kingsley center Rozawicz
Miller guard Raymer
Kline guard Gaffney

Field goals—Wagner 5; Dech 4; Kingsley 3; Miller 1; Kline 1; Sweeney 4; Rozawicz 3. Foul goals—Wagner 15 out of 25; Raffensperger 3 out of 5; Sweeney 16 out of 22. Substitutions—Knecht for Wagner, Raffensperger for Dech, Zellers for Kingsley, Linebach for Miller, Mahaffie for Kline, Bannan for Rozawicz, Thomas for Raymer, Briggs for Gaffney, Rozawicz for Bannan, Bannan for Cole. Referee, Olewine. Timekeeper—Grumling. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE CHANGED AT SUSQUEHANNA

It has been decided by the faculty to fix the length of the summer session of 1922 at eight weeks from June 26 to August 19. Susquehanna University was one of the pioneers in establishing schools in Pennsylvania, being one of the first to adopt the idea which has now become so popular. The first summer school at Susquehanna was held in 1903 thus making the session of 1922 the 20th session.

AN APPRECIATION

The Editor of The Susquehanna wishes to call the attention of the readers of The Susquehanna that the past two issues of the paper were edited by Archie Swanger, Managing Editor of The Susquehanna. Because of the absence of the Editor on Glee Club work the paper was published entirely by Mr. Swanger and it is felt that a word of personal congratulations is necessary for the excellence of the paper published.

—The water that bears the ship is the same that engulfs it.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB WILL RENDER HOME CONCERT FEB. 23

Masonic Hall Chosen as Best Place to Hold Concert. Tickets on Sale by All Club Members. Program of Exceptional Merit

Thursday evening, February 23rd, the Susquehanna University Glee Club will give a home concert in the Masonic Temple at Selinsgrove. Get your tickets early as all indications point to a full house. 'Tis the desire of the managers to make this concert one that will be long remembered by the students of Susquehanna. The following program will be presented.

- Program
PART I
1.—a. "Come, Cheer Up!" H. L. Harris; b. Assortment: Lester Jenks. The Club
2.—Cornet Duo—Stephanie Gavotte: A. Czibalka.
Messrs. Goss and Casner
3.—At Dusk: J. Crowley.
Mr. Auman and Club
b. "Waitin' for de Moon to shine": F. Hastings
Mr. Benner and Club
4.—Male Quartet—"I lie": C. W. Cadman.
Messrs. Auman, Grossman, Groce, Gaybill
5.—A Gospel: "To—To—To—Three Maidens": B. L.
Messrs. Law, Ben, Auman
6.—a. The Redman's Death Chant: P. Bliss
Chief Keller and Indians
b. Pale-Moon: F. L.
Chief Auman and Indians
7.—A Nautical Splash with Three
- Mr. Auman
3.—a. The Dreams I Dreamed: K. Vannah
b. A Ballad of Tree-Toads: L. Jenks
Mr. Schlatter and Club
4.—Piano Duo—Ivoryites: U. R. Anonsky
Messrs. Middleswartz and Goss
5.—Musical Sketch—"Bachelors and Benedicts": Arthur Penn
Cast—
Bachelors—Auman, Grossman, Keller, Hanks
Benedicts—Law, Baer, Atkinson, Schart
Musical Numbers—
a. "Turn the Tap on, get the Soap"
b. "Another Tale to Tell"
c. "Friendship's Name"
d. "Good Night"
6.—Allah's Holiday: Fridt-Bartlett
The Club
7.—College Song "Old S. U.": E. Edwin Sheldon
The Club
(Program subject to change)



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

LEBANON VALLEY FIVE SWAMPS SUSQUEHANNA

FAST ANNVILLE COLLEGIANS HAND ORANGE AND MAROON QUINTET A DECISIVE DEFEAT. TEAM UNABLE TO GET TOGETHER. SCORE 34-23

Susquehanna on the tall end of a two day's trip went down to defeat for the second time at the hands of Lebanon Valley. The game at the start was much like the one played in the Alumni gymnasium several weeks ago. Sweeney started off with scoring with a free toss then Lebanon Valley took the lead with a field goal. Susquehanna caged another field goal and assumed a one-point lead then both teams scored until they were tied at 6 to 6, then the Blue and White staged a rally and after the smoke of battle had lifted from the first half it found them on the long end of a 22 to 13 score.

It was during the second half that Lebanon Valley ran away from the local lads who did not seem to be able to hold them down in any manner at all, and when the final whistle sounded the score stood 43 to 23 in their favor.

—Good physic always tastes better.

The game was fast and rough all the way thru and the referee found it necessary to banish three men from the cause on account of personal foul ruling. Gaffney and Rogie led in scoring for Susquehanna having two and four baskets respectively while Sweeney gathered in 11 out of 26 fouls. Honan and Cohen starred for Lebanon Valley having four baskets each, while Wolfe made 15 out of 22 free tosses.

The lineup:
Susquehanna. Lebanon Valley.
Cole forward Wm. Wolfe
Sweeney forward W. Wolfe
Rogie center Behman
Gaffney guard Cohen
Thomas guard Clarkin
Field goals: Rogie 4; Gaffney 2; Wolfe 2; Wolfe; Cohen 4; Honan 5; Metoxin 2. Foul goals: Sweeney 11 out of 26; Wolfe 15 out of 22.
Substitutions: Raymer for Thomas; Briggs for Gaffney; Bannan for Cole; Honan for Cohen; Metoxin for Clarkin.

—Everybody loves the tree which gives him shelter.
—Eat whatsoever thou likest, but dress as others do.
—The fool has his answer on the edge of his tongue.
—Who reckons without his host must reckon again.
—Do not order the tree to be cut down which gives thee shade.
—Clouds pass but the rains remain.
—Read The Susquehanna.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1922

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SUSQUEHANNA

A Men's Glee Club that really amounts to something is one of the biggest assets that a school can possess. Thus it joins small towns and cities are reached with an advertisement that cannot be surpassed, that of personal contact with the students of that school. On the recent trip just completed by the Glee Club this was one of the predominant thoughts always in the minds of the club. They sought to please and to give satisfaction and to boast Susquehanna. Personal pleasures were cast aside so that all that was possible for the interest of Susquehanna could be done. The men conducted themselves as gentlemen and we feel certain that much was done in influencing prospective students to consider Susquehanna as their college.

The twenty-four men that hold positions in the club are making many sacrifices so that all the above listed considerations may possibly be pushed to the utmost. On the 23rd of this month they will give a concert in the local hall. Are you going to do your part and give them your hearty support? Show your appreciation of what they are endeavoring to do for their college by at least doing your small part. Attend the concert and bring a friend with you.

(Continued from First Page)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

RETURNS FROM TOUR

boys as he spent most of his time in the kitchen with the cooks, etc. At Hooversville a special request came to the manager from Johnstown for the club to be the special guests of the Kiwanis Club at noon hour luncheon and in return to supply the Kiwanis Club with a short entertainment. The club sang several numbers and then Mr. Auman gave a short talk and a comic reading. This followed with several more club selections and an instrumental number which gave a very appropriate program. Immediately after the lunch the club was taken to Davidsville by the Kawawans, where the evening concert was given. Again the club appeared before a well filled house. From Davidsville the club jumped to Pittsburgh, where the concert was held in the Bethel Lutheran Church of which Rev. Barnett is pastor. Great credit must be given Rev. Barnett as the church was filled to overflowing with a very appreciative audience. Here members of the club had the privilege of meeting and talking with many Susquehanna graduates among them Rev. J. Paul Harmon, who made the trip from Salem, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing the boys perform. Saturday night found the club at Hollidaysburg, where an excellent concert was rendered. This was another new date on the schedule. Special mention must be made of the work of Miss Hilda Breneman, who had special charge of the concert, and pushed it to the success that was realized. Sunday the boys had charge of the services in the Lutheran Church of which Rev. Kemp is pastor. The club gave sacred music and Mr. Baer

preached the morning sermon and Mr. Auman the evening sermon. Many were the compliments that was given to those two young men on the excellence of their sermons and the club left Hollidaysburg with the feeling that all were well satisfied with the club's efforts.

With Rev. L. Shannon at the helm at Williamsburg the club had very plain sailing. The theatre was packed to capacity and the concert rendered was excellent. Phillipsburg, the next and last engagement is surely a Susquehanna town whole heartedly. With Prof. Erdly supervising principle of schools, Prof. Zechman and Miss Winston all in the high school it certainly seemed like getting among long lost friends again. The concert was given in the high school auditorium and it was filled with a very appreciative audience. After the concert the entire club was invited to the local Lutheran Church where, under the personal supervision of Mrs. Hoffer, Miss Hazel Hoffer and Miss Winston, a very pleasant evening was spent. This closed the tour and it certainly was an excellent place to bring the trip to a grand finish.

A few sidelights on the trip might be in order. Teichart and Auman only had to walk the short distance of three miles in order to see some very nice young ladies home. Of course it was later than the street cars run. Prof. Linbaugh became lost at Meyersdale, (total inhabitants) 400. We suggest he lost his head more than his way. Can you imagine Manager Baer roller skating at the rink at Hooversville. Graybill and 'Pete' Ehrenfeld were good boys on the greater part of the trip but, they certainly had their fling at life at Hollidaysburg. It has been reported that Stumpfle. It has been reported that on the trip. Ask him to give a report on Meyersdale. Carpenter, the local lad has decided to devote his life to kindergarten work. Ages from 12 to 14.

I AM THE COLLEGE

I am of many storied stone, soaring above the buildings and abodes about me, or I am a cluster of enduring, beautiful creations in the four corners of the continent, sometimes on prairie and sometimes in city mazes, yet marked by a path to my gateway.

I am the guardian of the hopes of every generation, and I am true to my trust.

In me all things are equal; in me are no distinctions among those who come to me except the paramount distinction between those who are proud to serve and those who seek only to be served. In me is true culture found, not the training of and for petty things, but the sweet and ofttime bitter progress for service, for decency and for justice.

I am tolerant and I am catholic, I am tolerant and ever minding that opinions of others are as different as human nature. I am catholic in the appreciation of others' sacred ideals and faiths, attempting to strike a happy, eternal medium for all.

It is my duty not alone to teach, but equally to learn, to keep perpetually a light upon my altars, kindling them forever afresh from the inextinguishable flame that burns in every heart, the sacred fires of love of knowledge and love of freedom and love for all the peoples of this world; for when I succeed, America succeeds, and with America, the whole universe.

I am the shrine for true democracy and for true understanding of all worthwhile problems that beset mankind.

I am the college.

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—The most slushy part of snow is the poetry it starts.

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—The demand for politeness is great; but the supply is short.

—We cannot tell a lie. Washington's birthday comes on the 22-22.

—Don't ask how far to a garage when a car stalls—it's five miles.

—There isn't any use in saving time unless you know what to do with it.

—If a workman sleeps, away goes his job—if a tiger sleeps, off goes his hide.

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Quips From College Wits

Messrs. Knuffman, Bohner, Welck and Groninger rejoice at the announcement that appeared in the Snyder County Tribune last week to the effect that the S. & S. Electric Railway will operate all night. No more early morning walks thru the snowdrifts for them.

Dr. Surface was asking the class for the definitions of the different states of water and steam vapor, etc. He illustrated the formation of vapor by blowing his breath from his mouth into the cold atmosphere.

"Now, what is that, Mr. Derr?" he asked.

"Hot air," replied "Me laddie."

Kepner was sitting at the head of the table in the dining room on "potpie day." John Cole was sitting at the foot of the same table. "Kep" dished a very generous helping for John and passed it down the table. John eyed the plate, looked at "Kep" and said: "Say, who do you think you are feeding?"

"Kep": "I beg your pardon. I am studying agriculture now, specializing on the subject of feeding hogs and I momentarily forgot myself."

Last week the Editor of this section published a joke about the Theolog who had an important engagement with a gentleman downstairs concerning some money that he owed him. This joke, you might say, was in the form of a general law, covering all instances. The Editor finds great pleasure in publishing this week a special instance of the same law. It is as follows:

Auman: "Professor, may I be excused for a moment. I have a very important engagement downstairs."

The word "engagement" covers up a multitude of possibilities. Ask Auman

"Gene" Keller's roommate wonders why "Gene" goes to bed at ten o'clock instead of the usual hour in the morning since he has returned from the Glee Club trip.

Morrison: "I got my frat pin last night."

Ranier: "Let me see it."

Morrison: "You 'ham and egger,' I don't have it."

"Women painted in the middle ages," finds a scientist. Women still paint in the middle ages.

How some of the boys pass their time:—

James—Kidding the teachers about their age.

Blough, Roger—Writing poetry for "Peggy."

Dagle—Sleeping.

Kaufman—Spending the week-ends in Sunbury.

Fenstermacher—Going home to see Mabel.

Auman—Singing, "Oh Lillian, my Lillian, forever mine."

Sweenty—Studying logic (?)

What "Jack" Morrison's bed would have said many a time if it could have talked: "It's no use in crawling in now Jack. It's time to get up."

Stude: "Were you bright when you went to school?"

Alumnus: "Very," replied the alumnus. "I was not very strong for textbooks, but I was a wonder at thinking up excuses for not being able to answer some of the questions put to me."

"So you loved and lost?"

"Well, no, I didn't lose exactly. You see, when she returned my presents, she accidentally put in some of the other fellow's."

PHILO

Members of Philo and friends were treated to a unique and very interesting program last Friday night by members of Philo in the class of '25. The program was well rendered from start to finish and those present declared "All Freshman Nite" a huge success.

The president, Miss Long, opened the meeting and appointed Mr. Chas. Stong chaplain for the evening. After devotional exercises the following program was rendered.

An essay "My First Impression of Susquehanna," written by George Bullock, and read by Marlin Benner, was well received. The essay was exceptionally well written, combining humor and pathos in a most pleasing manner.

The next number on the program a 'Freshman Class Prophecy,' by Miss Mary Diffenderfer. The characterization of the members of the class of '25 was exceptionally good and the society was well pleased with the work of this talented young lady.

The music class called for a selection by the Freshman Male Quartet, but due to a sudden attack of stage fright the young men were unable to perform.

The debate: Resolved, that freshman rules are a benefit to freshmen, was very ably upheld on the affirmative by Robert Keeler and Miss Marguerite Reichenbach and on the negative by Russel Delmer and Miss Adeline Strauss, and resulted in a decision in favor of the affirmative. Taking this decision as the attitude of this year's freshmen we predict a 'Reign of Terror' for the freshmen of next year. The work of Misses Reichenbach and Strauss deserve special mention as they were well prepared and their delivery was both pleasing and convincing.

The Philo Paper, by Miss Catherine Fopcano, being well written and read was enjoyed by all. Her subject for editorial, Chewing Gum, at the sickly was at the same time elastic, and under the able direction of Miss Fopcano gave the desired aid to the digestion of the rest of the program.

CLIO NOTES

The Clionian Literary Society met last Tuesday evening and rendered their program to a very small audience. This was partly due to the absence of so many men with the Glee Club and a great number of students being away over the week-end because of other reasons. The meeting was called to order by Vice President Archie Swanger. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Jan-son.

The instrumental number given by Miss Dorothy Margerum entitled, "Valer," was very well rendered and very much liked by all. One of the attractive parts of the program was an original story "on the origin of Saint Valentine Day," delivered by Mr. Theodore Smith. He presented it in an unique and interesting manner. Mr. Smith made clear for what purpose the day was originated and gave some very good suggestions concerning the celebration of this day. Current news presented by Miss Zimmerman is deserving of much comment as all her news was very much up to date and exceptionally newswy.

Mr. Russel Auman was then called upon to recite some of the instances that occurred on the recent glee club trip. He complimented the club very highly on their different appearances and laid particular stress on the compliments he had heard concerning the Conservatory of Music. He also said that the club was well received at all places and always made a very favorable impression.

The Clion Herald was full of wit and sly jokes and certainly was very pleasing to all.

Next Friday night it is understood that there are certain members of the faculty that will appear on the program. It is the desire of the officers of the society to see an exceptionally large turnout to help make it a success. Let's do our best. All are welcome.

—Those who know when they have enough are rich.

—If your words are not peasing, hold in half of them.

—When the upper beam is crooked the lower must be wry.

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL (BOYS)

On Wednesday evening, two games of the boys interclass basketball series were played; the Sophomores vs. Theologs and the Seniors vs. Academy and Business.

Seniors vs. Acad. and Business
The Senior-Academy and Business game was hotly contested thruout, at times the "preps" were considerably in the lead, but were not able to hold their gain for any length of time. The close guarding and fast teamwork of the Academy and Business team were the main features of the game. The second half of the game showed the Seniors in the lead, and with the substituting of several men they were able to hold their gain. The final score 15 to 19 in favor of the Seniors.

Sophomores vs. Theologs.
The game between the Sophomores and Theologs, was one-sided thruout, the Theologs at no time were able to approach near the points held by the Sophomores. The Sophomores on the other hand were in the lead thruout game by a large margin. But in the last few minutes of the game the Theologs came to life and gained several very easy points thus raising their score nearer to the score of their opponents. Regardless of their fast scoring, the Sophomores gained a victory with a score 28 to 17.

(GIRLS)
Freshmen vs. Soph. and Academy

The first of the interclass basketball games of the week, was played Monday evening, at which time the Freshmen girls met the Sophomore & Academy team. Both teams had recruited some new players in their line-ups, and in that way strengthened the weaknesses in the teams.

At the beginning of the game both teams seemed equally matched, for neither seemed able to gain any advantage over the other. But after a few minutes of the game had passed many points were obtained by both teams, and a close score was maintained thruout the game. But when the final whistle blew, the Sophomores and Academy had gained two points over the Freshmen. The score being 10 to 12 in favor of the Sophomore and Academy team.

Jr. & Sr. Team vs. Freshmen
Second of the interclass games was played Wednesday evening, at which time the Junior and Senior girls clashed with the Freshmen girls. In this game the Freshmen girls gained the advantage over their opponents from the very first minutes of the game, and kept the lead thruout the game, good teamwork and close guarding were the main features in the playing of the Freshmen team, while the Juniors and Seniors main difficulty was somewhat, their inability to locate the baskets. The game ended with the high score of 25 to 6 in favor of the Freshmen girls.

INTERCLASS STANDING (BOYS)

	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Sophomores	2	0	1000
Freshmen	2	0	1000
Seniors	2	0	666
Acad. & Business . . .	1	2	333
Theologs	0	2	000
Juniors	0	2	000

INTERCLASS STANDING (GIRLS)

Sophomores & Acad.	2	0	1000
Freshmen	1	1	500
Seniors & Juniors	0	2	000

WORLD'S FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The world's Fellowship Club held its regular weekly meeting in Selbert Hall parlor on Sunday afternoon, February 19, 1922. The meeting proved to be of real interest to all present. It was called to order by the president, L. O. Ramer. The lesson for discussion was, "The Redemption of Sexual Relations." Prevailing conditions in many of the foreign countries were made evident at this time. It was shown that too often religion helps to enslave women. The question was raised: If the gods of the people are represented as evil, what are the chances of the purity of the worshiper? One of the commonest causes of sex evil is the conception of marriage as that of simple ownership.

It is illuminating to find that immorality is worse where there is most attempt to prevent it by the segregation of the sex. There is no greater curse to a race than the seclusion of women and the system of early marriage which always tends to accompany it.

The contrast between the condi-

tions in the West and the East was shown by an example which was given of the healthy, light-hearted, and care-free Western girl in comparison with the stunted, debased Eastern girl. The evils of organized vice as sustained in such intellectually advanced countries as China and Japan, are in a deplorable condition. But what is the remedy? Christianity. In addition, a true family, with father and mother teaching the law of God to their children by action rather than by word, is the spring of service to society.

After the lesson a business meeting was held in which it was decided that the club try to obtain the services of Dr. Kemp, a noted Chautauqua lecturer to address the student body at a future date. At this time, our advisory member, Mr. Russel Auman, gave a few suggestions as to the conducting of the meetings. He made an appreciatory statement concerning the growing interest shown in the club.

(Continued from First Page)
DR. WILLIAM BENNETT
ENJOYED BY AUDIENCE

The man who can is the man who does things in the world today. He has trained himself to think and feel himself equal to the job in hand.

There is a hidden power with the mind that is working continually and moulding the lives of men. This hidden power is the conscience—the larger self, hidden, powerful self, mysterious and little understood—the subconscious mind. There is a sleeping genius in every brain. It can be awakened, but the man or woman endeavoring to arouse this hidden power must be even greater than the one to be taught or the genius will sleep on. The story of the little school boy whose teacher had given him up as one who had no ability whatever to do things, is a good illustration in which it requires a wonderful ability to arouse that hidden power. The superintendent of education of the district in which the boy lived vowed that he would find that genius concealed within the boy's mind. He was surprised when he suddenly found it by asking him a very simple question concerning the value of a certain old horse. The boy was a lover of horses and later became a great veterinarian.

America is the richest country in the world. Within its borders lie vast resources as yet untouched; it is the country of opportunity. America has been a powerful factor in the great World War in making the world safe for democracy. But it is very hazardous to enter such a contest again within the next half century or longer. Steps must be taken to prevent such a war, and there is not likely to be such a war unless it is a world war, for three reasons. First, education will almost become extinct. It will go back to its primitive stage. Science has been so developed that the country having made the most progress in scientific discoveries will predominate and undoubtedly win out in the next war. A gas has been discovered that, if it were set free in a town or community, death would be practically inevitable because it is much heavier than air and will remain in one place for a long time. Second, bankruptcy cannot be avoided. The world is not able to finance such a tremendous undertaking as will result in the next conflict. Third, religion will amount to nothing. The morality of the world will decay until it has sunk to the stage of the savage. Morale is the means of sustaining a country and especially the army, but if there is no morale all desire for advancement will finally be annihilated.

Two factors are absolutely necessary in the attainment of success; and "The Man Who Can" is he who thinks he can because he possesses them. They are "Faith in one's self" and "Belief in Superhuman Power." As long as a man thinks he has not attained his best, he can do greater things. When a man's desires no longer excel his deeds, he is dead.

The story of the famous "Wolf Chase" which is said to be as great as any Mr. Wallace ever wrote. The black wolf was finally captured after many hardships and privations, but a man on a black charger who persisted that he could do it. Is not the story of life similar to the "Wolf Chase," that he will succeed "Who Thinks He Can?"

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SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Ruth Bastian spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Grace Smith, Catherine Popeano and Mary Diffenderfer, spent the week-end in Middleburg.

A new tad has been started by the girls. Last Sunday night, a procession headed by Mrs. Kimble sojourned thru the lower regions of Seibert Hall in search of a burglar.

Vera Graybill visited her home in Paxtonville over the week-end.

Mrs. S. N. Carpenter, an honorary member of K. D. F. was entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea in the oratory room.

Miss Verda Long, a former student of S. U. accompanied by her brother and Miss Leese are visiting in Seibert Hall.

The absence of an Elk pin from the dorm has caused much comment. Any one who can inform us of its whereabouts kindly do so.

Mr. Auman has been a frequent visitor at the dormitory since his return from the glee club trip.

Thursday night the girls of the business department gave a sleighing party to Middleburg.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. C. O. Frank '03, is now able to get about among his people in Punxsutawney, Pa. Last August, while catching a game of ball at the Boy Scout camp near Glen Campbell, Pa., where he was camping with his troop, Rev. Frank suffered a broken ankle which has given him a great deal of trouble. "Guck" is one of the popular and successful pastors of Western Pennsylvania.

Rev. J. Paul Harman '16-'21, pastor of Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church, Salem, Ohio, claims the distance record in going to hear the Susquehanna Glee Club when they gave their concert in Pittsburgh during the western trip. This most loyal son of Susquehanna traveled seventy miles to hear Prof. Sheldon's voice athletes. Rev. Harman is working out a plan of furnishing his own column with news items concerning the alumni of whom we seldom get any information because of their distance from their Alma Mater. He has made a list of all alumni living outside the state of Pennsylvania except those south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi, or in other words, a list of the alumni in the north and west. He is getting into communication with these alumni and will undoubtedly secure some notes of more than ordinary interest. "Judge" is a real "live wire" for Susquehanna. Rev. Harman is meeting with great success in his pastorate and is making his influence felt in the community. At present he is taking an active interest in the Boy Scout work, and as in charge of Boy Scout work, and was in charge of recently.

Frank Faust '15, of Cleveland, O., visited with Rev. Albert Lutton '16-'19, of Dayton, O., last week. Rev. Lutton is getting a splendid start in the work of his new charge.

Organ dedicatory services were recently held in the Lutheran Church of Bellefonte, Pa., of which Rev. Willson A. Ard is the successful and popular pastor.

We reprint the following letter of one of Susquehanna's alumni:

"Prof. J. L. Woodruff, Litt. D., LL. D., class of 1888, was called to DuBois to preach an Anti-Saloon League sermon, February 12th, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. John B. Kniseley '13-'16, pastor. Dr. Woodruff preached in the Lutheran Church Sunday morning and in the Reformed Church Sunday evening. Both of these congregations responded magnificently to the cause presented. It is worthy of mention to the friends of Susquehanna just what impressions our beloved Professor made while here. Rev. Crum, for thirty-six years the revered pastor of the Reformed Church in this city, feelingly and meaningfully said to the audience after the sermon, "This was the finest and most impressive presentation of this cause I ever heard."

It was planned to make the visit of Dr. Woodruff one in the interests of Susquehanna. Arrangements were

made to have him here Friday evening in time to address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. The city papers were loud in their praises of his address. Also he was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Monday evening. It being Lincoln night, in a masterful presentation of the Life and Achievements of the martyred President, he held the audience spell bound with interest. It was no easy schedule that was arranged for our guest. He made ten addresses while here. Besides he interviewed several prospective students, one of whom made arrangements to enter Susquehanna at once. He addressed Trinity's Brotherhood at the monthly meeting. Monday morning the Supervising Principal of the city schools called the student body and teachers together to hear and greet him. Monday afternoon he spoke to the students of the Sandy township high school of which Prof. S. M. Stauffer '17, is the supervising principal. We feel that the visit of Dr. Woodruff has been a great boon for Susquehanna in this locality.

REV. JOHN B. KNISELEY.

COLLEGE NOTES

Stephen Bobb spent the past week-end at his home.

Bordorf visited with his relatives at Freeburg, over the week-end.

On his return from the glee club tour Middleburgh visited at his home in Yeagertown.

Carpenter '24, was entertained by Prof. Zechman at Phillipsburg, while on the glee club tour.

Bannon visited with his parents the past week at Lewistown.

Dwinchell '22, visited under the parental roof the past week, in Wilkes-Barre.

Ruhl '25, visited at his home at Millmont the past week.

Buehler visited with friends at Sunbury the past week.

H. W. Ramer spent the week-end with his family at their home in Watertown.

Gaffney spent the week-end with friends at Albright College.

Leshner '24, visited under the parental roof the past week, at Yeagertown.

Clark '25, has returned to us after his weekly visit home.

Law and Erb spent the week-end at the Law home at Jersey Shore.

Beam and Lubold spent some time this past week in Williamsport, at the Christian Endeavor Convention.

Weikel '22, visited with friends in Harrisburg the past week.

Bohner '22, spent the past week-end at his home at Dalmatia.

Kauffman '22, visited a very intimate friend at Middleburg the past week.

Graybill '22, called on friends in Harrisburg over Sunday.

LEWISTOWN HIGH DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES

While the Varsity was battling against Lebanon Valley on Saturday night the Reserves were waging the same type of battle with Lewistown high school and altho they were beaten the best form of any game this season was shown.

Lewistown was unable to make much headway against the locals during the first half and it closed with the score standing at a 14-14 tie.

During the second half the visitors came back and slightly out-played the locals especially in passing and one of their team increased his batting average considerably by caging several peeps.

The game was interesting, but it seemed to lack punch at times while at other times there were spurts of playing that looked like real basket ball but nevertheless the visitors carried the bacon away.

Blough and Lutz were the main stays of the reserves and were responsible for most of their points.

—A rich miser is poorer than a poor man.

—The crown of a good disposition is humility.

—The dream of the cat is all about the mice.

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STUDENT CONFERENCE

TO BE HELD AT MUHLBERG

Thru the efforts of Prof. Brown, the second Lutheran Student Conference will convene here the first of which was held a year ago at Mt. Airy Seminary. This Conference will be held at Muhlenberg, April 29th and 30th.

At a meeting of the Committee of the United Lutheran Church, for the work of Lutheran students in colleges and universities, held in Philadelphia in December, Prof. Brown was made a member of this committee.

The Conference will take up the work of Lutheran students in the colleges and universities of the east, and a delegation will attend from each school. There will be one hundred delegates attending from the Middle Atlantic States.

Dr. Hans has been asked to preach the conference sermon, and Prof. Brown to be the conference chaplain. Mr. T. Drueckmiller was appointed chairman of the local entertainment committee.

Several articles have appeared, in these columns, in the past, concerning the new lockers that were to be secured. At last we need not base our thoughts on assumptions but are able to realize them. The lockers are here and are rapidly being put in place. Let's hope that any student who may have an occasion to use one of these lockers will use it in the same manner as though it was his own property.

SHOWERS

Things may come and things may go but what about the showers in Haysinger Hall. This seems to be the only thing that is lacking to complete the interior of this magnificent building. Surely such was the intention when the hall was constructed. Every student who is domiciled therein is anxiously waiting for a realization of such an occurrence. Some impediment must be existing that causes a delay in the completion of what seems to have been the original plan. But, men, have patience, for there is probably no doubt that in the near future every student who is rooming in Haysinger Hall will be blessed with all the modern conveniences that were intended for each to enjoy.

WEEK (WEEK) ENDS

The question has again arisen and many are concerned that this weighty matter will not stay put. The questions involved in the original are many. The original question is "What is a week end?" and those involved are "Where is a week end?" "Why is a week end weak?" and When is a week end weak?"

Of course everyone admits that a week end is a period of time most generally given over to rest, festivities, and sports. Also there are included some cultural features of a classical and religious nature, such as Literary Society, Sunday school, and Church.

As to where to find a week end, I have asserted thru the columns of this paper that week ends are found on the shoulders of those who insist on going away every Friday evening and not returning until Monday in order to purchase to get their names in the college personals or for some other reasons equally as deplorable. Can tell? Presumably vanity is a factor to be considered or again those longings for parents may make one lose his sense of duty and forget his obligations. Still another reason has been given and a more potent factor in turning man's mind cannot be found—the home girl.

Why is a week end weak? It is weak when spent wrongly, as lying in bed instead of attending the meetings of the organizations to which you belong. It is weak when spent at home instead of attending to duty at college. It is weak every time you resign when placed on a literary program.

Now, once for all, this question must stay put. Cultivate a willing spirit of self-denial an energetic application to the task in hand. Ask the folks at home to try to get along without you for a few weeks while you give your best to college life.

—Many captains, and the ship goes to the rocks.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

ALUMNI EDITION

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

NUMBER 19

ANNUAL CONTEST HELD BY DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION A SUCCESS

Miss Bessie Long Awarded First Prize in Popular Contest For Seniors. Miss Alma Long Judged Second Best by Judges

The nineteenth annual D. A. R. Contest was held in Seibert Hall Wednesday evening with decided success. A very interesting program was arranged by those in charge. Much commendation and praise should be extended to all the participants as the essays were well balanced and well given.

The D. A. R. contest is an annual affair arranged by the local chapter of the Selingrove Daughters of the American Revolution. It is open to the seniors of the college with a first and second prize as an incentive. The essays must be submitted, the topic being left to the discretion of the writers. A character of the Revolutionary times must be used as a subject. Four of the best essays are selected and these deliver their essays at the contest, the prizes being awarded to those selected by the judges. This year shows the results all in favor of the girl entries.

After careful considerations the judges pronounced Miss Bessie C. Long first prize winner and Miss Alma L. Long second prize. The program was as follows.

- Program.
- Prayer Rev. A. M. Judd
- Music-March-"Chula Vista" -Rollinson
- ESSAYS
- Benedict Arnold John J. Weikel
- Women of the Revolution Alma L. Long
- Music-I Gathered a Rose Dorothy Lee
- ESSAYS
- A Neglected Hero-Artemus Ward David D. Dagle
- Our Flag-A Product of the Revolution Bessie C. Long
- Music-Cradle Song "Little Sandman" Ellenberg
- Decision of the Judges
- Pledging of Allegiance to the Flag by the audience, led by the Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R. of Selingrove
- Music America

SONG SERVICES HELD IN SEIBERT HALL

Sunday Evening Songsters Having Fine Success

Sunday evening at about quarter of six one might have seen Mr. Edmund K. Ritter leading the songsters of the University Seibert Hall. On reaching the hall a very pleasant half hour was enjoyed. The entire time is devoted to the singing of sacred hymns and makes a very impressive service. It is a half hour that goes well with a regular college course as it gives the individual a chance to become acquainted with a great number of new hymns. Attend these meetings students and help yourselves in becoming more efficient singers.

APPROPRIATE SERVICES HELD IN CHAPEL

Washington's Birthday Celebrated by Students

On Wednesday morning the students and faculty of the University celebrated the natal day of Washington with pleasing and well planned service. Songs appropriate to the occasion were sung and a few short addresses were given. A large framed picture of Washington praying in the woods was presented to the University.

-The best scenery isn't along the road to success.

-A desperate man becomes aggressive just as a cat at bay will fly at a dog.

BUCKNELL QUINTET DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA

ORANGE AND MAROON LOST FAST GAME IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM BY A SMALL SCORE. HORSE SHOE FIELD GOALS WINS FOR BLUE AND GOLD

The Orange and Maroon tossers were trailed in the dust to the tune of 28 to 22 by Bucknell on Saturday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. The jinx which has been the constant companion of the locals was very much in evidence throught the entire contest.

The game altho hotly contested, was a bitter disappointment to the cohort of Susquehanna backers who had come with the hope of capturing another scalp. Susquehanna's cagemen put forth a noble effort and kept up the fight to the very end but their efforts seemed to go for nought. Rozie out-jumped his opponent and gave his team the advantage of the tip-off but Cole was the only man who seemed able to get in and benefit from it. Bucknell men managing to get the ball the rest of the time.



THOMAS RAMER Captain of Basketball

Susquehanna was off color in passing and shot in hard luck during the first half and also fumbled frequently. Bucknell excelled Susquehanna in the passing department and altho lucky on several long shots their shooting as a whole was not of high calibre. One of the principal faults of the local tossers was that they allowed their opponents to get in between the basket and their back guard. Both teams broke up their team work by frequent dribbling and in the last half Bucknell attempted several shots from the center of the floor.

Both teams made a very poor showing on foul tosses. Bucknell not getting any out of ten while Susquehanna made 8 out of 17. Cole and Roggie starred for Susquehanna the diminutive forward being in every play while the big center put four thru the iron hoop. Dayhoff and Hall stood out for Bucknell, having four baskets apiece.

Susquehanna.

Cole	forward	Dayhoff
Bannon	forward	Foster
Rogawicz	center	Coe
Gaffney	guard	Butler
Raymer	guard	Hall

Field goals: Rozie 4; Raymer 2; Bannon; Dayhoff 4; Hall 4; Butler 3; Foster 2; Coe.

Foul goals: Susquehanna 8 out of 17. Bucknell 6 out of 10. Substitutions: Thomas for Cole, Briggs for Cole, Thomas for Bannon.

-Of two cowards, the one who finds the other first has the advantage.

-The wise discourses of a poor man go for nothing.

-Next to keeping a good man down the hardest thing is keeping a bad one up.

VERY SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE PARTY GIVEN IN HONOR OF WM. T. HORTON

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT A MARKED SUCCESS

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS HIGHLY COMMENDED FOR THE WELL RENDERED CONCERT GIVEN IN MASONIC HALL. HOUSE FILLED TO CAPACITY

Was the Susquehanna University Glee Club concert a success? Ask any one that attended this affair and your doubts as to the finished training of this organization will immediately be scattered to the four winds.

The concert was held in the Masonic Hall and every available seating space was taken long before the hour for the concert to commence. The program is of such a varied nature that it is sure to please the most critical audience. It delves with college dices, a very attractive Indian song, solos, instrumental numbers, quartet music, a reading, and a short sketch.

To Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, director of the club and to Prof. Linebaugh, assistant director, both of the Conservatory, must go an unstinted word of high commendation. With their never tiring efforts and whole-hearted perseverance they have made the Susquehanna University Glee Club what it is today. A born leader of men, Prof. Sheldon has instilled in the hearts of every member of the club that spirit that can only mean success.

The club will fill engagements at Hagerstown, Maryland, Bloomsburg, and Northumberland. Manager Baer reports that many towns are bidding for engagements, but it will be impossible for the club to be away from the college for more than two days at a time because of scholastic work. The officers of the club are as follows: Director, Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon; assistant director, Prof. Linebaugh; president, Alvin Teichart; vice president, Frank Ehrenkrantz; secretary, Alvin Carpenter; treasurer, David Stuenkel; manager, Dallas Baer.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA ENTERTAINS

Bucknell Basket Ball Team Guests at Informal Reception

Following the Bucknell-Susquehanna basket ball game Saturday evening, the rival team was entertained by Alpha Sigma Omega at their home on College Avenue.

The evening was spent at cards and dancing; good music for the latter being furnished by "Enrick's S'College Boys."

The patronesses included Missresses Kimble, Davis, Woodruff and Widlund. The festivities continued until a late hour, when all repaired to their homes with the feeling that another evening had passed leaving many pleasant memories.

SPECIAL SPRING CLASSES

For the accommodation of the Public School Teachers and others wishing to comply with the requirements of the State Department of Education special courses in pedagogy and education will be organized early in April should there be a sufficient number of applicants.

-He who knows but little presently outs with it.

-Too much courtesy becomes discourtesy.

The entire student body, the faculty, their wives and families, owe to the Y. W. C. A. great thanks for one of the most enjoyable evenings that was ever spent in Seibert Hall. The entertainment was excellent. The program was the best that was ever arranged for such an occasion. Not a single chance was given for monotony or distraction. Everyone was entertained to the highest degree as was made evident by the jollity, the good will, and the light-heartedness that was ever present.

The reception was held on the regular night for Social Hour, Monday. The hall was decorated in honor of "The Father of Our Country." Flags, which make the spirit of the true American rise, clothed the walls with their glorious folds. The setting made the spirit of the occasion most significant of loyalty and love for our country.

The program was opened by a selection rendered by the Orchestra. The rendition of this music was excellent. After the first selection by the Orchestra, the entire body sang "America" with the orchestra accompanying. Miss Wentzel, with Prof. Linebaugh accompanying, sang two selections in a very brilliant manner. The notes, as she interpreted them, rose into the ethereal heights and again sank into melodious cadences. As a lark in the Springtime, so she trilled her voice. From the beginning of her selection to the end she filled the hall with wonderful melodies which stirred the highest nature of all.

At this time a variation from the musical was given. The mimic "Faculty Meeting" drew the attention of everybody during its existence. The variety and the complexity of the problems discussed was very entertaining. These, coupled with some individual mimicry, could not but help bring a smile to the faces of the "bona fide" members as they recalled their favorite expressions and unconscious actions. At the same time, it could not but help bring forth bursts of laughter and merriment from the students who daily observe them.

A reversion to the world of music was again introduced. Miss Laquay, with the dexterity and skill of an old master, swayed the audience as she brought forth the hidden strains of harmony from her violin. As she played, so she naturally carried away the minds of her listeners into rhapsodies and ecstasies divine. She carried away the real vision of the audience and by her skill drew them into the realms of the imaginary. In the exposition of her theme she showed remarkable ability. In the conclusion of her composition she carried the minds of the audience to such a pitch of expectancy that even after she ceased playing they listened to the dying, vibrating strains as they rose skyward.

(Continued on Second Page)

NOTICE!

Under the auspices of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America a "Teachers' Bureau" has been established for the benefit of students of our Lutheran colleges and others who may desire to enter the profession of teaching. This bureau is ready to render service to our students of the senior class or others who may feel free to address Rev. F. G. Gozward, D.D., Executive Secretary, 47 E. Market St., York, Pa.

-Patience is the key to joy, but haste is the key to sorrow.

-What a man likes well is half accomplished.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

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A CO-ED ISSUE

Never in the history of The Susquehanna have the Co-Eds of this University had the opportunity to try their hand at an issue of The Susquehanna. The weekly has never had a co-ed editor and now they shall have their chance of displaying their talent in this line. It is the desire of the Editor to place the publishing of an issue entirely in their hands. Plans will be formulated in the near future whereby the Co-Eds shall be given charge of the second week in March. Thru the Y. W. C. A. a complete staff will be elected and free reign given the fair sex of the University. Final arrangements of this plan will be published in the next issue of The Susquehanna.

THE ORCHESTRA

It is with pleasure that we see and hear the rapid advancement of the orchestra under the very able direction of Miss LaQuay of the Conservatory. To her untiring efforts must go a word of commendation for the wonderful work she has done with the ready material on hand. We have had the pleasure of hearing the orchestra perform a number of times now and it is with a feeling of satisfaction for their real rendition of difficult numbers, that the student body can well be proud of having a college orchestra of this type.

The organization is composed of about 20 different pieces and it has only been because of ceaseless and untiring efforts that Miss LaQuay has been able to once again give Susquehanna an orchestra. May they continue in their successful course and may they grow stronger and better with each successive public appearance.

ALUMNI NOTES

Irwin Taylor, ex-'14, of Harrisburg took part in the program held in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon, when services were held in accordance with the day set apart as "Day of Prayer for Colleges." He sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

ATTENTION: ALUMNI!

It was about two years ago that one of our alumni wrote to the editor of the Alumni Column and made the remark that judging from the items appearing in this column, no one but preachers ever attended the University. Could it be that probably this fact may be the result of deeper interest in the University and University affairs on the part of the ministers who have gone out. Of the replies received by Rev. Judge Harman in his efforts to compile records of Alumni in the North and West 66% have been from ministers. Let the lay brethren spread a bit more ink, if the Alumni Column is to be truly typical of the men representing the University.

At the organ dedicatory services held in St. John's Lutheran Church, of Bellefonte, of which Rev. Wilson P. Ard '15-'16, is the pastor, the dedication sermon was preached by Dr. Charles T. Aiken, president of Susquehanna University.

Prof. Harry E. Swanger, principal of the high school at Elysburg, was a campus visitor last Saturday. Mr. Swanger will soon have charge of a new high school building, as one is nearing completion.

William Decker '21, returned to Yale last Saturday, where he will resume his studies. Mr. Decker was compelled to give up his scholastic work for seven weeks on account of sickness, and his many friends will be glad to hear that he has now fully recovered.

Prof. Stewart Hartman '21, instructor in the high school at Mt. Carmel, spent the week-end with his mother in Selinsgrove. He also witnessed the Bucknell-Susquehanna basketball game in the local gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Prof. Frank Knorr '21, principal of the county high school near Berwick, visited his fraternity brothers and friends over the week-end. He was also a rooster for Susquehanna at the basketball tilt on Saturday evening.

Prof. Jacob Spangler '21, has been elected to the position of Supervising Principal of the Northumberland schools. For the past year he has been the coach of athletics and instructor in the Northumberland high school.

Rev. M. M. Albeck, D.D. '94-'97, an active alumnus at Zelenople, Pa., writes that he has several students lined up for the Conservatory of Music next year.

Prof. John S. Bangson '15, is teaching at Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama. He reports as getting along nicely with his work. His address is No. 421 West Battle Street, Talladega, Alabama.

Rev. John J. Weaver, sen., '18, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Everett, Pa., is active in behalf of Susquehanna, and indications point to several students from that section next fall.

Rev. C. B. King, D.D. '83, the busy pastor of Sewickley, Pa., is about completing a new church which will be dedicated in the early spring. Dr. King was the Associate President of Susquehanna University for a number of years.

(Continued from First Page)

VERY SUCCESSFUL PARTY IN HONOR OF W. T. HORTON

But with what astonishment was the next number on the program hailed! Mr. Horton, the Registrar, whom we thought was the impersonation of perfect honor and integrity among us, was accused by the student body of being seen in the company of ladies during his wife's absence from home. This case, with minor charges, was tried by the students. After the evidence was complete, the jury rendered the verdict of guilty. And here is where the actual surprise came for the convicted man when the judge sentenced him to be "watched and chained" for "all time." To be specific, the judge presented him, as the punishment for his crimes, a gold watch and chain that was given by the students of the University in honor of his natal day. Mr. Horton said that this was one of the happiest moments of his life, a moment of which he could ever look to with pride. He gratefully expressed his sincere thanks to all who had been so kind to him by showing their tokens of love for him.

This completed the program as arranged for the evening. The remainder of the time was given to the satisfaction of bodily wants rather than those of the spirit. Refreshments were served by the Y. W. C. A. girls. The favors, bright red cherries, were a reminder of that honorable and just man who gave us the principle of a simple government, George Washington. The social hour followed. Gaiety and happiness were everywhere. The advantages of a co-educational institution were taken advantage of by all.

But Father Time maketh an end to all things, good or bad; so, to this. The quality of the recitations made on the following day may not have been up to the standard, but who can estimate the benefit of frequent relaxation of the mind from labor? Great credit must be given to the Y. W. C. A. girls for their genius and ability in arranging such a successful affair.

—Spilt water cannot be gathered up again.

—With the movie stars, fortune is their misfortune.

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A Chat With Seminararians

Seminary Personalities

Molney '22, who has been supplying during the past few months at Klinger, Pa., was recently elected and given a unanimous call to the pastorate at Pottsgrove, Pa. He has accepted the call and will assume his duties here in May.

Kornman '22, preached at his regular supply at New Bloomfield, Pa., on Sunday.

Shoat '22, filled the pulpits of the various churches on the McClure charge on Sunday.

Klepfer '22, who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, was again seen on the campus during the past few days. Being physically unfit to preach, he spent the week-end with his parents at his home in Huntingdon, Pa. Mr. Klepfer has just recently received and accepted a unanimous call to the Lutheran pastorate at Monticorey, Pa. He will take full charge of the field in May.

Teichart '22, preached in Grace Lutheran at Scranton, Pa., on Sunday.

Held '22, who has accepted a call to the Millville pastorate, filled the pulpits of this charge on Sunday.

Janson '23, preached in the various churches of the Pine Grove Mills charge.

SEMINARY INK BOTTLE

The School of Theology opened the second semester with about 30 % of its members on the sick club trip and therefore away from school. It might be of interest to know that of the twenty-four students on this unusual organization, fourteen are preparing for the ministry, seven of this fourteen being already in the school of theology. With the return of the club, classes assumed their normal proportions and the work of the seminary has progressed rapidly.

It need not be said that we miss our late Professor, Dr. David B. Floyd, in the classroom and on the campus. His kindly greeting, his pleasant smile, his sincere earnestness in all he did, and above all his Christian character and example, endeared him to us all. His sudden removal by death has left a vacancy that can not easily be filled. Of him it might well be said "He taught not best when he by word of mouth a lesson true did give; but through love's silent preachments, in what he lived and how, he taught us truths, celestial truths, that thru all ages 'e'er shall live."

The following letter, received by Klepfer '22, speaks for itself.

Dear Mr. Klepfer:

Will you express my thanks and appreciation to the students of Theology for the tender, loving care they gave Mr. Floyd as he passed thru the "valley of the shadow of death," and also for the beautiful flowers they sent as a tribute to his memory? You were his spiritual sons and many times his prayers ascended to the dear Lord in your behalf. May you all follow his teaching and example in so far as he followed "his Master" in his wish and prayer.

Sincerely your friend,

Mrs. M. E. FLOYD,
Selinsgrove, Pa.

In view of the fact that it has been impossible to obtain an instructor in Hebrew and Greek, on such short notice, to fill the place of the late Dr. Floyd, the Seminary faculty decided that Hebrew should be dispensed with during the remainder of this year and that Dr. John Focht should teach Greek one hour per week to the whole School of Theology. Other subjects have been substituted for the vacant periods in Greek, Hebrew and Biblical Criticism, and all is again moving smoothly.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A very profitable and interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, when Dr. Focht delivered a very forceful address upon the popular theme of "Friendship."

Man in dealing with men have very many important issues to confront as they face the battles of a successful life. Those issues inevitably involve his coming in contact with men of all classes and those who possess various

forms of character, which in many cases are not elementary towards the uplift of men. Men who do not possess those lofty principles of a true character, and who have instilled in their ambitions the most selfish principles that is able to entertain. A natural barrier is then formed before the face of man, for how is he going to judge his friends.

First it is necessary to consider what a real friend is, and what kind of men are our friends. A real friend according to the opinion of many of us, is one who is possessed with such a personality that he is willing to adjust himself so as to be at our service at all times. But this principle does not apply to all true friends, for a friend should uphold a friend as long as he knows that his cause is right, but if on the other hand their right should be questioned it is legitimate for any one to break away and lend a friendly criticism to him so as to be able to lift him to a higher level among men. And again we are able to secure friends thru criticizing the faults of others. Providing those criticisms be made on a friendly basis. The value of friendship can not be overestimated by us, for we are not able to imagine what a disarrangement of affairs there would be if the bonds of friendship did not create a harmony among men, and restrain them from entering into the many conflicting interests.

Who are our friends? This is another question of great importance which must be considered by all of us. How many are able to judge who is a friend or does some particular instance impress friendship upon us? It is a matter of great importance that men cherish the idea of friendship, and strive for the best companions that are available, those who possess a strong moral and mental capacity.

CLIO NOTES

The Clifton Literary Society was called to order last Friday evening by the president, Miss Ruth Bastain. The program for the evening was one of the best given in Clio Hall this year. It was both educational and inspirational.

Mr. Auman was in charge of the devotional exercises and then Miss Wentzel, teacher of voice in the Conservatory of Music, entertained the society with a vocal solo entitled "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters." An encore was called for as she rendered it in her usual pleasing manner. The encore was entitled "To You I Speak." Her ability as a vocalist was revealed by the appreciation of these numbers.

The reading given by Miss Violet Surface was interesting and well delivered. The subject matter of her reading was taken from an incident of the Civil War times when Jim Stendling wrote a letter to John Gilbert. The letter portrayed the true character of the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The vocal solo entitled "Dana," by Mr. Russel Auman, was very well given. He responded to an encore entitled "Who Knows?" These two numbers made a wonderful impression upon the audience.

Dr. Surface, of the Biological Department of the University, gave an interesting address on George Washington. He said in part: The fundamentals of our government were founded by Washington. The government is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and it is the duty of every citizen to perpetuate this government. The simplicity of government as founded by Washington should be preserved and maintained. The only trouble today is that the government is over officered. Dr. Surface made clear that in order to maintain the simplicity of government as founded by Washington every government official should be filled by qualified men who have successfully passed a civil service examination and not by appointments. In order to have good government there must be satisfaction and loyalty and this can only be brought about by qualified government employees.

—Read The Sasquehanna.

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(Concluded from Page One)

CHAPEL HALL SCENE

OF PRAYER SERVICE

Many men of to-day have involved as the highest ambition of their life the desire for the accumulation of money, such men should be likened to a blind mule in a coal mine, for their aim is not upon any higher level. And again it should be needless for many of us to consider the habit of smoking. But "I believe that if God had intended man to indulge in such a habit he would have turned his nose upward," or provided some other means by which smoke could be more easily emitted.

As young men it is necessary that we be able to hold the reins of our own life, make use of our time instead of yielding to the things that appeal to our pleasures. A mortal has no business to make money his aim in life, unless to the glory of God. The better trained a man is, the more ability he has to lead others heavenward.

Politics does not bar us from leadership in the world, but it is the personality that men display that leads others in the same path. Be a Christian for the good that you are able to do, saving the souls of others is the main object of a Christian.

We need a more intimate association with wisdom and experience, so that we might avail ourselves of the opportunities which are offered to us, to live a clean life, faithful in all its purposes and devout in all its principles. Live right in order that we might be fit to live with, and have prayer and a definite aim incorporated in the purposes of our lives.

Dr. Focht in a short address made the following remarks: "Man can not be too careful in choosing a right background. Particulars are not so essential in determining your life. For our aim may be money or force, but whatever it is if it lacks the spirit of Christ it is a failure. For there must be an idea for the helping of others in order that righteousness may be our controlling factor."

POSEY UNDER 18th AMENDMENT

It was a nice day in October, Last September in July. The mud shown in the sky. The flowers were singing sweetly. The birds were full of bloom, So I went into the cellar To sweep an upstairs room. The time was Tuesday morning, On Wednesday, just at night, I saw a thousand miles away A house just out of sight. The walls projected backwards, The front was round the back, It stood alone with others. The fence was whitewashed black. It was moonlight on the ocean, Not a street car was in sight. The sun was shining brightly, And it rained all day that night. It was summer in the winter. The rain was falling fast— A barefoot boy with shoes on Stood sitting in the grass. It was evening and the rising sun Stood setting in the night. And everything that I could see Was hidden from my sight.

A NUT.

—Lincoln's lesson is that when small he perspired to be great.
—Read The Sasquehanna.

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AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER FROM HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA. Feb. 16th, 1922.

Prof. E. M. Brunkart,
Susquehanna University,
Selingsgrove, Pa.

Dear Prof. Brunkart:— I am writing to you, as secretary of the faculty, with the thought that it would be a helpful thing for the institution to know the impression the boys of the glee club made in our town and as our community is representative—the impression of Susquehanna thruout the entire section. The coming of the club has been of more aid in spreading the knowledge of what Susquehanna is doing than its advertisement in scores of periodicals. In this community people knew nothing before they came except from hearsay that it was a Lutheran college. Saturday evening, however, the auditorium of the high school was filled and the program and its rendition was of such an order that such remarks as "it was the most enjoyable concert and entertainment ever held here" were heard on all sides.

The impression of the young men in our homes was of the best, for, in manner and deportment they showed the influence of a Christian institution in turning out a band of Christian gentlemen. Of course, this has always been a community strongly supporting that other fine college of our church—Gettysburg—and many of them had the impression that Susquehanna was still in the Academy grade of its Civil War period—and they were delightfully surprised. Some of them said in reference to our concert here that they enjoyed it more than they did the Gettysburg concert at Altoona.

On Sunday, being unable to preach because of grippie, the glee club took full charge of the services and the sight of these twenty-five young men and the hearing of their voices in song left a stronger impression of the worth of Susquehanna upon our people than many sermons could have given. The chorus singing and Mr. Auman's solo was a splendid tribute of the conservatory and Prof. Sheldon and the music faculty. Mr. Baer preached for us in the morning a strong, forceful sermon and Mr. Auman in the evening a similar excellent pulpit address. At the close of the evening services, tho the physician had advised me not to speak, I felt I had to say something. I said that while they were singing I had thought how little many of our churches knew of the splendid institutions of the Lutheran Church—of Gettysburg, of Muhlenberg, of Thiel, of Wittenberg, etc., and here we had come in actual contact with the product of Susquehanna University and that fully half of the young men present know something about your faculty and told them of the worth of each department and of the professors and their work.

Our people were also surprised to know that the young men who preached were only half thru their theological course for they acquitted themselves like veterans of the pulpit. Drs. Manhart and Focht and Pollner and President Aikens here to be congratulated.

I must say frankly that the sending forth of the men of the glee club on these trips is of inestimable value not only to Susquehanna University but to the church.

With all kind regards,
Sincerely yours,
M. STANLEY KEMP.

ENTRANCE BASED ON
BRAINS AND INTEGRITY

Princeton University hereafter will base entrance to the freshman class upon scholarship and character with "special consideration for candidates whose records show unusual promise, seriousness of purpose, or achievement under difficulty." It has been announced by President John Grier Hibben. A year ago it was decided to limit the enrollment to 2,000 students.

The plan, which has been ratified by the university trustees, calls for a new officer to be known as the director of admissions, who, with the aid of a committee of four members of the faculty, will have charge of admissions to both the freshman and upper classes, the latter in case of a student transferring from another college.

—Read The Susquehanna.

Quips From College Wits

Senior: "Say, Soph, ha' you got a thesaurus in your room?"
Soph: "Quit yer foolin'. You know very well they're extinct long ago."

Dr. Woodruff (in Philosophy of Education): "I had a horse once that I was always afraid to let my father drive on a certain road."
Fettersoff (coming to): "Oh, yes, I see, you were afraid that he would stop at a certain house from force of habit."
Dr. Woodruff: "That will do, young man. You stop right there."

Sewell must believe in the reliability of the Ground Hog as he received his siesd from home after the thaw. Evidently he expects more snow.

In the past week "Kep" seems to have taken a great interest in the automobile industry. He expects to continue his interest in this line, specializing in the "Metz" model.

MOST POPULAR BY WORDS IN THE COLLEGE
"Holy Cats" Emerick; "Judas Priest" Groninger; "My Souls" Law; "Cat's Sake" Updegraff; "Tough Breaks" Sweeney; "Holy Moses" Ramer; "Hot Dog" Knoebel; "Holy Freight" Hanks; "Hope to tell ya" Beck; "Horror" Riser; "Joy" Surface; "Trat-la-la" Rearick.

Prof. "How dare you swear before me?"
Stude: "Beg your pardon. I did not know that you wanted to swear."

SEIBERT HALL NOTES
Miss Etta Wagner, of Yeagertown, visited over Saturday and Sunday with Miss Cole and her numerous friends in Seibert Hall.

Mrs. Nicely and children, of Sunbury, and Miss Marion King, of Williamsport, were guests of Mrs. Kimble Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Helen Miller, of Ashland, was the guest of Mabel Mumma over part of the week-end.

We are all glad that Miss Miriam Huyett, who has been ill for the past week is able to take her usual place among us.

Miss Alma Moyer, of Elizabethville, was entertained Saturday by one of her old home town friends, Miss Amy Swab.

Miss Margaret Heldt spent the week-end at Williamsport with her relatives and friends.

Miss Nora Goff was a shopping visitor at Wilkes-Barre last Tuesday.

Miss Vera Long and brother Chester, after spending the week with their sisters and friends of Seibert Hall, returned to their home in Friedens last Friday.

We are sorry that it has been necessary for us to bid good-bye, at least for a time to one of our number, Miss Grace Barnett '24. Because of her recent illness her physician advised her to spend the rest of the semester at her home in Friedens, in order that she may regain her former condition of health and again enter her class in the fall. Grace will be missed in her classes and on the campus and we extend to her our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Miss Margaret Fowler, of Watsonstown, spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Ruth Bastian.

During one of the recent rehearsals of the Girls Choral Club, its director was heard to make the remark, "Take it slow when it comes to love." Experience teaches but we all appreciate good advice.

The Misses Elizabeth Littlehale and Mary Probert, of Mt. Carmel, were week-end guests of Miss Adeline Strause.

"I have to earn my living by foul means," said the poultry dealer, as he sold another chicken.—Varsity Breeze.

WANTED—AN INTERPRETER
First Flea (on Post Toastie Box):
"What's your hurry?"
Second Flea: "Don't you see this sign, 'Tear along this edge'?"

Duppstadt: "I'm trying my best to get ahead."
Mary Woodruff: "That's fine, you need one."

Soph: "Match, Frosh."
Frosh: "Sorry, sir, but I don't gamble."
Speaker (in chapel): "When they take our girls, as they threaten, from the co-educational institution, what will follow? What will follow?"
Updegraff: "I will. I will."

MOST POPULAR NICKNAMES IN THE COLLEGE
"Cussie" Law; "Mickey" Knoebel; "Socrates" Swanger; "Mabel" Fenstermacher; "Stambala" Stonk; "Club" Gortner; "Jin" Shannon; "Baldy" Rayner; "Berries" Sweeney; "Nancy" Hanks; "Coolie" Ench; "Jake" Kline-dust; "Lucy" Kepner; "Rus" Auman.

QUALIFYING
"So this applicant for the bookkeeper's job claims he is a college man!" asked the bank president addressing his clerk. "Has he anything to back up that claim. Can he qualify?"
The clerk stepped to the door and returned.
"The young man says," he reported, "that with your kind permission he will come in and give the college yell."

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Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

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Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Grove '25, visited under the parental roof this past week, at Elizabethtown. Clark '25, visited at the home of a friend at Williamsport this past week. Hanner '25, is with us after a week with his folks at Montoursville.

Enders '25, spent the week-end with his parents at Elizabethtown. Alfred Streamer was visited by two of his chums from South Fork.

Among the trophies of the institution on display is that of Kepner. It is the only trophy of any individual to be displayed in the case. Have you seen it?

Brown and Thomas spent Sunday at the Carpenter home in Sunbury.

Reber spent the week-end at his home at Alfarata.

Sweeney '23, has been confined to his room this past week on account of a severe attack of grippe.

H. W. Ramer visited at his home this past week at Watstown.

Schlatter '24, visited with his parents this past week in Altoona.

Fague '25, visited under the parental roof over the week-end at Muncy.

Weikel '22, visited at his home in Milton this past week.

Law '23, returned to his home over the week-end for a treatment that he has been receiving for his spine. Mr. Law was hurt some time ago.

Snyder and Stetler are spending the week-end at their homes in Middleburg.

Barnes and Nickel spent the week-end on the campus. Both members of our student body usually go home, but resolved to stay for the Bucknell-Susquehanna game.

Uppenduff '23, visited friends at Lewisburg this past week.

Graybill '22, spent the week-end at his home.

Weaver, academy, spent this past week at his home in Philadelphia.

Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity entertained for Bucknell team after the Saturday evening game.

ALUMNI NOTES

In last week's issue of "The Susquehanna," it was mentioned that Rev. Harmon '16-'21, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, of Salem, O., was working out a scheme for securing information concerning the alumni living north of the Ohio River and west of the Mississippi River. His plan has already gone into effect and a card (with a return card attached), has been sent to every alumnus in the northern and western sections. The results of Rev. Harmon's efforts have been splendid, not only as an agency for furnishing this column with interesting news items but also as a means of correcting and making more accurate the Alumni files at the University office. Rev. Harmon has forwarded to the editor of this department those return cards which he has thus far received and the information which they conveyed appears in this issue.

Rev. F. Seibert, D.D., General Superintendent of the Central District of Home Mission and Church Extension Work of the United Lutheran Church in America, and who visited the Susquehanna School of Theology a few weeks ago in behalf of Church Missions in his section, was a graduate of the Classical Department of Missionary Institute in the year 1887. At that time in the history of what is now Susquehanna University, there were but two years of work offered.

Prof. T. Bruce Birch, now an instructor at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, was graduated from Missionary Institute in 1889. He took the last two years of his college work at Pennsylvania College.

J. Frank Faust, Cleveland, Ohio, is at present the Cleveland Sales Representative for Scientific Materials Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Faust (formerly Miss Catherine Schoch), was a graduate of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music in 1910. After further study at Peabody Institute, she returned to the local Conservatory as an instructor until 1921.

Rev. J. A. West, a graduate of the Susquehanna Theological Department in the year 1879, is at present the pastor of the Lutheran Church of Montpelier, Ohio. Mrs. West was also a former student at Susquehanna.

Rev. W. C. Dunlap, D.D., Ph.D., a graduate of the class of 1889, is pastor of one of the Lutheran Churches of Reading, Pa.

Rev. Charles Burt Harman '97-'00, is pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Grand Island, Nebraska. He received from Susquehanna the degrees of A.B., A.M., and B.D. A few years ago the honorary degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by Midland College of Nebraska.

Rev. J. E. Lerch, of Rome, Ohio, was a student at Missionary Institute during the Spring session of 1872 and took the regular college work in the Freshman and Sophomore classes in 1872-1874. He studied Theology at Gettysburg.

A. A. Yoder, M.D., of Akron, Ohio, is an ex-student of the class of 1892. After leaving Susquehanna he entered Ohio Wesleyan in the fall of 1893 and continued there until the completion of his college work.

Rev. A. Sell '78, pastor in the Lutheran field at Gallon, Ohio, has been ill and unable to take full charge of his pastoral duties for three months past.

Rev. J. Ernest Zimmerman '99-'02, has been pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Mansfield, Ohio, for the past nine years. When he entered this field the church was a mission receiving \$675 from the Home Mission Board and had a debt of \$5100. The pastorate is now self-supporting and has been for four years past. Also the entire debt has been paid off. Rev. Zimmerman is secretary of the Central Conference of the Synod of Ohio, and pastor of Lutheran Clergymen's Association of Richland and adjacent counties. He is also chairman of the Mansfield churches for Father and Son banquets and under his leadership, five of these banquets were held in Mansfield just recently.

Rev. Boas F. Pugh, class of 1877, is now Pastor Emeritus of the Lutheran Church of Ottawa, Kansas. Owing to sickness, he has not been doing much preaching.

Rev. William Ira Guss '94, is pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Omaha, Nebraska. Rev. Guss is president of the Home Mission and Church Extension Board of Synod of Nebraska, and also a trustee of Midland College.

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter '03-'06, is now serving St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Dixon, Ill. This is a large pastorate having a membership of seven hundred and fifty. The summer assembly of Lutherans is held in Dixon annually and the organization possesses a park and equipment valued at \$75,000. Mrs. Walter, (formerly Anna May Guss), was a graduate of the college department in 1905.

Rev. T. B. Uber '06-'09, is meeting with great success in his pastorate at Princeton, Ill. During the past two weeks, a great Soul Winning Campaign has been conducted in his church. The magnitude of the efforts put forth in this campaign can be judged by the size of the Choir which was composed of seventy-five voices. A splendid church paper is published under the direction of the Men's Bible Class of Rev. Uber's church, showing the hearty co-operation of pastor and people in this charge. A live-wire pastor and a responsive people marks the success attained in this congregation.

Miss Bess Fetterolf '16, has accepted a position as instructor of Science and Physical Director for Ladies, in North Braddock High School. Two former students of Susquehanna, Burns Reardon '21, and Blair Harman '20, are also instructors in this high school.

"Can I be of any assistance?" asked the sympathetic motorist of a man who was looking unutterable thoughts at his disabled car.

"How is your vocabulary?" "I am a minister, sir."

"Drive on."

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LISTEN!

Everybody can talk, but it's the wise person that usually doesn't. You can talk at a record breaking gait all day and never learn a thing except the place where other folks wish you'd "cease chattering." May be what you hear does sound like tumbling dishes; perhaps it's simple foolishness, but certainly you don't want to compete with that. A man's face may look like pie crust, but when it's shut no one knows what's behind. Even Solomon has nothing on such a man while he sits and listens and it is a reasonable conclusion that Solomon himself hung up his own record by keeping what he knew pretty well under his hat. Otherwise every one would have known as much as he. The fellow who listens keeps his brains, his reputation, and his temper, for strength is silent. There are few people interested in what you have to say, but there are thousands interested in what they have to say to you. Let them say on, just listen and the first thing you know you're a power. Which is to say—the real loud noise is the person that makes none; while the person that stirs up the racket is a false alarm. There are ten thousand good talkers to one good listener. Play percentage! When in doubt take a chance—and listen.

While we're in the mood let us continue. Of all the bad habits rampant among the students, gossip ranks among the first. It degrades our intellectual life, for systematic and logical thinking cannot flourish where people have no other subjects for discussion but the affairs of their acquaintances and friends. Of course a certain amount of imagination is drafted into active service to supply the usual amount of exaggeration. "Did you know?" "Say I heard," and similar expressions are usually the inspiring preface to some exciting account. Usually the wonderful news divulged in acts as a leaven in each successive mind and expands to unrecognizable proportions.

The unruly tongues of a group of thoughtless, careless individuals may work havoc with incidents of no real consequence, and make or mar the reputation of an individual or a group. Gossip often causes irreparable damage. About one out of every ten rumors is traced to its source; the other nine remain with us as erroneous impressions until they are forced into our subconscious minds by the onslaught of another battalion of false reports. The fair sex is usually credited with committing the greatest offenses in this respect. Evidence to this effect, however, remains unsubstantiated and it may be safely said that also the sterner sex is frequently guilty of indulging in news-mongering. Great improvement would result if we would but think more of things worth while and speak less of trivial, petty affairs which do not concern us. Let us be "slow to speak for the tongue is a fire."

A rather large dog found its way into Gustavus Adolphus Hall recently while chapel was in progress and had to be ejected by force. Not only was this the first dog that attended chapel this year, but it was also the first dumb animal that wanted to stay when it got in.

Library Etiquette

The library is not a social parlor, it is a place for study and research. It is not a center for gossiping or visiting. It is a place where men and women go for quiet intellectual work. It is not a place for loud talking or boisterous laughter, it is a place for quiet reserve, a place where students go for knowledge. It is not a place for people to come and disturb others. It is the place where every occupant realizes that there are others in the room who wish to study, and act accordingly. This is library etiquette. Are you observing it?

—It is only kindness and not severity which can impress at the distance of a thousand miles.

—It is easier to fill up the bed of a mountain torrent than to satisfy the heart of a man.

—When folly passes by, reason draws back.

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VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922

NUMBER 20

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY WINS FROM RESERVES

FAST AGGREGATION FROM BELLEFONTE HANDS SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES A DECISIVE DEFEAT. ASH STARS FOR VISITORS. SCORE 33-15

The speedy Bellefonte Academy quintet swamped the reserves in a rather one-sided contest in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening by a 33 to 15 score. After the first few minutes of play the visitors opened up an attack which was altogether too fast for the locals to solve and at the end of the first half they held an 11 to 6 lead.

It was during the second half that Bellefonte aided by the spectacular work of Ash forged ahead and had things all their own way. The visiting club worked much more smoothly during this period and put up an excellent exhibition of passing and shooting and almost perfect team work.

The local tossers put up a good fight and played a hard game but the short snappy passes of the visitors proved to be an enigma to them and also their defense under the basket gave way at critical times.

Kishbaugh and Ash starred for Bellefonte, the latter having seven goals from the field, while Briggs and Baker were the mainstays for the reserves. The line-up:

Bellefonte	Susquehanna.
Dare forward	Perkins
Ash forward	Blough
Kishbaugh center	Baker
Berkers guard	Briggs
Byer guard	Thomas

Field goals: Ash 7; Berkers 2; Byer 2; Kishbaugh; Thomas; Perkins; Baker. Fouls: Dare 1 out of 16; Ash 6 out of 7; Blough 9 out of 14.

Substitutions: Perkins for Blough; Fetterolf for Briggs; Mitchell for Thomas; Thomas for Perkins.

BEAUTIFUL TROPHY CUP THE GIFT OF A FRIEND. TO BE AWARDED TO WINNERS OF GIRLS BASKETBALL

At last the beautiful trophy cup, the gift of a friend to the winners of the girls inter-class basketball series has been given to the Sophomore-Academy team the champions of the inter-class series.

The announcement of the trophy was made public Friday morning, at which time Prof. Grossman, before the student body in Chapel presented the prized gift to the Captain of the Sophomore-Academy team. This being the first year for such a series of inter-class contests to be conducted among the co-eds, it has proven very successful and those who were instrumental for its success must be commended for the successful management and training. Great interest has been manifested throughout the series, judging from the number of girls who had participated in the numerous games and the interest that was shown in the student body.

The Sophomore and Academy girls must be commended for their rapid progress in being able to win this prize, owing to the fact that many of the girls had never played basketball before.

The last game of the series was played Monday evening between the Sophomore-Academy team and the Freshmen. This game, which was to decide the winner of the trophy, and for that reason was very interesting, and the final issue of the game was at stake many times. The Freshmen being in the lead during the first half, but in the second the Soph. and Acad. team upheld their name and completely out-classed the Freshmen girls, resulting in the final score of 13-6 in favor of the Sophomore and Academy team.

DUAL SORORITY PARTY MEETS WITH SUCCESS

SEIBERT HALL RECEPTION ROOM TASTEFULLY DECORATED WITH INTER-SORORITY COLORS. PROGRAM RENDERED IN A VERY PLEASING MANNER

On Tuesday evening, February 28th, a very delightful reception was rendered by the two sororities of Susquehanna University—Kappa Delta Phi and Omega Delta Sigma. This was the second annual reception, an innovation due to the effective work of the co-sorority council which has as its purpose the promotion of the highest welfare of our Alma Mater and the good will of the two sororities.

The reception was held in Seibert Hall and parlors which were very artistically decorated with the school colors—orange and maroon—the deftly shaded lights casting a diffused glow over the hall and producing a very pleasing effect.

The guests were cordially greeted by representatives of each sorority, after which each guest found a card bearing a message to their partner. The address of welcome was given by Miss Beatrice Fisher, followed by a quartette number sung by Misses Swab, Goff, Heldt and Rearick. A very pleasing sketch "A Pair of Lunties" which was given by Miss Beck and Mr. Auman, was enjoyed by all. A Piano duet by Misses Bunzart and Munna concluded the program. The remainder of the evening was spent in games of various sorts, and music was furnished by Pat Emerick's S'College Boys. During the evening dainty and appetizing refreshments were served, color scheme of the evening being carried out in these. The committee on refreshments are to be commended on their ability in this line.

Mrs. Chas. T. Aikens and Mrs. Margaret Kimble proved very able and delightful patronesses of the affair. The reception proved a decided success which goes to prove the possibility of co-operation of these organizations for the highest welfare of our school.

SEIBERT HALL GIRLS ELECT OWN STAFF

MISS BESSIE LONG CHOSEN EDITOR OF THE SEIBERT HALL ISSUE OF THE SUSQUEHANNA. CO-EDS PLAN TO MAKE THIS ISSUE ONE OF INTEREST

The co-eds of the University have elected their staff for an issue of The Susquehanna. It is to be published entirely by the girls of the college. It will appear on the campus March 21.

This is a new idea at Susquehanna and was instigated so that the fair sex of the college may have their try at journalism. They will take complete charge of the weekly for one week working under the direction of the present editor and Mrs. Kimble, preceptress of Seibert Hall. This movement was started so that the girls might also become partially acquainted with editorial work and to give the readers of The Susquehanna the opportunity to have placed before them a product of Seibert Hall. The following staff has been elected by the girls:

Editor Miss Bessie Long
Managing Editor, Beatrice Retzlaff
Alumni Editor Alma Long
Philos Correspondent Amy Swab
Clio Corr. Mildred Brungart
Joke Editor Helen Ohl

—Think more of not missing one than not hitting the mark a thousand times.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

LECTURE OF CHARLES STONG PLAYS IMPORTANT PART ON PROGRAM. BEAUTIFUL SLIDES SHOWN OF DIFFERENT POINTS OF INTEREST

Another meeting of great interest was held in the Science Hall when the members of the Natural Science Club assembled for their weekly meeting on Thursday night. As was determined the week previous, in answer to their name at roll call gave some interesting Scientific fact or observation. It was also decided that the services of Mr. Kellogg, chief chemist of the State Department of Agriculture, would be procured for a subsequent meeting to address the club on the "Chemistry of Pure Foods."

After the business meeting, Mr. Charles Stong, of the Theological Department of the University, completed his lecture on his trip to the Holy Lands. Mr. Stong was unable to complete this lecture at the previous meeting on account of the damaged condition of the stereopticon. He showed about thirty-five slides of the scenery of Palestine and also of the University of Beirut, Syria, at which he was a student for some time. He explained very fully the customs, manners, and modes of living in the far off countries that have proven of great interest to all of the Christian faith. He showed various scenes of the old cities of Damascus, Jerusalem, Nazareth and also many seaports. The lecture was interesting and very entertaining throughout. He gave evidence of the fact that his time in the Holy Land was well spent in observation. The club is greatly indebted to Mr. Stong for his kindness in presenting his services to the club thru his excellent illustrated lecture.

Due to the lack of time the lecture by Dr. Surface on "California Wild Flowers," was postponed until a later meeting. He has many beautiful drawings of the wild flowers of California which were made by Mrs. Surface. The programs of the future meetings hold much in store for all students. Under the new constitution the advantage of Charter Membership is still open. Everyone is asked to join us in our work and our meetings are free to all the public.

LADIES AUXILIARY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Inclement Weather Does Not Dampen Spirit of Meeting

In spite of the unpleasant weather on Saturday afternoon about sixty ladies attended the meeting of the Auxiliary in Seibert Hall. Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Davis received while tea was poured by Mrs. Aikens and served by Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Benier, Miss Breimeier, Mrs. Brungart and Mrs. Burrell. Excellent musical numbers were given by Mrs. Charles and Miss Groce.

The president, Mrs. Sheldon, then took up the business of the afternoon, calling first for the reports of the different committees, which were given by Mrs. Jacobs for the publicity committee, Mrs. Schroyer for the social, and Mrs. Burrell for the membership committee. A constitution was adopted and plans for future activities discussed. There are now one hundred and ninety-two members enrolled.

—When the ear will not listen the heart escapes sorrow.

—When a large vessel has opened a way it is easy for a small one to follow.

—Tigers and deer do not stroll together.

—When the tree falls the shade is gone.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK AT SUSQUEHANNA PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Stahl Issues Call For Candidates. Will Report at 6:30 in Gym. Wednesday Night. Capt. Emerick Will be Chief Hurler

With the close of the basketball season near at hand the thoughts of the students are already turning toward the important sport of spring. Susquehanna will close its case season next Saturday night when they will be pitted against the strong Bucknell aggregation. Bucknell won from the Orange and Maroon tossers by a very small margin in the last contest and it is the hope that the defeat will be avenged.

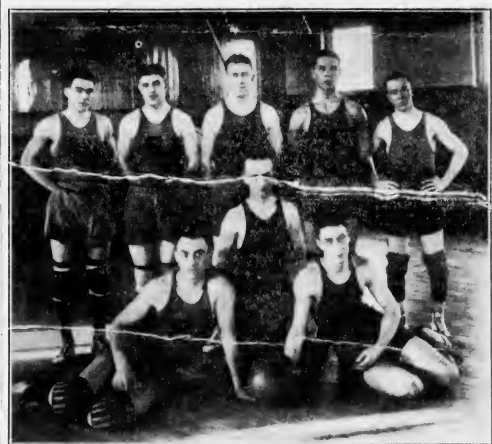
The basketball team this year has certainly not won any laurels for games won, but it is a fact that they have secured for themselves the name of a fighting squad. The team this year started the season with only 2 of last year's varsity squad on the floor as Sweeney the diminutive forward was lost to the team early in the season on account of a broken collarbone, receiving in the last game of football with Lebanon Valley. Next year every man on the squad will report for practice on the opening day with the exception of Captain Ramer, who will be lost by graduation. Coach Stahl has spent a great deal of time in developing the new material at hand always with the purpose of placing a winning team in the field next season. To his untiring

efforts and his look into the future must go a word of commendation. Coach Stahl will not be with us next year as his resignation as coach of athletics takes effect with the close of the coming baseball season.

The baseball outlook for this year is very bright. Many of the men have already started to get themselves in trim by working out in the 'Gym' at odd times. However practice will start in earnest Wednesday evening at 6:30 when Coach Stahl requests that all men interested in this sport report to him at the above mentioned hour in the 'Gym.'

From last year's varsity team the following men are left: Captain Emerick, Sisler, Groninger, Rogawicz, Sweeney, Baker, Bannon. With these forming a nucleus a good team can be expected to take the field against Juniata, the first victim on the schedule. Among the new men at baseball calibre are: Thomas, Gaffney, Briggs, Crone, Clark, Updegraff, Fetterolf, Mitchell, Hanner, Schlatter.

With these men to work on and the material that is here and only needs developing the chances for a successful season are very bright. Everybody out and give the season a big send-off.



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

REV. T. CARSON HANNA SPOKE TO Y.M. AND Y.W.

GRANDSON OF NOTED MISSIONARY SPOKE ON THE LIFE AND WORK OF THE APOSTLE OF BURMA. GREETED WITH A LARGE AUDIENCE

The combined Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were entertained by a lecture of exceptional merit last Tuesday evening. Dr. Hanna, of Sunbury, spoke on the life of Judson, the apostle of Burma. This noted lecturer was brought to Susquehanna by Dr. Manhart, of the Theological Seminary. Dr. Hanna is a grandson of the noted missionary Judson and was able to give some very interesting facts concerning his life and service.

Dr. Judson's life was one of rare experiences, hardships, trials, and sufferings. He was not a genius, but a man of several marked characteristics. Altho he had marked ability it was by

hard work and dogged tenacity that he was able to accomplish his wonderful undertakings.

He was descended from the admirable family which came to America in 1622. He was born in 1788, and entered Brown University at a very early age. While here he left the Christian faith of his father who was a minister, and leaned toward infidelity. He graduated first in his class and joined a theatrical group. While in the employ of this group he saw Fulton's steamer on the Hudson and a little later came an incident in his life which marked a turning point. It happened that one night at a hotel he was kept from sleep by the moaning and suffering of a dying man in an adjoining room. He noticed that the fellow was in awful torment of mind concerning religion. When morning came to his great surprise, he learned that the man who had died was his closest friend in college, the man with whom he had entered the ranks of the infidels. This event caused Judson to return to his home from which he had been expelled, and while there he determined to study theology in Andover.

(Concluded on Page Two)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922

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CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

It is with regret that the chapel attendance is inclined to fall away at this time of the year. Chapel services are held each morning for the purpose of giving to the student a set and established form of worship each morning. For the short period of 20 minutes each student is required to attend services. You are only laying yourselves open to a nice line of demerits that will be booked against the individual at the end of the semester. Is your religious nature so infallible that it is not necessary for you to attend these short but well instructive services?

Laying aside the benefit that is derived from the religious end of the matter. We are all attending college so that we might receive the things that will help and benefit us every day. It is necessary for us to develop the social side of our education. For us to attain this end it is also necessary that we attend chapel each day in order to hear all announcements given out by Dr. Aikens. These necessarily govern the attendance and the success of the different affairs and hence every man and woman in the college should be on hand to get the announcements. Don't depend on your friend to give you the inside dope that happens in chapel. He might not be so very reliable and therefore, you might miss some very important events in your life.

Spring days call a person to the outdoors but is not to be to the extent that a person should be willing to sacrifice a few minutes with his spiritual education. Let's mend our ways, and fill Chapel Hall to overflowing. The results might be that in due course of time the Directors will realize the need and necessity of a new auditorium and hence only your physical attendance without your mental attendance will eventually arrive at a good end.

THE VALUE OF THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Susquehanna University is indeed fortunate in having in actual existence two well organized Literary Societies. Philo and Clio may mean little to the average student or it may mean much; they were organized early in the history of Missionary Institute and have always played an important part in the activities in and about the school. Many have been the graduates of Susquehanna that have visited the old campus to renew old acquaintances who have expressed their appreciation for the wonderful training that these same societies have given them. They are of a value that few of us realize until we have come into the world and had the opportunities to put into practice the splendid training that they offer.

A man may enter a college without ever having a stipulated amount of constructive training along literary lines. It was for this very purpose that these same societies were first organized. The programs are varied and interesting. They give the student the desire and incentive to provide himself with that infallible necessity in life,

Self Confidence. To be able to make the person feel perfectly at ease while speaking to a gathering, to help him in the construction and use of his vocabulary, to give him the freedom of expression, to give him the power to gather together his points into a condemnation of strong concise arguments, all these are the principle aim of our literary societies. And still we find many who do not take advantage of all this free training, probably because they do not realize the value of this work.

Aside from the literary standpoint word of commendation is necessary from the social viewpoint. A noted educator once said 'that to become really acquainted with our fellowmen we must intermingle and allow our minds to be always open to suggestion and the possibilities. To be found only where we have an intelligent group of people' Certainly this applies to the gathering together of the intellect of a college in their respective societies. Ideas are exchanged for their face value, they can be accepted or rejected according to their worth. New thoughts are presented pro and con. We learn to know our fellow-students outside of the classroom, in fact it gives us a higher understanding of college life from start to finish.

Philo and Clio meet but once a week for the short period of one hour. An attractive program is always in order from singing to wit. Usually a well constructed debate is on the program, dealing with some economic problem or a live question pertaining to the college. They are beneficial not only to the debaters but to the audience as well. Help to make these established orders a success and let the praises be sung even more highly than ever before that to Susquehanna must go the honor of being a literary college where the students help to achieve the end that she has already attained.

(Continued from Page One)

REV. T. CARSON HANNA
SPOKE TO Y. M. AND Y. W. DOVER SEMINARY. It was here that he gave his life to Christ.

Upon graduation he left for England in hopes of securing the aid of the Congregational Church, for his proposed missionary endeavors in India. But it was during the troubled times of 1812. The ship on which he traveled was captured by the French. He was taken for an Englishman and cast in a dungeon of France. From here he was rescued by an American, who bribed the jailer and took Judson from the prison under shield of a large military cloak which the American wore. On his way to India he turned to the Baptist faith, landing in India without financial aid. In India he was persecuted by the English who were now at war with America. Being driven from India, he went to Burma, where he spent the remainder of his life, except for a visit to the States in 1845.

It was only after seven years labor that he succeeded in securing his first convert. Then came a war between England and the Burmese. Judson was cast into prison, where he suffered untold torment. Only by his remarkable vitality and the will of God was he saved, and later freed. All thru these trials his wife stayed in Burma and strived constantly to aid him.

By remarkable effort he succeeded in translating the entire Bible into the language of the Burmese and almost finished a Burmese grammar and dictionary. At the age of 61 he would rise early in the morning, run a mile or two and then settle down for 15 hours of almost uninterrupted mental labor. His life of self denial and devotion to Christ's work has rightly entitled him to be called the Father of American missions. He was not only a scholar and a preacher, he was a saint, the apostle of Burma.

—Good words are like a string of pearls.

—A phoenix is not to be got from a hen's nest.

—The stag hunter will not look at the hare.

—Water always drops from the eaves into the same old holes.

—Straight trees are first felled, and sweet wells are drained.

—He who has friends in every place finds every place delicious.

—If you do not enter the tiger's den, how can you get his cubs

—He who fears death enjoys no life.

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KRAB KOLUM

As I was walking across the campus the other day I heard a fellow ask his chum why they did not start something new around the campus. Pulling "The Susquehanna" out of his pocket he remarked that there was not even anything new in it. Said he knew all that was in it before he opened it. Alright, bright boy, here is a column for you. We are certain you don't know what is in this column. In the first place, if you do not like what we say here, please do not read it. If we "tramp on your feet" grin and bear it all with a smile. Brighter days are coming for you. You will be president some day and if not that then surely a senator for you. type always gets to those lucrative positions. As we said before, this column has been created, with all other fashions from Paris, for your particular benefit. If it hurts and you "crab" about it, well that will give us more stuff for next week's edition.

We sat in the college chapel the other day and endeavored to pay attention to the reading of the Word from the desk. We gazed with longing eyes to see even a faint outline of the reader's facial expression, but the too superfluous window lights throwing their flood of sunlight into our faces nearly blinded us and when we looked again we saw but a black spot before our eyes. Again we went to chapel and endeavored to give interest and attention to a speaker from another state; again those same windows vied victoriously with the speaker and the main effect of his speech was mercifully weakened. How long must so simple a wrong be unrighted. How long must students who are continually straining their eyes, pouring over books, be compelled to sit in chapel from fifteen minutes to a half hour each day and face the glare of sunlight thru the windows behind the chapel desk? And then we greatly deplore the fact that so many of the students have become irregular in chapel attendance.

The other day we scanned over the time table of the hours during which the library is to be open. In urgent need the following day we hastened to the library at 1:30 P.M. to get some material for an essay that was to be handed in that afternoon. The door was locked. Again at four P.M. we tried the same door, but in vain. We must not put off the Professor any longer. Finally at 4:30 P.M. we gained admission. We asked the one in charge when the library was supposed to be open. We were referred to a paper hanging on the door on which were the hours all carefully marked off. We took our pencils and pads and hurriedly wrote out the hours so as to be sure of them the next time. For three days in succession when those hours arrive we were not able to get into the library. Twice the following week we faced locked doors. Finally we gave up in despair. We searched the catalogue. Yes, there were library fees to be paid each semester. Here too, was an item that informed us that there was one who would be there when we wanted books of reference, etc. But we could never find him when we wanted him and needed him most. In despair we would now start as our slogan to solve the problem "Every man his own librarian."

We overheard one of the fellows recite something to this effect the other day. "When a fellow is in love with a girl at the dorm and can not get to see her one-third as much as he wants to, and when in a desperate effort to satisfy for the moment the craving within, he finally manages to bribe a good friend of his to give his sweetheart the seat at the table next to him, and when he has paid his last cent to get the fellow to make the change, and the scene is all set and he is all excited over the fact that she will be by his side thru that entire meal and while he is thus dreaming some ignorance comes along and takes his seat, oh say, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Violet Surface and Bertha Ansler led a very interesting Y. W. meeting last Tuesday evening. They chose as their topic "Better Friendship."

Miss Surface told us that God commanded us to love one-another. Our friendship should not be merely to display or show our affection but of a

deeper type, sincerity of the heart. Our friendship should be under cover of meekness and humbleness.

The first element of true friendship is righteousness. We must be first friends with God, then to each other. Our friendship should not be for personal gain or personal reasons. Our friends make our lives valuable. They are our jewels.

We can best show our friendship in little words, ways or acts to cheer each other on. Each one of us can make some other life happier by becoming better friends.

Some of the girls gave short talks telling us that to be true friends we must commune with God constantly. To be better friends we must practice friendship. We must also help to bear our friends burdens and sorrows. Through personal understanding we can have real friendship.

CLIO NOTES

Members of Clio and friends were very well pleased with the program given in Clio Hall last Friday evening. The program presented was well up to the standard of any rendered this semester.

Vice President Archie Swanger called the meeting to order and appointed Mr. Auman as chaplain for the evening. After the devotional exercises led by Mr. Auman the following program was given.

Current News by Guy Lubold were both entertaining and instructive. The essay on Character written and delivered by Andrew Baehni met the approval of all. There were many good suggestions for the development of character offered.

The debate: Resolved, That Susquehanna University should not give an athletic scholarship until they have proven their worth on field and in classroom. The question was upheld on the affirmative by George Groninger and William Mitchell and on the negative by Samuel Sider and Wilson Kepner. It resulted in a decision for the affirmative. Many good suggestions were brought out on both sides of the question and the debate as a whole showed that there had been much research work on both sides.

The Clio Herald written and read by assistant editor Lester Kauffman, was right to the point, the jokes being well selected. Clio was greatly honored in having with them as a visitor President Hughes, of Bellefonte Academy. Dr. Hughes is a popular educator of noted fame and it was extremely fortunate that he came to Clio. He was called on for a short address and said in part:

The value of literary work in the college is extremely high and praised the work of the Lutheran ministers that have gone out from the halls of Susquehanna, especially that of Rev. Ard, who is now located at Bellefonte.

He commended all to be thoro and in order to progress a person cannot run or walk or stay too long in one place. There is nothing in college more essential than literary work. No matter what profession one may follow, the man or woman of the greatest success lays the foundation in literary work. Dr. Hughes also stated that the small college is the nursery and nesting place of the pulpit, the law bench, business or whatever the profession may be in this great world of progress.

MISS LA QUAY PLAYS

FOR S. S. ENTERTAINMENT

Last Wednesday night Miss LaQuay delightfully played two violin solos, Canonetto by V. Ambrosio and the Minute in G by Beethoven. These solos were played with much brillance and tone-color, the tone being pure, mellow and sonorous. There were also some beautiful passages in double-stops—two strings making melody. Miss Mummia was the accompanist.

One Thing More

Farmer—I've shown ye yer room, an' told ye about hours, an' board, an' wages. What more do ye want to know?

Hand—Let's jest have a look about the cellar.—Mass. Ag. Squib.

—When the arrow is on the string it must go.

—It's no use calling the tiger to chase away the dog.

—Read The Susquehanna.

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DEBATING CLUB

The regular meeting of the University Debating Club was held last Monday evening in Science Hall. Owing to the many other activities engaging the attention of the students about the University, the attendance was not large but the lack in numbers did not interfere with the interest shown.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Glennis Rickert, and after a short business session, the debate for the evening was taken up. The question for debate was, Resolved, "That the United States should prohibit immigration for a period of five years." The arguments for the affirmative were presented by Misses Alma Long and Beatrice Rettinger, and those for the negative by Misses Bessie Long and Ruth Bastian. The question selected for debate is one that has been before the people of the country very prominently within a comparatively recent period, and is a timely one of unquestioned importance. The debate was interesting from beginning to end due to the fact that the debaters had made considerable research and had marshaled their facts in such a manner that their presentations were very convincing, the judges deciding, however, that those of the negative were more so than those of the affirmative. More than ordinary ability along this line was shown by all the debaters and this, combined with their interest in and knowledge of the subject, enabled them to perform in a very creditable manner.

This club has only recently been organized and is at present struggling to get beyond the infantile stage. Its purpose is for instruction and practice in conduct and proper methods of procedure in formal debate. In the opinions of the organizers, a need exists in the University for an organization of this kind and that it is worthy of a place among the activities of the Institution cannot be denied. It remains to be seen whether it will be successful or not, but one thing is sure and that is that its degree of success will depend entirely upon the interest and co-operation of the members themselves as well as the interest and co-operation of the members of the faculty.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The regular meeting of the World Fellowship Club was held in Selbert Hall parlor on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 5th. The meeting was very interesting to all present. It was very ably conducted by Miss Bessie Long. The lesson for discussion was "The Vineyard and Naboth." The vineyard is those to which missionaries go trying to spread the gospel. We take Naboth's vineyard, but nowadays we do not kill Naboth, who is the native who owns the land, because Ahab needs his labor. Commerce has done much to change these heathen lands. It has not only made a betterment in conditions, but also in some instances it has caused evil. Commerce may be either a serice or a curse. The contrast was brought out between a capitalist developing a heathen country and a missionary. The missionary is able to enter realms which are closed to the capitalist.

The factory system in Japan was discussed which showed the very bad conditions under which the people work, especially the women and children. They have twelve hour days and are all housed together in one-room tenements which makes conditions very unsanitary.

The government is trying to help their subjects on the economic side, but the missionary penetrates realms closed to the Government. Indeed there is no task before Christianity of greater importance than that of the conservation of commerce to the service of God and man.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to meet with us at any time. Membership is open to all those who have an interest in missionary work, both home and foreign.

Prof.: "Do I always have to speak twice before you hear me?"
Stude: "Beg pardon, sir?"
Prof.: "I say, do I always have to speak twice before you hear me?"
Stude: "No, sir."

Frosh: "Let's take a walk."
Soph: "This isn't Hallowe'en."

Quips From College Wits

Bible Prof.: "Will one of the class tell me who led the children of Israel into Canaan?"

No response.

Bible Prof. (sternly): "Young man, who led the children of Israel into Canaan?"

New Frosh (frightened): "It wasn't me, sir, I just joined the class to-day."

Biology Prof.: "What was Darwin's theory?"

Stude: "Monkey business."

"Like Newton had the dope when he went to college."

"Howzat?"

"They say he used to put quicksand in the Prof's hour glass to shorten the hour."

Junior: "Been to church this morning?"

Senior: "Do my clothes look as if they had been slept in?"

When first he came to see her,
He showed a timid heart.
And when the lights were low,
They sat this far apart.

"I'm sick and tired of the way my son is spending his time at college. I'm going to bring him home."

"Oh, he's young yet—you ought to make allowances for him."

"Allowances? That's all I have been doing and still he never has enough."

"What makes the balloon go up?"

"Hot air."

"What keeps you down?"

She: "Can you give me a couple of rooms?"

Hotel Clerk: "Yes, suite one."

She: "Sir!"

First Soph: "Can you tell me how to translate this Greek?"

Second Soph: "I could, but do you think it would be right?"

First Soph: "Probably not, but take a try at it and see how it sounds, anyway."

First Co-Ed: "I am going walking for my complexion."

Second Co-Ed: "Let me come along, I am going to the drug store, too."

Prof.: "When did Milton write 'Paradise Lost'?"

Stude: "After he got married."

First Stude: "Did you notice that girl's head the chap in front of us was drawing in Chemistry class?"

Second Stude: "No, I'm afraid I was asleep most of the time."

First Stude: "Hub! Lots of good you get out of that class."

Math. Prof.: "Did you get a solution, Jones?"

Jones: "Yes, sir—hic—a little too much."

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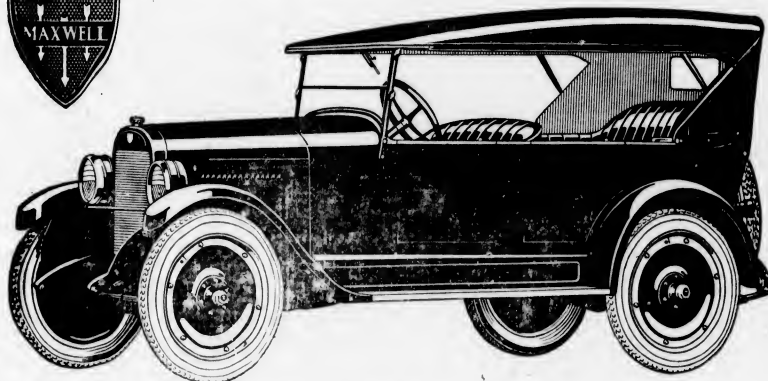
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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Grubb, Academy, spent the past week-end at his home in Liverpool.

Dacie '22, visited at his home at Millinburg, over the week-end.

Bannon visited under the parental roof this past week at Lewistown.

Sweeney '23, spent the week-end at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

Rozawicz '23, visited under the parental roof this past week.

Miss Ruth Bastian spent the week-end with relatives in Williamsport.

Miss Katherine Tice and Miss Adelaide Strause have spent a few days at their respective homes.

Ruhl '25, has returned to us, after spending several days at his home in Millinburg.

H. W. Ramer '22, visited his family at Watsonstown, this past week.

Senn, Academy, spent the past few days at his home in Williamsport.

Schlatter '25, spent some time this past week at his home in Altoona.

Long '24, was visited by his brother this past week.

Gramley '25, had his father spend several days with him the past week.

Weikel '22, spent some time last week in Milton.

Miss Margaret Horner accompanied Miss Mildred Gift to Paxtonville for the week-end.

Are your parties slow and quiet? Why not have the third floor slammers help you entertain?

Boldorf '22, one of our fellow students, received injuries this past week in the gym. All hope that nothing serious will develop, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Law '23, visited a friend at Jersey Shore over the week-end.

Stong '22, visited his home this past week in Altoona.

Beam '22, visited with friends at Lewistown, this past week.

"Nan" Blough was hostess at a formal dinner dance given in room 23. The following guests were present:

"Nan" from Johnstown; "Betty" from Davisville; "Lila" from Elysburg; "Lovett" from Lovett; "Heldt" from Honesdale, and "Swab" from Elizabethville. "Nan" proved a very able hostess, indeed.

Updegraff '23, visited a friend in Trevorton over the week-end.

Stoudt '25, was called home by his parents during the week.

Hoffman '22, visited with the Hoffman family this past week near Watsonstown.

Ehrenfeld '22, visited under the parental roof this past week.

Graybill '22, spent the week-end in Paxtonville.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bellefonte, Pa.
Appropriate dedication services were conducted Sunday, February 12 for the new, two manual Moller Pipe Organ, recently installed in St. John's Church, Rev. Wilson P. Ard, minister. The splendid instrument, costing \$3500, was paid for in full upon completion, six weeks before the dedication. The morning service was featured by special vocal numbers and an organ recital by George A. Johnston, the regular organist. Mr. Johnston is known as the "boy wonder" along musical lines. His work on the organ is that of an artist. Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University, conducted the dedication ceremony. At the vesper service Dr. Charles S. Bauslin, College Secretary of the Board of Education, delivered an address on "Trusting the Trustee." Vocal and instrumental numbers completed the program. At both services the church was filled to capacity, while many were turned away not being able to find even standing room. In commenting on the service the Bellefonte "Gazette" says in part: "The congregation was exceptionally large both morning and evening, and the music was simply superb. The organist, George A. Johnston, is a genius and his recital program consisted of high class numbers most difficult of rendition, yet the young man proved his marvelous ability in playing most skillfully the beautifully toned instrument."
Prof. J. G. Streamer, of Bangor, Pa., is an enthusiastic poultry fancier.

As yet his six hens have won no blue ribbons, nor produced eggs in sufficient quantity to repay him for time required in their care. But the Major is optimistic—he always was hopeful.

Miss Kathryn Ayers, Acad. '17, of 515 Jefferson St., Eau Claire, Wiscon., will enter as a student nurse at one of the hospitals of that city about March 10th.

Miss Yvonne Everest ex-C. of M. '22, of Canton, Ohio, has resigned as pianist at the Nixon Theatre of that city to devote more time to her musical studies.

Rev. J. A. Koser, of Sedalia, Mo., one of our earliest alumni, is nearing the completion of his 47th year in the active ministry. He was a student at Missionary Institute from '65 to '68.

Prof. S. L. Reed '08, for a number of years a member of the faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peters, Minn., is now filling the chair of Associate Prof. in Education at Oklahoma State College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Prof. Charles H. Geise, '06, is serving his seventh year as Principal of the high school of Crookston, Minn.

Rev. J. D. Snyder '00-'03, is just completing his 4th year as pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Lone Beach, California. During his pastorate the congregation has grown from a small mission of 30 members to a self-supporting organization of 200.

Rev. W. E. Crouser, D.D., has been preaching in California since 1903. He is living at 28 S. Lincoln Ave., San Jose.

BOYS INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

During the past week some of the most important games in the inter-class basketball series were played, the teams all showed increasing strength, and thus the games have become interesting.

The first game of the week was played Monday evening, when the Theolog team met the "yearling" quintet. The Freshmen without any doubt completely outclassed the Theolog's thru-out the whole contest, by somewhat improved floor work and better team work. Consequently the Theolog's bowed to defeat by the Freshmen with the wide marginal score of 9-33 in favor of the "yearling" quintet.

On the same evening the Juniors met the strong Sophomore team and to the misfortune of the Juniors they were again unable to add one more game to their lost list. Nevertheless all the players of the "Invincibles" showed a determination to win thru-out the game, and gave the "Sleepies" some good practice. The final score was 30-13 in favor of the Sophomore team.

Thursday evening the Gymnasium was the scene of great uproar when the Senior team came to life upon meeting the "Yearling's" best team. The Freshmen team being confident of the victory were greatly surprised when the "Big Five" began to lead in the scoring of points. The game was hotly contested thru-out with the Seniors gaining the greater advantage over the Freshmen. It was thru the numerous field goals of Rickert, and the close guarding of Steupfle and Groninger that the Seniors were able to gain the lead. Resulting in the splendid score of 19-12 favoring the Senior team.

Between the halves of the Senior-Freshmen game, the Academy and Business were surprising the Theologs by a complete runaway in their score. The Theologs altho with much more experience were not able to hold these beginners, altho they played as usual, with their hit and miss system, at least they appeared that way, by the many efforts they attempted to cage goals without any effect. The Academy and Business with greater precaution were able to cage many goals thru-out the contest, resulting with the score of 23-10 in favor of the Academy and Business.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL			
	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	3	0	1.000
Seniors	3	1	.750
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Academy & Business	2	2	.500
Juniors	0	3	.000
Theologs	0	4	.000

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AT LEIBY'S
Sunbury, Pa.

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That Delicious Chocolate Coated Ice Cream Bar
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All Kinds of Soft Drinks
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The Susquehanna
and
Patronize Its Advertisers

BULLETIN BOARD

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 7th
4:00 P.M.—Choral rehearsal.
7:00 P.M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, 8th
6:00 P.M.—Choral rehearsal.
6:30 P.M.—Call for Baseball candidates—Gym.
Thursday, 9th
6:30 P.M.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:00 P.M.—Science Club.
8:00 P.M.—Inter-Class basketball.
Friday, 10th
7:30 P.M.—Literary Societies.
Monday, 13th
6:00 P.M.—Social Hour, Selbert Hall.
7:00 P.M.—Debating Club.

ADVERTISING

Advertising is the medium by which the quality of anything is brought to notice. Did you ever stop to think how much good you could do Susquehanna by advertising her. This is a question which should interest each and every student.

Each student can be an advertisement for Susquehanna. The athletic teams as they go out to meet other schools can so conduct themselves as to show the training not only of their athletic powers, but of the moral and educational worth of the college. The members of the Glee Club can be of worth as they visit the different towns and cities on their tours. Those who have any dealings with people in our towns nearby. Wherever you may be you can so conduct yourself as to show the benefits of study and association at Susquehanna. Remember you are an advertisement the same as a bill-board, as soon as you are known as a College student. Do you want to be one that will reflect on Susquehanna? We hope not. The next time you go on a weekend trip, a vacation, or with any organization sent out from this institution try and practice the principles of advertising. In such a way as to cause you to stand out in a manner that will give prestige to your college, and in so doing bolster the already fast growing student body with those who will respond because YOU were an advertisement with a display of color and tone that was persuasive.

In every group of people there are to be found "serving geniuses." They are also always in demand. Upon their shoulders is piled all the extra work of the community. So it is with the extra work to be done around the college. Such geniuses are convenient, it must be admitted, but are they always fair to themselves and the rest of the student body? How often are the burdens of the extra curriculum activities of the college thrown upon a limited few? This answer can easily be answered by any one who attends regularly the doings of the Science Club, Literary or debating societies. To the lot of a few falls the preponderance of the executive work of the student body. This is not fair to their nor to others who have abilities. Geniuses are convenient, but they should not be overworked.

TOO MUCH LIGHT

ON THE SUBJECT
Students who attended the excellent lecture last Sunday afternoon given by Dr. Landrith were well repaid for their attendance. The address was very helpful and inspiring but the glare of light which shone thru the glass door panels back of the speaker detracted greatly from the full force of the message. It is almost impossible to see anything but a mere outline of a man from the rear of the building when a speaker stands on the platform. This same condition prevails during every chapel service and there is little wonder that students are not always as attentive as they might be during the reading of God's word. All the benefit derived from facial expression in a speaker is lost in our chapel because of the blinding light that obscures the face of the speaker. This fact has been mentioned a number of times to members of the faculty and steps to remedy the condition should be taken. A little curtain made of most any material would remedy the condition and add much to the personal comfort of those seated in the chapel.

—Do not ask the way of a blind man.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Susquehanna is fortunate in occupying one of the most beautiful and convenient locations in Central Pennsylvania. The Electric Railway gives good connections, every half hour with Sunbury and Northumberland, where all trains of the Penna. R. R. Co., Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co., and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. Co. can be taken.

The institution has a splendid history of excellent service to Church and State back of it and the growth has been gradual and substantial, until now there are nine good buildings on the campus with a central heating plant. Dormitories are well equipped with every modern convenience, including hot and cold water on every floor, steam heat, electric lights, etc.

The splendid gymnasium has recently been re-equipped with the latest apparatus and the Athletic field is being enlarged and re-grassed. The Charles Steele Science Hall contains excellent laboratories for Chemistry, Biology and Physics and well lighted recitation rooms.

Selbert Hall is an especially attractive building, located on the highest point of the campus. It is used as a Girls' Dormitory and together with a smaller building at the entrance of the campus was the home of the Conservatory of Music, which offers splendid opportunities in Piano, Voice, Violin, Pipe Organ and the various subjects of musical study.

Susquehanna is one of the accredited Colleges of Pennsylvania and offers special advantages to students, who wish to qualify in Theology, Business, Music, Pedagogy, Medicine and Law.—Snyder County Tribune.

APPRECIATION OF THE COLLEGE

There is a story told of an orphan who was taken into a Christian home and was given all the advantages that wealth and culture could give. After years of sacrificing care upon the part of his benefactors, he who had come with nothing and had obtained much, rose up in defiance and fled from his home. There is no sympathy for such a soul, entirely incapable of appreciating the favors of friends. Yet the state of this fellow is not far below the state of a man in college who thinks that after his bills are paid he owes the college nothing else.

Most students, however realize that they belong to a favored body. Upon entering college a man does not enter into an economic transaction. The value he gets in school is not represented by the value of exchange which he pays the registrar. That is a mere item in comparison with the value he receives. What is given to the student is made possible by three things. As students we should recognize these facts. We should understand that the faculty of Susquehanna is composed of men of high caliber, men who are serving here at a sacrifice. They are doing this on account of their unselfish love for the school and for us as students. The college has obtained its present size due to the fact that friends have given freely of their money in order that

the campus, buildings and equipment might meet the demands. Besides the service of the faculty and the gifts of friends, we are favored by being heirs of the past. No man lives for himself. We owe all that is worthy to the efforts of those who have gone before us. The accumulation of the knowledge of all the ages is bequeathed to us. It has been handed down as a gift. It is for us to acquire and use.

With these favors, there comes to us great responsibility. The heir is responsible for the use of his portion. These assets are not given to us, they are entrusted to our care. If used wrongly it becomes a crime against our forefathers. If used rightly, it entitles one to a place among the builders of our civilization. It is our duty to add to the building of the past, and to protect what is already built, so that it becomes necessary to work as men worked about three thousand years ago. When the walls of Jerusalem were built, the men figuratively worked with a trowel in one hand and a sword in the other. They not only added to the walls, but they protected the part of the wall already raised. So it is for us to not only add to the truth of the past, but to fight diligently lest the false destroy the truth.

To be conscious of the favors that are bestowed upon us, and of our responsibility can bring us to one conclusion only. We are members of a great body of society. Whatever position we find in it shall be due to the training we received in college. We must appreciate this fact. Let us keep in mind that what we are getting here is possible only because the faculty works unselfishly, our friends give unsparsingly, and the past has bequeathed much to us faithfully.—C. H. S. Sem. '24.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL MEET AT MUHLBERG

A conference of Lutheran Students will meet at Muhlenberg College on April 28, 29 and 30. Many colleges and institutions will be represented. Among these will be students from all of our State Normal Schools, from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Rutgers, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Albright, Thiel, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Cedar Crest, Bryn Mawr, Wilson, Irving, Haverford, Temple University, Swarthmore, Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, Ursinus, State College, and Mt. Airy Seminary. In short our church is represented by students in practically every school in our state.

It is expected that the number of delegates will number close to one hundred. Its purpose is to get all Lutheran students into closer touch with each other and get them as a unified group to consider the problems, the tasks, and the opportunities of our great Church.

The first session of the conference will be held at Christ Church at eight P.M. Dr. Ettmeier will extend the greeting of the college, while Judge Reno will welcome the Lutheran students to Allentown. Dr. W. D. A. Hanson, of Harrisburg, will have the address at this session. This meeting will be followed by a social hour.

The Saturday sessions will be held on the campus. Prof. Brown will act as chaplain for these sessions. The morning session will be devoted chiefly to business and organization matters. A noon luncheon will be served in the college commons. At the afternoon meeting representatives from the various boards of our church will present to the group the work of the Lutheran Church, its activities and its great opportunities for service in the Kingdom.

Sticking to a Poor Story

"You had a forty-dollar gas bill last month," said the dry law agent.

"The wife has-er-been doing a little canning."

"Hum. I want to sample some of the stuff."

"Wife," said the home-distiller, in quavering tones, "open a can of salmon for the gentleman."

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Athletic Association, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Chapel. ALL - OUT.

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

During the past week the four final games of the interclass basketball series were played. The Sophomores and Juniors having played two games apiece during that period. The first games of the week were played on Monday evening at which time the Sophomores met the strong Academy & Business team and the Juniors the Theologs.

Juniors vs. Theologs

The first game of the evening was that of the Juniors versus the Theologs. Both teams were almost evenly matched and a royal battle ensued thruout the game. But to the surprise of the over-confident Theologs the Juniors gave them a chase for their existence on the scoreless list. And soon, left the Theologs far behind in the scoring of points, resulting with a final score of 16-7, with the Juniors as the victors of the game.

Sophomores defeat Academy

The second game of the evening was played between the Sophomores and the strong Academy and Business team. The "Prep" team gave the second year men a fair chase and kept the Sophomores in suspense thruout the game, as can readily be seen from the small score. But in spite of the fast playing of the Academy team, the game ended with 26 points to the credit of the Sophomore team, while their opponents scored 12.

Sophomores defeat Freshmen

Thursday evening the most important game of the series was played, when the Sophomores met the Freshman team. The Sophomores up to this time had not lost a game and their defeat would mean much in judging the final outcome of the series. Both teams went upon the floor with the full determination and confidence of winning. But there seemed to be an overconfidence in the Freshman ranks together with their resorting to rough playing. The game was an unfortunate one for the first year men.

The first few minutes of the game showed the Freshmen in the lead. But they were unable to hold that position as the game progressed. And at the end of the first half the Sophomores were decidedly in the lead.

The Freshmen entered the floor in the second half with full confidence of winning, but they were unable to accomplish their plans. And were unable to score until the last few minutes of the play. Nevertheless the Sophomores were the victors with a score of 21-11. This game actually ended the series for the Sophomores were the champions, and so had won the cup.

While the Sophomores and Freshmen were engaging in such a royal battle the Juniors and Seniors were deciding the issues between their respective classes. In the early part of the game the Juniors were successful in holding the Seniors to an exceptionally low score. But in the second half the Senior team slipped away from the Junior team, outclassing them in every way, and raised their score to the height of 29 points, while their opponents had but 7 scattered points.

Awarding of Trophy

The Sophomore class team, which has been so successful thruout the interclass series, reached its highest mark, when it defeated the Freshman team on Thursday evening.

Accordingly, in chapel Friday morning, the Swope interclass basketball cup was awarded to Captain Lutz, captain of the champion team of the interclass series.

The Sophomore team must be commended upon their ability to win this prized trophy and also the manner in which they played their games thruout the series, the playing of fair and clean games together with the good sportsmanship they displayed thruout the various games.

This series of interclass basketball games has created much interest among the student body and has given every student a chance to apply himself in this excellent game. The conducting of such an interesting and profitable series of games shows another step in the upward progress of the physical activities at "Susquehanna."

The following is the standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	5	0	1000
Seniors	4	1	.800

Quips From College Wits

Prof.: "Who was Homer?"

Stude: "The guy Babe Ruth knocked out."

Stude: "I say, Prof., is a woman as old as she looks?"

Prof.: "Yes, my boy, and a man is only old when he stops looking."

Prof.: "What is a reverie?"

Stude: "A reverie is like a baseball umpire, only he operates at basketball games."

When first he came to see her, He showed a timid heart.

And when the lights were low, They sat this far apart. But when their love grew warmer, And they learned the joy of a kiss, They knocked out all the spaces, And sat up close like this.

Father: "Is it my daughter you want, sir, or is it her money?"

Stude: "Sir, you know very well that I am an amateur athlete."

Father: "What's that got to do with it?"

Stude: "A great deal, sir. It debars me from taking part in any event for money."

A Hungry Blaze

Mr. Geiger was in an adjoining part of the house when the fire was discovered eating his breakfast.—Illinois Paper.

Freshmen	3	2	.600
Academy & Business	2	3	.400
Juniors	1	4	.200
Theologs	0	5	.000

—One family builds a wall and two families get the benefit of it.

—If you foul the spring, you can't expect the stream to be pure.



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"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

O, what a wonderful night as I sit on the window sill in good old "Gustavus Adolphus Hall" and see the magnificence which takes me back to the "Alps-Maritime" section of France. We are "on leave." Seated in a comfortable chair on the P. L. M. Express, passing all the way from Marseilles to Nice, each minute a change of scenery which takes me an improvement over the preceding picture. Now shooting thru a tunnel, now out into the broad expanse, and then across kilometers of treble work, many meters high.

In the distance the sun is climbing, as it were, out of the mighty deep and pouring its silver rays across the turbulent waters of the Mediterranean Sea. A slight turn of the head and one beholds mountain upon mountain of rocks until the snow covered peaks seem to touch the very heavens. Old Mother Earth is covered with all the beauties of nature, beautiful villas dot the landscape, seemingly springing out of a veritable garden of roses, while gnarled boughs are stretching over the greensward with orange trees looming up to break the monotony of the scene. On-on rushes the P. L. M. Express, and finally with a grinding of brakes we come to a standstill and the conductor announces—**—MONTA CARLO—**.

It is a momentous task to find words that will express the beauty and sublimity of the surroundings as we step from the train after a long journey. Yet, in a few hours we have been hurled from the battle-scarred shell-torn fields of Northern France; from desolation and destruction beyond description, to one of the beauty spots of the world. The train has come, we are standing at the station watching the swelling waves of the sea come rolling into shore, dismounded at the grandeur of it all, when all at once a strain of music reaches our ears. We about-face, and there, one hundred yards away and one hundred feet high, standing out in bold relief guarding the wide expanse of the sea, stands the Casino of Mont Carlo—the money-changers den, the finest in existence. We civilians with hats in hand, soldiers of all nations at rigid salute, and those strains of music pouring into our ears are none other than our National Anthem, played by a real American military band. Our "leave" is on and its all like a dream for seven days and then—back to Northern France where poppies grow on endless graves of fallen heroes.

A few months later the armistice is signed and the path into Germany is open. Let us cross the Rhine and enter the city of WIESBADEN, known as the Mont Carlo of the Fatherland and one of the most beautiful cities in Germany. 'Tis true that the German armies came thru fertile fields of Alsace-Lorraine and thence into France. Heartless means of warfare were used to further her vision of world dominion. Women and children were as the cattle of the field, slaughtered with one aim in view. But with all these facts vividly before us we must concede this Wiesbaden another garden spot, a close rival of Mont Carlo for beauty and cleanliness. The city boasts spacious asphalt streets of a quality which any American city might well be proud. Each home may be termed a model of architecture, fountains flowing with glistening spring water, and again the Casino looms up as the finest building, with lesser lights surrounding it, all built of whiteness, massive and impressive in every detail.

Mount the giant steps of the Casino, pass between the bold stone pillars, thru the marble entrance and behold endless rooms with furniture superb and paintings as fresh and glistening as the day the artist used his brush. Enter the theatre and study the maximum effort of World Sculptors; the Symphony Orchestra of sixty pieces renders a classic selection. Perhaps the stringed instruments do not gain your attention. 'Tis well, enter an adjoining theatre and hear the last word of perfection in German Opera.

But enough at Wiesbaden. Start your motor, cross the Rhine at Mainz, follow the smooth sea of glistening waters, on a macadamized road all the way to the historic city of Worms, great castles hold sway on the East side of this river, while on the West

we have rolling hills of red shale covered with growing vineyards. Continue that journey hastily thru Alsace-Lorraine, France, cross the Atlantic and finally land in Snyder county.

Yes, France may have her Mont Carlo. Germany may have her Wiesbaden, but give me good old Selinsgrove to-night as I look out of my window and see the old moon's glistening rays on Mount Mahanoy, which stands a silent sentinel at the Southern entrance of this fertile Susquehanna valley, harboring the institution that has made us feel that life is really worth living.

To my left the village sleeps, save the constant roar of the motor in yonder silk mill, indicative of the industrial life of this center, while to my right I see the silent tombstones of the dead, reminding me that the hour is late and that we have traveled far—yes, perchance too far in our little moon-light reverie.

CLIO NOTES

The Clionian Literary Society was called to order by acting President David Dugle. Rev. Held was appointed chaplain for the evening, and the devotional exercises were very ably conducted by him. The following program was rendered:

Miss Katherine Tie opened the program with an instrumental number. She gave it in a manner that was pleasing to all. The select reading entitled "The Little Love in Tears," given by Miss Violet Surface, was very well given. The different thoughts of the poem were very well brought out by this able person, and her ability as a reader was revealed in the manner in which the poem was delivered.

Current News by Mr. Grammille were exceptionally well selected subjects of interest as they brought before the students many events that have not as yet been found in the papers.

Miss Helen Old gave a reading entitled "The Old Mill by the Creek." The subject matter of the reading was an incident of the Revolution when a number of soldiers under Washington were nearly tricked by a Tory miller.

The extemporaneous talk was given by Miss Violet Surface. The subject given her was "How the 1923 Lantern is coming along." She very plainly showed in her talk that she is a loyal supporter of her class as the book was praised to the sky. She also urged the support of the student body in purchasing this college book.

Clio Herald was written and given by Miss Margaret Wildlund. It contained many interesting jokes and timely remarks.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

(Continued from First Page)

to their homes and at once began reforms in their systems.

Another great reform going on in China at the present time is the emancipation of women which is being carried on by the girl students who have returned from the United States. Many large institutions are being built and held under the control of the government. China is being uplifted by the work that is done by the students and missionaries and will continue as long as the minds of the people are quick enough to see these better things.

Mr. Ralph Granley then led the club in the study of the lesson from the text on "Social Problems and the East." The text is very interesting and instructive. The training that the leaders receive from the teaching of the lesson is also of great value. The main point that was brought out in the lesson was the tendency of all men to self-assertion, sharply marked against forebearance. The problem of race is a great problem that will never be solved until the Grace of God rules our hearts and lives.

—The left hand cannot conquer the right, no advantage is gained. —Following virtue is a steep ascent, following vice a precipitous leap. —Only by taste can we account for taste.

Beware of a silent man and of dogs that don't bark.

One "take this" is worth two "I will also take this."

Speaking without thinking is shooting without aiming.

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ALUMNI NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Jersey Shore Ministerial Association, the Rev. John H. Barb, formerly college pastor at Trinity Church of Selinsgrove, Pa., was elected President of the organization and Rev. Park W. Huntington '17-'21, was elected Secretary.

Mr. Ernest Nichols '16, and wife have moved to Hanover, Pa., where the former will engage in business. They formerly resided in Williamsport.

An alumnus reports that the theological students who have recently supplied the pulpits at Gordon, Ashland, St. Luke's Church of Williamsport, and Scranton, have made a very favorable impression.

Rev. Joseph M. Janson, Sem. '21, pastor of the Immanuel charge, Montoursville, Pa., reports encouraging results since his incumbency of this pastorate last spring.

Rev. Harry Miller, of Espy, Pa., recently refused a call to an influential church in the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod, preferring to continue his labors at Espy, where he is greatly beloved by his people.

Rev. O. E. Sunday, of Montoursville, and Rev. B. F. Beiber, of Muncy, after long and lingering illnesses, report good health again and are able to perform their duties in their respective churches.

Rev. Fred. Greeninger, Sem. '18, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport, Pa., received a substantial increase in salary as an expression of appreciation of his work.

Rev. Walter Traub, of Hughesville, Pa., received during February a large accession to his church as a result of the evangelistic services conducted by Rev. Ira Sassaman, of Northumberland, Pa. Rev. Traub's salary was raised \$300 by his people in January.

Rev. Charles Leonard, D.D., of Williamsport, is finishing the manuscript of his new book which will soon be in the publisher's hands.

Rev. M. H. Fischer, Ph. D., of Williamsport, Pa., will move to Philadelphia some time in March, where he will take up his duties as Superintendent of Religious Education of Pennsylvania. The Susquehanna Synod loses the services of one of her ablest ministers whose synodical activities have been invaluable. He will continue to hold his membership in the Synod during his absence.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Schenkemeyer, Academy, spent the past week in Lewistown with friends. Bannon '25, was called home this week on account of the death of his grandfather.

Ruhl and Gaffney spent the week-end at the former's home at Mifflinburg.

Reber spent the week-end with his parents at Alfarrata.

Tom Atkinson and Miss Wildermuth were guests of the Johnstown-Bucknell Club, at Bucknell, this week.

H. W. Ramer '22, visited among relatives this week at Watsonstown.

Merle Beam is improving rapidly at present. All hope for his recovery. Merle's mother spent several days at our college the past week.

Luehler has been shopping in Sunbury lately.

E. K. Ritter '22, has been in Williamsport this week.

Mr. William Decker, Sr., of Montgomery, a very loyal friend of Susquehanna, received injuries near his mill at Montgomery as a result of being hit by a passing train. The sincere wishes of every student are that his recovery may be a speedy one.

Hanner '25, visited with friends at Montoursville, recently.

Clark '25, visited relatives at Williamsport the past week.

Perkins '25, was in Scranton, Saturday of the past week.

Kaufman preached at Dalmatia, Sunday. He also visited with friends while there.

Derr '24, was called to his home on account of the death of his aunt.

Fague '25, spent the week-end under the parental roof at Muncy.

Schlatter '25, has returned to us after a few days at his home in Al-

toona.

Bohner '22, spent the week-end with his parents at Dalmatia.

Swanger '23, gave the new Mifflinburg bus a try-out this past week.

Knoebel '23, has returned to us after spending some time at his home the past week.

Updegraff '23, spent the week-end under the parental roof at Williamsport.

Graybill '22, visited relatives at Paxtonville, over the week-end.

Law visited at the Erb home at Millersburg this week. Mr. Law sang with the choir in the Millersburg Lutheran Church.

Stuempfle '22, spent some time at his home this week.

West '22, visited at his home over the week-end.

Rev. C. E. ROTH GAVE INTERESTING LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)
that face him in life and allows the large and most important factors to pass by unnoticed. It is remarkable how much fear the influenza epidemic, aroused among the people, but when we consider that the deaths caused by that particular epidemic was at the remarkable low mark of 26 per 100,000; while the loss from pneumonia is 88, tuberculosis 141 and 222 thru the diseases caused from the social vices.

Every level headed man should assume the responsibility of adjusting himself so as to be able to judge the right. Exercise extreme precautions in the judging of those things which are clean and those which are unclean, pure and upright. Place God in such a position that He is able to be the invisible director of your thoughts, and the pilot in your pathway.

College students are looked up to by the people who remain at home. Something is expected of them when they have completed their college course, and the public has a right to expect something really worth while from them. They will be recognized as leaders in their respective communities, but in order to take their places in industrial work or in the uplift of humanity, young men and women as students must learn to care for their bodies in such a way as not to retard their progress, lessen their efficiency in life and saddest of all, to be a stumbling block to their fellow-men.

In view of these facts, it might be well to require that, in order to uphold and even promote the morality of a college, those young people would be admitted who are physically qualified and able to take up the prescribed training of the college curriculum, and that the institution provide that all prospective students before being admitted shall pass a physical and medical examination. A mutual benefit will result from such a requirement;—the student will have discovered what his physical debilities are and will endeavor to correct them; the institution, consequently, will have a better quality of manhood and a higher standard of morals.

CONCERTS BY GLEE CLUB HIGHLY APPRECIATED

(Continued from First Page)

In our town last Thursday evening. The high grade of the various numbers, the splendid variety and the superior rendition, made the entire program one of the most pleasing glee club entertainments I have ever heard. That group of boys are a credit to S. U., as well as a testimonial of worth to her constituency.

Very sincerely yours,
NORMAN S. WOLF.

The glee club is endeavoring to close its season within the next few weeks as other duties will take up the time of both the director and the members of the club. Several extended tours had to be cancelled or postponed for next season. The club has at present several engagements for next year. Among the engagements cancelled for this season are such cities as Hanover, York and Hagerstown, Md.

The club will be in Sunbury Zion Lutheran Church, Thursday, March 23.

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

IN THE DINING HALL

To all whom this may concern. In past years it has been the custom, that all male students on entering the dining hall should be properly dressed. This forbids the wearing of sweaters as an outside garment. At the present time some fellows are coming with shirts only partly buttoned and often without neckties. These careless methods of dressing are by no means in harmony with the standards of manly appearance in Susquehanna's dining hall. Please bear in mind that when you enter the dining hall you are appearing before ladies as well as men. The ladies of Susquehanna deserve as much courtesy as any of America's womanhood, and all persons claiming American citizenship, or enjoying the rights and privileges offered by the United States should have nothing but the highest courtesy for our young ladies. Let this be a warning to those who have not been thoughtful concerning their dress before going to the dining hall, and it is hoped that the guilty persons will observe the past customs of Susquehanna. If the customs are not observed there will be more drastic measures used to obtain proper personal appearance in the dining hall.

With the coming of Spring the word "Campus" seems to be without a doubt the most popular and most talked about word in the students' vocabulary. "Campus!" What a funny word! What a multitude of things it stands for! In the most used sense, however, it contradicts Webster's definition, as a large field, commonly applied to the grounds surrounding a college, and refers more particularly to that form of social pleasure indulged in by a great number—after breakfast—after dinner—and after supper; rainy days not excluded and Sunday as well as week days. That word "Campus" has a Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde aspect is clearly seen, and may be either loved or hated by all of us. When we take the definitions mentioned above, Love reigns supreme. We love our college "campus;" we love taking "Campus," and most of us love those we take "Campus" with. But how we are repulsed by the very fact of it when we are informed by the preceptress that we are off "for two weeks" or "indefinitely." Take heed co-eds and beware of the latter for Spring affords no excellent opportunities as dark nights to slip out and break "Campus." Being a strong advocate of 'daylight saving' I shall not express my personal views but merely look wise when the word "Campus" is brought up.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A very interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening by the World's Fellowship committee. They chose South America for their topic.

Margaret Heldt first told us about the Industries of South America. The chief industries discussed were, herding, agriculture and mining.

May Diffenderfer told us about the education of three of the republics: Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, the farthest advanced in education. Argentina primary education is free and compulsory for children under 14 years. Secondary education is free but not compulsory. The government maintains a number of colleges and normal schools.

In Brazil education is a backward condition and it is estimated that 80 % of the population can neither read nor write. Public instruction is under secular control and is free but not compulsory.

In Chile the government is working hard to bring the public school system within the reach of all. Its institutions are free to all but not compulsory. Education is under the control of the government. Its progress is still very slow.

Edna Goff told us that the United States has established two missions in South America. One is at New Amsterdam and under the control of two missionaries and eight native workers. The other is at Buenos Aires under the control of three missionaries.

—All the world shoves a shower.

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SEIBERT HALL
EDITION

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SEIBERT HALL
EDITION

VOLUME XXVIII SELINSGRIVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1922 NUMBER 22

WONDERFUL WORK OF SEIBERT HALL PRECEPTRESS FELT BY MANY STUDENTS

Mrs. Margaret E. Kimble is Nicely Filling Out Her Second Successful Year as Preceptress of Seibert Hall

In September of 1920 as former residents of Seibert Hall returned and new girls arrived to join the ranks of old Susquehanna, they were greeted by a warm handclasp and a friendly smile of a new preceptress. It was not long until each girl realized that in Mrs. Kimble she had found a true and loyal friend. It has always

position of a mother. Whenever little difficulties and differences arise that perplex, it is to Mrs. Kimble that they turn to receive advice, comfort and sympathy as the circumstance requires. By her loving disposition and pleasing personality, a warm place in the hearts of all who know her has been



OUR PRECEPTRESS

been the aim and desire of Mrs. Kimble to do all that lies in her power to make Seibert Hall comfortable and home-like to each one, and in this way she has won the affection and respect of every girl. She has always been found willing and ready to give her services wherever needed and indeed, very ably fills the

gained. To you Mrs. Kimble, we the girls of Seibert Hall extend our best wishes and love, and sincerely hope that Susquehanna may keep you for many years to come. A friend of whom it can be said, "To see her is to admire her, To know her is to love her."

FINE ARTISTS RECITAL HELD IN SEIBERT HALL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC FILLED WITH A VERY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE. ARTISTS ENJOYED TO FULLEST EXTENT BY ALL PRESENT

The first Artist Recital of the Second Semester under the management of the Conservatory of Music was given on Thursday evening, Mar. 16, by Earle Laros, pianist, and Grisha Monasevitch, violinist. Mr. Laros gave a piano recital in Seibert Hall a number of years ago and the marked improvement in his interpretation was a matter of comment by those who had previously heard him. Mr. Monasevitch is the possessor of considerable technique and with more experience will develop into an artist demanding consideration from the musical public.

The program given was selected to bring to the attention of students certain compositions of more than ordinary importance in their education. The program was as follows:

Program	
Sonatine	Ravel
Etude, E major	Chopin
Mazurka	Chopin
Barcarole	Chopin
Mr. Laros	
Sonata, Op. 12, No. 2.	Beethoven
Allegro vivace	
Andante, piu tosto allegretto	
Allegro piacevole	
Mr. Laros and Mr. Monasevitch	

Carnaval, Op. 9.	Schumann
Mr. Laros (Played by request)	
Minuet (In old style)	Hahn
"At the Fountain"	Stoeving
Canzonetta	Tschaikowsky
Scherzo-Tarantelle	Wienlawski
Mr. Monasevitch	
The Irish Washer-Woman	Sowerby
Ballet of Unshated Chickens	Moussorgsky
Prelude—Retrospection	Laros
Rhapsody, No. 12.	Liszt
Mr. Laros	

—A man with a sour face should not open a shop.
—Crafty eyes and loose lips were never modeled on the face of virtue.
—The man who makes the first bad move always loses the game.

HISTORY OF SEIBERT HALL IS INTERESTING

SEIBERT HALL THE HOME OF THE CO-EDS; ITS DEVELOP- MENT, GROWTH, ENLARGE- MENTS AND PROSPECTS GIVEN IN WELL WRITTEN STORY

Beautifully situated on the highest point of the campus, Seibert Hall, the home of the Co-eds of Susquehanna, is without doubt the most prominent and attractive building on our campus. To those who have gone forth from its walls brings memories of delightful associations and enduring friendships. They look back upon the days spent in and about it as the most pleasant and happiest days of their lives and here gather in their minds halo upon halo of fond thought, of precious memory. Nor does it mean less to those who now call it their home for the greater part of the year. It is here where all the girls live as one family with mutual interests and aims; it is here that many of the great lessons of life are learned. It is here many tedious hours are spent in difficult and troublesome lessons and on the other hand it is here that those delightful parties and "feeds are held."

Co-education began very early in the history of our school. In its earlier days it was supplemented by the Susquehanna Female Seminary situated down town which had character connection with this school, then known as Missionary Institute. Later in its history girls were admitted here but none lived in dormitories or on the campus. The need for a dormitory began to be felt and a somewhat small frame structure was erected to accommodate them. Before long, however, this proved inadequate and thru a liberal residuary legacy left to the institution by Mr. Seibert, a new dormitory was made possible. This was built in 1901 and proved to be a most beautiful and satisfactory structure. The spacious porch with its massive Corinthian Pillars makes it especially attractive and the quaint French windows, while they serve to give plenty of ventilation at the same time adding to its beauty. A representative of one of our large book companies, a college man, who spends much of his time visiting the colleges of this section of the country, being himself artistically inclined is said to have expressed himself as feeling this to be the most artistic piece of architecture seen anywhere of a college campus. This much needed building proved to be an important factor in the development of the school. It was not long until it was comparatively well equipped. A Conservatory of Music was opened which served to attract many girls to the institution. A pipe (Concluded on Page Four)

Y.W.C.A. TO HAVE FINE READING ROOM

PLACE SELECTED BY Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE. MAGAZINES AND OTHER PERIODICALS TO BE ORDERED. MAKES A FINE ADDITION TO Y. W.

The need of a reading room has, for a long time, been felt by the girls, and at last, their hopes are about to be realized. The school library should, of course, be the reading room for all, but the comparatively few hours that it is open makes it very inconvenient for the girls. Besides, frequently when they wish to go there during the regular hours they find the door locked and have to retrace their steps to Seibert Hall. As a result, very few of the girls have formed a habit of going to the library for material or taking advantage of the magazines and current literature which is there.

A few weeks ago the Y. W. C. A. took up the matter of a reading room and, as the idea was very favorably received, a committee was appointed to select a suitable place and another to select and order magazines. One of the front rooms on the first floor which is occasionally used as a practice room was decided upon. Although this will not be very satisfactory because of the limited space, we feel that it is a step toward better library facilities. Most of the magazines selected are not found in the library, among which are Colliers, National Geographical, The Christian Herald and the Mentor. It is hoped that before long our Y. W. C. A. library will be supplied with the much needed unabridged dictionary and a set of encyclopedia.

A new library building is being contemplated and we hope that the time may soon come when the school will have a suitable library with an attractive reading room accessible to students during all hours of the day.

EPSILON SIGMA GIVES VERY ENJOYABLE DINNER

Lewar's Dining Hall Was Nicely Decorated

Epsilon Sigma fraternity gave a most delightful eight o'clock dinner in Lewar's Dining Hall on Wednesday evening, March fifteenth. Covers were laid for forty-six guests, who felt transported to the Emerald Isle as they gathered around the tables. Jesting, fun and laughter gave wings to time.

After dinner, the toastmaster invited the guests to an adjoining room where! You have helped your Alma Mater win a field meet? Then you know what an exciting time there was, for there were found the (Concluded on Page Three)

SCIENCE CLUB ENJOYS EXCELLENT LECTURE

CHIEF CHEMIST OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL- TURE GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON WORK HANDLED BY THAT BUREAU

Regular meeting of the Natural Science Club held last Thursday evening proved a very interesting and profitable one. The speaker of the evening, Mr. James W. Kellogg, was introduced by Dr. Fisher, after which he gave an interesting and instructive talk on the work of the State Department of Agriculture, emphasizing especially the subject of fertilizers.

The department of agriculture in Pennsylvania consists of six bureaus, among which are those of food, animals, and chemistry. One of the chief duties of the bureau of chemistry is to see that all products passing thru their department are properly labeled and are not adulterated. In the case of fertilizers the law calls for the percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash to be stated on the label and nothing else, thus preventing a statement of the endless line of possibilities which some manufacturers are apt to attach. In order to determine the percentage of each of the substances, it is necessary to analyze every sample which passes thru their hands quantitatively and qualitatively, not only for these three things but for many others which the manufacturers might add. Similar tests are made for lime, oils, insecticides, and food for animals.

In addition to these tests, experiments are performed in order to obtain the best balanced ratio of food for the different animals and, in the case of sudden death of cattle, to determine the cause by analysis of the stomach. An interesting example was given: Eight cows died in a very short time, reasons unknown. Examination revealed arsenic in the stomachs of the animals and upon investigation they learned that the cows had grazed along a trolley track where arsenic had been scattered in order to destroy the weeds.

Soon after, a law was passed to prevent the use of anything poisonous to animals as a destroyer of weeds.

Although this is by no means the extent of the work covered by this one bureau, we are better able to comprehend the broad field of activity of the entire department of agriculture.

BOND AND KEY ENTERTAINS AT A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Home on College Avenue Very Taste- fully Decorated

A very delightful time was spent Friday evening, when Bond and Key was host to its members and friends at the annual St. Patrick's party.

The fraternity house was tastefully decorated. The color scheme of green and white was carried out and the partially shaded lights cast an Irish glow about the rooms. The program of the evening consisted of a very clever arrangement of songs rendered by seven of our popular student club men, Messrs. Teichert, Korman, Graybill, Ehrenfeld, Goss, Baer and Stuenkel. Then followed the refreshments of salad, french pastry, nuts and punch.

The remaining entertainment for the evening was music furnished by "Doc" Getkins orchestra from Suabury. It can well be said of this, as well as of all other parties given by the Bond and Key boys that it proved to be a great success.



SEIBERT HALL—HOME OF CO-EDS

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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Joke Editor... Miss Helen Ohi

BE CONTENT

As we are afflicted with one of the smaller institutions of learning, where the advantages are actually some-what limited, let us nevertheless remember our possibilities are unlimited. The Great man or woman will rise so far above the petty hindrances which seem to annoy the average person that wise hindrances will really be stepping stones to higher things. Our advantages and privileges are so often undervalued. Wealth and happiness are secured by making use of the Great and marvelous blessings of life which come to all only so few fail to recognize and utilize them. Many of the so-called pleasures are only a lot of artificialities, which are really miseries. If we cannot be content without these artificialities, we certainly would not be satisfied with an addition so unimportant. A tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too little for Alexander. Alexander valued the true blessings of life as nothing, and the power of life and death over others, as everything. His disappointment and the contentment of Diogenes, who viewed things more correctly, are matters of tradition, nevertheless contentment consists not in appreciating and making use of our opportunities. Then why not get ready for that opportunity? You cannot tell what your opportunity will be, but you can get ready.

And why criticize so harshly. Better be sure you understand the motives and efforts of others before you censor too severely. A fine act deserves some recognition. Why not see that you do recognize each honest effort and thus spur the humble on to nobler and higher attainments.

A fault kindly mentioned and carefully criticized is accepted by a true friend as it is meant, but how much care we must exercise that we do not indulge in this practice. Poor work for a human being, criticism, especially the sort that abounds in fault-finding. If the evil is not very alarming, it is better to let it alone, and not to turn friendship into a system of lawful and unpunishable impertinence.

Never discuss other folks' affairs except with the common-sense view of doing the folks good. Be sure you have a better method before you attempt to criticize another's piece of work.

And how about criticizing your school, a thing we are apt to hear so much of. A little healthy criticism may be all right but knocking it will not help the school or you. Why not take your part and do your share to help make it above criticism.

IT ISN'T YOUR SCHOOL; IT'S YOU
If you want to go to the kind of a school
Like the kind of school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike,
You'll only find what you've left
behind.

For there's nothing that's really new,
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your school—
It isn't the school it's you!

Real schools are not made by men
afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead,
When every one works and nobody
shirks,
You can raise a school from the
dead.

And if, while you make your personal
stake,
You school-mates can make one, too,
Your school will be what you want
to see—
It isn't the school it's you!

THE POSTAGE STAMP

The civilized world will soon pay
homage to the postage stamp, the little
friend of humanity, on its eighty-
second birthday. Not since the dis-
covery of printing had there come to
human beings such a boon as was
launched in England on May 6, 1840,
when the first postage stamps were
used.

Millions of people who open their
mail scarcely glance at the little
stamp which adorns the wrapper. It
but represents to them the cost of
transporting and handling by the gov-
ernment. Few indeed realize that the
postage stamp is a modern contrivance,
and that its great aid to modern
life has played a remarkable part in
the world's development during
the past years.

It was in 1840 that Rowland Hill,
an English schoolmaster, stirred all
Europe to laughter by declaring that
James Chalmers, of Edinburgh and
himself had devised a system where-
by a two-sheet letter could be sent
from London to Edinburgh for two
cents, and yet leave the government
at a fair profit on the transaction. At
that time the fee was fifty-four cents
for that distance for a two-sheet let-
ter. Such an idea seemed ridiculous
to the public, which had looked up-
on the sending of communications as
an expensive luxury.

Hill persisted despite the ridicule.
He worked diligently on his schedule
and when the time was ripe he
flushed the system upon Parliament
and the public. He proved that the
expense of hiring men to figure out
postal rates on the system then exist-
ing, based on distance and the number
of sheets, was greater than the profit
gained, and he urged the adoption
of a flat rate for all letters under
a certain weight, no matter how
short or how long a journey they
were to make. He originated the
idea of pasting a label on every letter
to show that the cost had been pre-
paid to the government, and pointed
out that this would save the expense
and time of collecting at point of
delivery, which custom was then in
general use.

The idea sprung by Hill and his
companion, James Chalmers, gained
friends after the first roars of laugh-
ter had died away. And so, on May
6, 1840, postage stamps or "stamped
labels" as they were called at that
time, were inaugurated. On the first
stamp was a profile picture of the
young Queen Victoria. The effect on
the postoffice was instantaneous.
Within two years, and they were
panic years at that, the business of
the postoffice nearly trebled.

The postage stamp came into use
in the United States in 1847, seven
years after Great Britain had adopted
it. Five-cent and ten-cent stamps
were the first American postage
stamps, and they carried the heads
of Franklin and Washington. Four
years later the letter rate was lower-
ed to 3 cents, and in 1883 to 2 cents.
Before the postage stamp was adopted
the postal charges were more mod-
erate in the United States than in
England. Our rates were 6 cents for
thirty miles or less; 12½ cents up to
150 miles; 18½ cents up to 400
miles, and 25 cents for every distance
over that. Hill, the discoverer of
postage stamps, was knighted and re-
ceived a gift of \$45,000, raised by
public subscription.

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Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Wildlund and Naomi Ulrich conducted a very interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday evening. They chose as their topic "The Value of Truth."

Truth has various meanings. It may be freedom from falsehood, the state of being true and faithful in the practice of speaking what is true. God is the author of truth, the devil the father of lies. The study of truth is perpetually joined with love of virtue for there is no virtue which does not have its origin from truth, as on the contrast, there is no vice which has not its beginning from a lie. Truth is the foundation of all knowledge. It may seem easier at times to say a falsehood but in the end it will be discovered that truth or silence should be our alternative in every walk of life. It is impossible to love one in whose truthfulness we cannot confide. It is impossible to trust any one who is in the habit of telling falsehoods.

It has been often said that a liar is worse than a thief, because you can lock up a thief if caught but not a liar and thus there is possibility of this crime being stopped. As for a liar this cannot be done so he constantly is harmful to society. Thus we see the importance of telling the truth not only for personal satisfaction but also for the general good. To have the full value of truth, we must have Jesus in our hearts. We must pray and make room for Him. Let the truth be in us as it is in Christ Jesus, for he says, "I am the way, the truth and the light."

The election of officers for the new year followed, which resulted in Alice Spring being elected president, Dorothy Margerum, vice president, Lucy Metz, secretary, Mildred Brunck, treasurer, Mary Beck, U. F. R., advisory member, Helen Cole.

HISTORY OF SEIBERT HALL IS INTERESTING

(Continued from First Page)
organ was installed in the music hall a few years later and improvements and conveniences were gradually added as the need was felt and the institution was fit.

Today we find it filled with girls and so as must be turned away to room elsewhere. The Conservatory of Music has been moved to another building and the basement has been recently further equipped to accommodate the Business Department. Every part of it has been converted to the best possible use, and it has indeed served well. That there are little improvements that might be made none will deny; but that it is loved by all who know it is equally granted. Some of the things in and about it are loved for their very antiquity none the least of which is "Noah," our favorite rocker.

Last spring the parlors were repapered and partly refurnished in which all the girls took part, doing unusual errands of all kinds and contributing the proceeds toward a fund for lamp, draperies, cushions, etc. A kind friend from Johnstown has given us a beautiful Modernola, while the Ladies Auxiliary, a new organization about here, is planning to use their funds to add to the attractiveness and comfort of Seibert Hall and

the girls.

There has been some discussion among the authorities in regard to tearing away Lewar's Dining Hall and the accompanying frame structures, building several wings to Seibert Hall to adequately accommodate the girls and to erect a suitable building for the culinary department and dining halls—in fact this may be considered in early prospect.

For the past and present of Seibert Hall and the Co-eds we are thankful. Toward its future we look with the brightest hopes and prospects. May all co-operate to make it grow and progress.

ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna took a big step upward when she gave the opportunity to the girls to enter into the various athletic sports. Never before this fall has the football field been given to the girls for any game. But hockey was introduced by Prof. Grossman, and how every one has enjoyed it. Even the teams were selected from the Gym classes there was just as much rivalry and as much spirit on each side as though their opponents were a strange team.

However the snow came and the girls had to exercise indoors. Basketball season was coming on and class games were being discussed and planned for. Under the supervision of the Physical Director teams were formed and nothing need be said about these games, if the interest shown by the spectators is sufficient. It seems girls' games were the attraction.

However not only were the spectators interested, but also the players. Mixed with a lot of class spirit was the desire to win the beautiful loving cup, which some kind friend gave. But good sportsmanship was shown by every one. The winners were naturally pleased with their trophy, while the losers smiled with the determination to do better.

But now the basketball season is over. Spring is here, and before long the girls will be on the field again. There is another inter-section series being planned, which will include dashes, basketball far-throw, running high jump, standing broad jump and rack. It is a sure thing that just as much interest will be shown in these sports as those which have been completed, and it certainly has been a wise plan of the authorities to give the girls the chance.

—When in doubt, mind your own business.
—Luxuries breed laziness and laziness breeds failures.
—Triumph is satisfying only if it leads to further victories.
—The man who is not afraid of failure seldom has to face it.
—The longer you gaze on an obstacle the bigger it becomes.
—Intemperance of any kind makes a poorhouse of the home.
—Fear pays no dividends.

GIRLS SECTIONAL BASKET BALL

Championship won by the Orange section No. 1. Harriet Brosious Captain.

In the preliminary contests Orange No. 1 had a record of two victories and one defeat. This record was equalled by the Maroon No. 1 section, Nancy Blough captain. The final game of the series was played last Tuesday afternoon at which time Captain Brosious led her team to victory.

Members of the victorious squad: Brosious, captain; Stellar, Sterner Heldt, Diffenderfer, Graybill, Fisher. One of the rules of the sectional series is that every member of the section be given an opportunity to play. This results in every girl getting into the game and getting experience as a player.

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Quips From College Wits

'Twas the night Shifters got me
And all thru my purse
I hunted some change, but—
Oh, what could be worse?—
Not a nickel was stirring,
Not even a cent;
They'd taken me in
Tho my money was spent.
Backward, turn backward
O Time, in thy flight!
Make it "check" day again
Just for tonight!

THE CO-ED'S OWN TRAGEDY

The evening mail arrives. It is Monday. There is a letter for mother. She opens it. She reads it. She faints. Father reads it. He scowls. He is disgusted. Brother becomes interested. He reads it. He grins. He giggles; in fact he is amused. Let us all read this letter which disturbed the entire family routine.

Selbert Hall, Sunday night.
Dearest Mother:
I've bobbed my hair.
Loveingly, Sister.

Try This on Your Butte

A little bird warbled this to us, so we will not vouch for its truth, but his story is as follows:

The famous "oleo," which is so tastefully advertised in our dining hall, did not seem to please the fastidious taste of Whiney Graybill one day. Picking up a piece of it gluggerly, on the end of his knife, he inspected it disapprovintly, then flipped it up toward the ceiling—and there it stuck! Ketter, blazing with righteous indignation, strode up and demanded sternly, "What does this mean?" Winey, casting his eyes piously upward exclaimed, "Talk up butter! you're old enough to speak for yourself!"

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Sassaman, of Northumberland, addressed the Y. M. C. A. at their regular meeting Tuesday evening. A fair number of the student body were present to hear his excellent address, which was based upon the theme of Christ's place in our lives and the position that we should take toward God.

"There are men and women in this world of ours, who seem to pass thru this life without any regard for eternal things and without even acknowledging God as their Savior and their helper. But again there are those who acknowledge Him but fail to place Him foremost in the activities of their lives allowing the material things to crowd God into the background.

Place God first in our life and then we will be able to entertain happiness and His many blessings. He shall fulfill our wants in accordance with our supplications. And then make the motto of our life "God First," so that we are able to meet all the evils in life with the help of God.

All men are destined to some particular fate or obligation in life which they are to experience, and it is in the meeting of these issues of life that many men fail on account of not having recognized that Divine power that is revealed in the presence of God. Men who place God foremost in their lives are able to face these experiences with a very little resistance and a small variation from their original plans.

Too many men are not able to know how to place God in their lives, they are not willing to sacrifice any of their time and labor unto the Lord but pursue their own personal selfish ambitions and do not set apart any part of their time to render service unto the Lord, who has so bountifully blessed us in all things."

CLIO NOTES

Members of Clio and friends were very well pleased with the program rendered by the Theologians in Clio hall last Friday evening.

President Bastain called the meeting to order and the devotional exercises were led by Mr. C. Naude, after which the following program was rendered:

Some Smile!

Raymond Briggs, being very much in love with a certain young lady finally mustered up courage to "ask father." Thinking to conciliate the old gentleman, he began by smiling very broadly. "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter," he started hopefully.

"Just a moment," interrupted his listener mildly, "Would you mind closing your mouth for a minute so I can see who you are."

A Misapplied Quotation

On one of those icy winter days we had not so long ago, Tom and Esther were walking slowly home from church. Suddenly Esther's feet shot out from under her, and she sat down with more speed than grace. Tom, stifling a laugh, leaned over to pick her up, but could not resist remarking, "Sinners stand on slippery places." Whereupon Esther looked up at him and answered sweetly, "Yes, Tom, that's why I'm sitting down."

Boy, Page Titian!

The other day, the Biology class was enthusiastically (?) squinting thru microscopes in the search for starch grains and other animals. Two of the girls at a table noticed after a while that their specimens, unlike ordinary specimens, had assumed a peculiar pink color. They were at a loss to account for this until they noticed that "Red" Diemer was sitting by the window in front of them with the sunlight in a blaze of glory on his hair. Talk about casting reflections—well, we don't want to cast any on you, "Red," but we suggest that you wear a black skull cap next time.

—Wisdom only opens her doors to those who pay for admission.

Mr. Shoberi gave a very delightful and entertaining saxophone solo accompanied very ably by Mrs. Jamson. The select reading by Mr. James was entertaining and rather humorous. As an encore he gave the delightful little selection called "In the Usual Way."

The solo given by Russel Auman was pleasing as his solos always are.

Current News by James Shannon. The Seminary news was very interesting and his criticism and the delay of marks was indeed very timely.

The debate: Resolved that Congress should enact a Cash Bonus Bill, was upheld on the affirmative by Mr. Stehlinger and on the negative by Mr. Mohney. Fine points were given on both sides and the question was well handled. It was then open to any Seminary students for discussion. Mr. Heldt and Mr. Naude both gave very interesting discussions on the negative side of the question. Mr. Shannon spoke on the basis of an equal distribution of wealth.

Clio Herald by Myron Cole was witty and enjoyed by all.

(Continued from First Page)

EPSILON SIGMA GIVES VERY ENJOYABLE PARTY

best athletes from all our sister colleges. Dear Susquehanna was there with just as much fine spirit as ever. The contests were keen, swift and clean. After much cheering and backing from the side lines, Susquehanna won and was awarded a beautiful loving cup, with due ceremony.

Of course all the athletes were anxious to leave on the first trains, that they might take up their college work again. A central station is certainly needed in S. U.'s town if the number who missed their trains or went aboard the wrong trains is any indication of the need. Confusion reigned (!!!) for a time, but finally with the aid of poetry composed by the "Help one another" method, the bewildered ones were restored to a balanced mind. (May it be said?) and felt capable of traveling. Then the "cheer"y good-bys were said.

PHILO

Philo was called to order by president Bessie Long and the new officers were installed: President, George

Townsend; Vice President, Fenstermacher; Secretary, Vern Graybill; Pianist, Margaret Horner; Monitor, Thomas Nipple.

After the installation president Townsend took charge of the society and he appointed Joseph McClain chaplain for the evening.

The first number on the program was an essay by Roger Blough. It was a well written paper and also well read.

Next the question box was called for, under the leadership of Joseph McClain. This was a new number and it proved to be very interesting and amusing because of the kinds of questions asked. We hope this will not be the last question box. The music by Miss Heffelfinger was fine.

The reading by Harold Duppstadt was well given and showed remarkable ability along that line.

Due to the fact that only one of the debaters was present and no substitutes provided, the debate was postponed until next Friday evening.

Philo read by the editor Miss Beck, was very good.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held in the college chapel, recent action of the athletic board in regard to future athletics of Susquehanna was announced and discussed. Steps have been taken which will mean much for the advancement of our school along this line. Details will be given in the next issue of the Susquehanna which will be an ATHLETIC EDITION.

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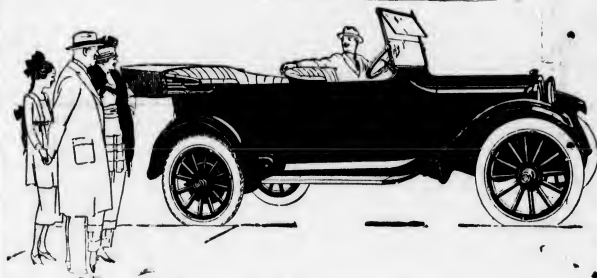
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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Stetler '23, visited over the parental roof over the week-end at Middleburg.

Miss Lillian Renick entertained in honor of Miss Ruth Cassler last Tuesday evening. The form of the entertainment was that of a "feed" dear to the heart of every College girl, and those present will tell you of the jolly good time enjoyed by all. Ends at Milton this past week.

Baker '25, visited in Philadelphia, on the week-end.

Ernest Walker '21, visited at the A. S. O. house over the week-end. The Misses Dorothy Fager and Millicent Gray were Friday night guests of Miss Vera Graybill.

Mrs. M. S. Wildermuth spent several days last week with her daughter Esther.

Miss Ruth Dastian was a week-end guest of Miss Virginia Stetler at the Stetler home in Sunbury.

Enders '25, visited over the parental roof the past week.

Fenstermacher spent the week-end with us for the second time this year. (There's a reason).

Schlatter '25, visited relatives in Altoona several days this past week. Barnes '25, visited his parents at Middleburg.

Miss Mabel Witmer was the guest of Miss Kathryn Tice over the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Thompson, of Bucknell, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Spiegelmaier.

Miss Labauch was a week-end guest of Miss Alice Rearick. Miss Helen Waldren visited over the week-end with Miss Adeline Strouse.

Bullock '25, attended a banquet at the Bellefonte Academy the past week.

Reber visited relatives at Alfarata recently.

ALUMNI NOTES

We are accustomed to see only the names of men who have graduated. This issue, on account of this fact, mentions only our Alumnae who have left Susquehanna and are in their fields of activity as successful as their fellow Alumni.

Bertie Cupper, Business '19, is employed as clerk and stenographer of "The First National Bank," of Tyrone. Rebecca Rynearson '15, is now teaching in the High School of Altoona.

Elizabeth Taylor '10, is likewise a member of the High School of Altoona where she is very successful.

Florence Stump, Bus. '14, also an ex-servant of Peabody Conservatory of Music, is now at her home in York, Pa.

Mary G. Steele '14, graduated from Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md., in 1919. Teaching piano privately in Northumberland.

Julia Liston '14, teaching in High School at Braddock, Pa.

Alice M. Bastian '14, teacher of mathematics in the McKinley High School, Washington, D. C. She is considered a very efficient teacher of mathematics.

Mrs. John F. Harkins (Mary Wagner) '16, is a pastor's busy wife living at State College, Pa., where she is taking an active part in the church work.

Mrs. Lester Shannon (Susie Gedge) '15, is at present located in the Lutheran Parsonage at Williamsburg, Pa.

Mrs. John B. Kniseley (Mae Graybill) Cons. of Mus. '13, housework and private teaching, now located at DuBois, Pa.

Mrs. Don McCreight (Grace Pater) Cons. of Mus. '10, housework and soloist in the Presbyterian Church, located in DuBois, Pa.

Stella Schadel '18, is at present teacher of first to fourth grades of Klingertown, Pa., which position she has held since 1919.

Miriam Grossman '18, is traveling for an Educational Bureau and is now stationed in West Virginia.

Irene Schleigh, Bus. '18, is employed by a business firm in Everett, Pa. She is considered a very fast typist.

Helen Hanks, Bus. '18, is working in the Bank at Everett, Pa.

Marie Harter, Mus. '16, is giving private music lessons at her home in Maytown, Pa.

Olive Salem '21, is a successful teacher of the High School at Danascus.

Helen Salem '19, is this year teaching French and History in Middletown High School.

Violet Moyer '19, has been elected a teacher in Sunbury High School for next year. This year she is teaching in the grades of the Sunbury School. Mildred Winston '21, is the successful teacher of English in Phillipsburg High School.

Celia Spiegelmaier, Cons. of Mus. '19, is at her home in Selinsgrove, recuperating from an operation. She will soon resume her work of teaching piano privately.

Mrs. Lake J. Frazier (Helen Holshue) '18, is the wife of a promising young lawyer and is living on High Street in Selinsgrove.

Florence Lubold '18, is teaching school in the grades of McKeesport. Mrs. F. J. Faust, formerly Miss Catherine Schoch, has made her home since her marriage last fall at Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Christine Schoch '19, is a member of the High School faculty of MacDonald, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Schoch has spent the last year at Coropolis, Pa., where she is employed as one of the fifth grade teachers. Reports of her great success reach us from time to time.

Miss Laura Schoch '20, has proven herself a very successful teacher in the kindergarten work at MacDonald, Pa.

Miss Kathryn McCormick '21, is the teacher of English and Latin in her hometown High School, Hubersburg, Pa.

Mrs. P. W. Huntington '21, formerly Miss Marie Romig, is taking an active part in church work at Jersey Shore, Pa., where Rev. Huntington is pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Miss Hazel Hoffer is spending the winter at her home in Phillipsburg, where she is assisting her father along his line of work.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, formerly Miss Margaret Ertel, has made her home in Philadelphia since Christmas.

Dorothy Bonawitz '20, is this year employed as a teacher of Spanish in the Northumberland High School.

Margaret Benner, Cons. of Mus. '12, graduated from Peabody Conservatory of Music '13, is a member of the faculty of Millersville Normal, Millersville, Pa. She has proven herself to be a musician of unusual ability. She visited her home in Selinsgrove week-end March 10th.

Sunbury High School is fortunate in having the following Susquehanna Alumnae on her faculty: Mary and Aberdeen Phillips as teachers in English, and Dorothy Allison as teacher of History and Civics.

Sarah Rine '14, and Sara Manhart '13, are teaching in the grades in Sunbury.

Bess Fetterhoff '16, has recently accepted a position for the remainder of the year in the High School of Braddock. Her sister, Mrs. Blair Harman (Lulu Fetterhoff) '18, is living at Pine Grove Mills since her marriage last fall.

Katherine Persing '18, is a very successful teacher of the grades of Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Charles McConnell (Ruth Groninger) '15, is living near Port Royal, Pa.

Mabel Steffen '21, is teaching History and French at Dallastown, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Staib (Dorothy Rearick) '18, is living at Monongahela, Pa.

Evelyn Allison '20, is this year teaching French in the South Williamsport High School.

"Captain Dick" Brant is beginning his education (first grade) this year in Missouri and says he remembers Susquehanna and the good time he had while there.

Olivia Cressman '17, is the most successful teacher in the Lewistown High School, where she has been employed since her graduation.

Esther Cressman '20, is teaching Physical Culture and Mathematics in the High School at Barnegat, N. J.

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BULLETIN BOARD

We have had articles on Spring; its effects on others and also on us. Articles on capmastery; its delights, thrills and advantages. Pro and Con has it been discussed by Faculty and student. Love and how it keeps the dust off the banister of the porch of Selbert Hall, has outworn itself. The men have been told time after time what to wear and how they must act while in the Lewar's dining hall. In fact we are so used to hearing about these things that the temptation to pass over them lightly is exceedingly great. But here is an absolutely new variation. (The men, if so desiring, may join the chorus.) Spring is Here; so is Baseball. Also our lungs need developing. Now altogether, one, two, three, Go. Let's go down on old Warner's Field and make it ring with our cheering as old S. U. is getting her boys in trim for the victories that will be hers if each one does their best.

What do you think of Susquehanna's double standard of Morals? Finally, We, the Co-Eds have the chance to air our views. We wonder how many boys would enter houses without ringing the door bell, as they are in the habit of doing when entering Selbert Hall. Any time of the day they calmly enter, without warning, and loiter around the hall and parlor. Since there is a door bell, with a good husky ring, there is no excuse for not ringing it. What a riotous piece of scandal it would make if the co-eds would assume a similar privilege! The bare idea makes one gasp and throw up hands in horror. Another thing that we have had on our minds for quite a long time is the matter of Privileges. From time infinite, man has always had his say. U. S. is the forerunner of the modern idea of equal rights for both sexes. S. U. clings faithfully to the old ways. Boys may go when they will, come back when they wish, burn the midnight or morning oil, as is convenient, in short he is King Froz of his own Puddle. However, this is not complaint; it is only statistical.

During the year we have heard much about literary society attendance. The faculty has ruled that students must perform when placed on the program, or perform to a faculty committee. Does this compulsory law create interest in the literary work? Those who attend the meeting say it does not.

Many of the students who know they must perform, come poorly prepared. They do not think it necessary to put forth their best efforts on their preparations as there will be few there who can do better or no one who will criticize them justly. Does the student gain anything from this careless work?

What can be done to correct this? If the student does not do his best because he knows there will be no one at the meeting who can criticize him with authority, we need to supply what is lacking. We believe the presence of a member of the faculty would meet this need. The organizations at which faculty members are present, are the live organizations. Would not the effect be the same with the literary societies?

During this school year, only a few of the meetings have been attended by faculty members. Can the faculty justly ask us to do this work without showing a more active interest?

By the time you have reached the back page of this the Girl's issue of the Susquehanna, you no doubt are saying to yourself, "Well, did the girls really edit this? I never thought they could do it." They only needed a chance to show to Susquehanna and her alumni that they know how to take their place. Why, except for tradition's sake, should not the capable Co-ed fill offices on the Susquehanna staff, the Lanthorn staff, et cetera, which are filled at present by young men? Why should not the Co-ed compete equally with the men for scholarships offered by the school? Intellectually they are equal with the men who will say that they are not diplomats? Think it over for yourself.

Clark '25, has been called home for several days.

Spelcher '25, visited in Philadelphia the past week.

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ATHLETIC RESUME
OF SUSQUEHANNA

FORWARD TREND OF ATHLETICS AT SUSQUEHANNA HAS BEEN CLEARLY DEFINED SINCE THEIR INSTALLATION. NEW PLANS ARE PRACTICE

Susquehanna and Athletics have always been closely allied with one another. Even in the good old days, when Missionary Institute stood as the bulwark of that which has developed into our present college, Athletics were prominent. Those study pioneers of Susquehanna waged many a conflict upon the field of manly contest, and if we believe history, we can boast that they were usually victorious.

The history of inter-collegiate sports at Susquehanna is of no great duration, but the development of the sports in that time has shown a wonderful amount of progress. The average mind of the student and friends of the institution could not conceive of the sanity of engaging in the athletic sports when they appeared in their rough and unattractive forms. Dr. John I. Woodruff was the first to give encouragement to Athletics, and has been a staunch supporter ever since. He had charge of the first athletic team that was organized at Susquehanna, the football team of 1892. He continued as coach and manager for two years, '92 and '93. During the years '94 and '95, Dr. Hartman championed the cause of football and did much in its development. Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, who succeeded Dr. Hartman, was an enthusiast in the sport and much credit is due him for the successful coaching of the football team in '96. In this rapid development of the new sport, the necessity for regular coaches became evident. Under such men as Glichrist, Ford, Hare, and Lang, Susquehanna's football teams leaped into prominence in inter-collegiate athletics. Susquehanna played the leading colleges and universities of the state in football and won many victories. When defeated by larger institutions, even then our opponents had to confess the presence of true steel and fight displayed by our men. When football was still in its youthful struggles, Susquehanna was by no means in the rear in being able to place excellent representative teams against the colleges of the day. The greater advances that have been made by the state colleges and other large universities in the increase of materials and facilities has placed Susquehanna out of that class.

Hand in hand with football came baseball, the national sport. The first thoroughly organized baseball team began in 1895 although it was played previous to that time. Baseball in '98 and '99 was at its height in development. Colleges that now far excel us in materials and advantages had to bow to defeat. Among our most prominent opponents were, Penn State, Gettysburg, Dickinson, University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Carlisle Indians.

Track was innovated at Susquehanna in 1901. Susquehanna has engaged in numerous dual meets with Bucknell and Juniata. Track has been freshly reinstated in the past year after a lapse of time caused by the disruption of the war. Our team contested in a meet at Harrisburg last year. The scarcity of material for this sport has caused its development to be rather slow.

On the heels of track came basketball. The first basketball team was organized in 1902. This new sport at Susquehanna was entered into with great interest and soon we were able

(Continued on Page Two)

ATHLETIC CONDITION
AT SUSQUEHANNA GIVEN

CAREFUL SURVEY OF THE PREVAILING CONDITIONS OF ATHLETICS IS PRESENTED FOR CONSIDERATIONS OF STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

It is not with the spirit of criticism or fault finding that the following observations and facts are presented for the consideration of students, hanna are as favorable as they were, are especially interested in her athletic program.

The surprising fact is this:—That in view of the condition wherein no one individual was assigned to the task of supervising and directing the athletic program, conditions at Susquehanna were as favorable as they were. The athletic program is a perplexing problem in any school or college. It requires tact, diplomacy, business ability and high ideals of sportsmanship together with the cooperation of those interested in athletics in order that a really worthwhile program can be carried on successfully. Hence it is with the sincere hope that the presentation of the nature of the conditions that exist, the problems that confront us, and the possible solution or at least improvement of our athletic program at Susquehanna will assist those interested in coming to a fuller understanding of the task that lies before us.

A careful survey and inquiry into the conditions affecting athletics at Susquehanna has revealed the following facts:

First.—The percentage of students entering Susquehanna from preparatory and high schools where they have had opportunities for active participation in athletics is very low. Of the 44 men in the present Freshman

(Continued on Page Three)

LADIES CHORAL CLUB
WILL GIVE CONCERT

CLUB HAS BEEN FORTUNATE IN SECURING SERVICES OF IDELLA PATERSON AS SOLOIST. TO BE GIVEN MARCH 30th IN SEIBERT HALL

A rare musical treat is in store for the lovers of good music next Thursday night, when the Ladies Choral Club, of the University, under the direction of Miss Wentzel, will give their annual home concert in Seibert Hall at eight o'clock. The club has indeed been very fortunate in securing the services of Idella Patterson as their soloist. She had appeared on the programs of most of the leading artists such as Fritz Kreisler, Refnald Werrenrath, Eugene Ysaye and with the Neapolis Symphony Orchestra. The recognition accorded Miss Patterson both by the public and the papers is an eloquent tribute to her artistic ability.

The club as organized this year is one of the younger organizations of the University but one which gives promise of becoming a strong force in the advancement of musical education. Its opening concert was given at Shamokin Dam, Monday, March 20, to a very appreciative audience. Each individual member did her best and the work of the club showed the excellent training of its director, Miss Wentzel.

All students and friends of the University should co-operate heartily with this new organization by being present at its concert Thursday night.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH
IN CHARGE NEXT SEPT.

FRED C. PETERS, LEFT GUARD ON "POP" WARNER'S 1921 ELEVEN HAS BEEN ELECTED HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL AT SUSQUEHANNA

(By FRANCIS B. KETCHUM)
Staff Correspondent Pittsburgh Post
Fred C. Peters, known to Pitt gridiron enthusiasts as left guard on "Pop" Warner's 1921 eleven has been elected head coach of football at Susquehanna University, Selingrove, Pa. "Pete" as he was familiarly known by his sidekicks, played but one year under Warner, but his work was of such high calibre during this one season that he annexed his letter and earned the right to start several of the most important games of the season at left guard, where "Red" Sedelson offered the main opposition to this giant blonde from New Jersey.



FRED G. PETERS

Peters entered the Pitt dental school in the fall of 1920, coming from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the varsity squad, but owing to Pitt's observance rule of the one-year residence rule, was compelled to remain on the side lines.

Peters, too, developed by Bob Follwell, assimilated readily the teachings of Warner and displayed a proficiency in one season of play that astonished the fan on the sideline.

Susquehanna University has obtained a gridiron mentor in Peters who will give it a system, derived from not just one school of football strategy and ethics, but from two. Peters will take charge of the Susquehanna University football prospects in September. He graduates from the Pitt dental school in June.

Peters is 25 years old and following his graduation in June will start his dental practice in New Jersey. Pete graduated from Dickinson High, Jersey City, in 1918 and while in

(Continued on Page Two)

SUSQUEHANNA TO HAVE
ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS

COLLEGE WILL ESTABLISH TWENTY ANNUAL COMPETITIVE SCHOLARSHIPS COVERING A PERIOD OF FOUR YEARS. WILL HELP MANY YOUNG MEN

Relative to the establishment of these Competitive Scholarships the committee begs to impress the fact that Susquehanna is not offering "athletic scholarships." Susquehanna is interested in and is willing to assist young men desiring to secure a college education on the primary purpose in offering these scholarships is to make such an education possible to a larger number of young men who, upon their attainments in high and preparatory school, have demonstrated their worthiness.

The announcement and regulations follow:

Susquehanna University announces the establishment of twenty annual competitive scholarships for men, not confined to any particular school, locality, subject of study, or religious denomination. These scholarships are to be based upon the general plan of the Rhodes Scholarships and are to be given candidates who show greatest promise in:

- (1). Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership.
- (2). Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- (3). Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports and in other ways.

The regulations under which these scholarships will be awarded are as follows:

The stipend of the Susquehanna University Competitive Scholarship will be one hundred dollars (\$100) a year.

Each scholarship is tenable for four consecutive years, subject to the maintenance of a high standing in college.

A candidate to be eligible must:

- (a). Be between the ages of 16 and 21 on September 1st of the year for which he is elected.
- (b). Be qualified to enter Susquehanna University on certificate with fifteen units of credit as prescribed in the college catalogue.
- (c). Not have attended another college or university.

Each candidate must secure the endorsement of the principal of his preparatory school and not more than two candidates may be selected to represent a particular school in the competition for any one year.

Scholars will be selected without written examination on the basis (1) of their school record as shown by the material called for in the application printed on the reverse side of this sheet and (2) of a personal interview with some representative of the college. It is expected that these interviews can be arranged conveniently so as to make it unnecessary for candidates to travel any considerable distance. Application blanks duly filled out and accompanied by the material specified must reach the Committee Chairman on or before April 30th. References will be followed up interviews arranged, and awards announced about June 15th.

Parties interested in the above scholarships should write Prof. L. D. Grossman, committee chairman.

NOTICE

The new staff for The Susquehanna will be elected to office Thursday morning in Chapel. Only paid up subscribers to the Weekly will be allowed to cast a ballot. Pay up now and deserve the right to vote.

—Read The Susquehanna

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
MET IN CHAPEL HALL

ENTIRE ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES OUTLINED PLANS OF ATHLETICS. BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL LETTERS AND NUMERALS AWARDED

A meeting of the entire Athletic Association was held in Chapel March 15 to bring before the entire association the work that has been outlined and to present the work and plans that have already been carried out by those in charge of this important organization. The students of this organization, which after all make athletics possible were given the opportunity to have presented to them all prospective plans direct from Prof. Grossman so that all should know the exact conditions that exist as far as athletics are concerned at Susquehanna.

Basket ball letters were first awarded to the following men who are entitled to have them, having played the required number of games, provided for in the constitution of the athletic association: Mgr. Dalby, Capt. Ramer, M. Cole, J. Gaffney, S. Banton, H. Sweeney, C. Rogawitz. It was announced that Sweeney will be Capt. of next year's basketball squad. The congratulations of the entire student body are extended to this able athlete as it is certain that he is well qualified to pilot the 1923 squad to many victories. The following men qualified for their numerals: Cole, Mr. Fetterolf, Baker, Thomas, Perkins, Blough, Mitchell and Martin.

At this time a football letter was also awarded to Mr. Ritter of the 1922 squad and to Updegraff and Deimler, who were injured in the second game of the season. The following men were awarded football numerals: Mgr. Law, Stoudt, Ramer, W. Mitchell, B. Mitchell, Keebler, West, Bullock, Nipple, Keller, Shannon and Cole. Concerning the Five Years' Athletic program Prof. Grossman said:

The proposal of the Athletic Board of a five year's program is:— first: to award twenty scholarships each year; second: an enlarged program of athletics which we have already started; third: an enlarged staff of instructors and coaches. Mr. Fred Peters has been elected as head coach of foot ball next year and he comes to us highly recommended and I am here to tell you he is just as clean cut as you can get. Every man on the campus who is interested in playing foot ball will have the chance next year. Mr. Follmer has been elected basketball coach. He is one of the best men Susquehanna has ever had. Fourth: a committee has been appointed to work out a revision of the Constitution; fifth: when you come back next year Susquehanna will have a new athletic field. We have plans drawn up, and everything set for a field which is a certainty by next fall; and sixth: the matter of stricter accounting and care of equipment. We have lots to do along this line. The Board is taking this position: they will do everything along the line of athletics possible and feel that it is worth while for you to work under competent instructors and men than anything else and that is what we are trying to provide.

Weekly meetings to study the problem of alcoholism are held at Queens University, Belfast, Ireland. Similar groups meet at the University of Basel, Switzerland, the University of Brussels, Belgium, the University of Tübingen, Germany, and at universities in several other European countries.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922

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(Concluded From Page One)

ATHLETIC RESUME

HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

to place representative teams in the field to compete with honors with the larger institutions. What characterized our football and baseball teams applied directly to our basketball teams, worthiness in victory or defeat.

In addition to basketball came the beginning of inter-natural sports which were made possible by the erection of the Alumni Gymnasium in 1902. The Gym has been the scene of many inter-class conflicts from that time to the present and greater zeal is shown now than ever before. The Gym has been re-equipped and improved in appearance in this present year.

From lack of material, equipment, and funds the sports at Susquehanna were practically eliminated during the years between '09 and '13. In 1913 there was a general revival in athletics. Football was reinstated, basketball was advanced one step nearer perfection, while baseball received an added boost which resulted in the production of teams that are unusually brilliant in their records. J. Martin Kelchner was procured as Coach for the newly revived athletic sports. The first years success of football was not very promising, yet we held our own over rival, Bucknell, to a scoreless tie and defeated some of our prominent opponents. The following year showed a very great improvement in football. For the first time in the history of the institution Bucknell, Albright, and the Carlisle Indians were taken into camp by our warriors. In 1916, E. R. Winard assumed the responsibility as Coach of all sports. He continued in this capacity until the event of the war at which time there came a great disruption of all intercollegiate sports. During the war, a team composed of members of the S. A. T. C. was formed which had a very successful season under the coaching of Wm. Janson, now a student in the Seminary. After the war Coach Winard again took up his duties with Elwood Swoope, commonly known as "Red" or "Piegy," as his assistant. The season of '19 was very successful. Susquehanna had more points scored than any other eastern college.

In 1920, Geo. Stahl became coach at Susquehanna and is now completing his second successful year. We can say that the estimation of our fighting warriors has been raised in the eyes of larger institutions that we have contested against and also in the eyes of others who have tried to arrange contests with our teams. The season of '21, although very hard, was a wonderful exhibition of the production of material by such a small institution. Likewise in baseball and basketball Susquehanna has been building for herself a place of prominence in the athletic world.

Next year will be the beginning of a new era in Susquehanna's athletic world. With a new coaching staff composed of Peters, a graduate of Pitt's varsity, for football; Follmer, an Alumnus with good experience in Athletics, as assistant Coach; Follmer

as coach in basketball; Winston Emerick as prospective coach in baseball, and Prof. Grossman as Coach in track.

The schedule arranged for intercollegiate football for the season of '22 is composed of contests with the representative teams of the eastern states as Haverford, Colgate, Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, and Gettysburg. Schedules for inter-mural sports will be of the highest type. Under the direction of Prof. Luther D. Grossman, the Department of Physical Education has been and will be more fully extended to meet the needs of the student. Development for varsity calibre thru inter-mural sports is the future path of Susquehanna's athletics.

For the future of Susquehanna in Athletics there can be seen great improvements in the representative teams thru the cleanness of the players, the untainted reputation of our teams, and the everlasting determination to win against odds.

(Concluded From Page One)
NEW FOOTBALL COACH
IN CHARGE NEXT FALL
high school earned his letter in four sports.

Peters will have as an assistant in coaching the football team Harold N. Follmer, Jr., a graduate of Susquehanna and a three-sport man. Follmer has had quite a bit of service in the athletic line, acting as director of athletics in high school. He served overseas during the war with the aviation force, bringing down two German planes.

Athletic activity at Susquehanna University is directly under the supervision of Luther D. Grossman, director of the department of physical education and coach of the track and gymnasium squads. Director Grossman has outlined a plan of expansion for the Selinsgrove institution and with the appointment of Peters as head football coach this plan will be inaugurated.

The football schedule for 1922 follows: September 30 Bloomsburg at Selinsgrove; October 7, Bucknell at Lewisburg; October 14, Gettysburg at Gettysburg; October 21, Albright at Selinsgrove; October 28, Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y.; November 4, open, at home; November 11, Lebanon Valley at Anville; November 18, Haverford, at Haverford; November 30, Waynesburg at Waynesburg.

CLIO NOTES

The Clionian Literary Society was called to order by President protom Lynn Ramer. Mr. Lewis Foltz was appointed as chaplain for the evening. After the devotional exercises the following program was rendered:

The instrumental solo by Ralph Casner was well played and appreciated by all. His agility as a cornetist was portrayed in this number. Miss Latcha entertained the society with a reading entitled, "When." This number was presented in a very pleasing manner and was made effective in the fell executed movements of the speaker.

The vocal solo, "Forgotten," and the encore, "All for You," by Mr. Eugene Keller, met the expectations of all from the applause that he received.

The prose translation of the poem entitled "The building of the Ship," by Longfellow as given by Miss Edna Goff was interesting and instructive.

The next number on the program was presented by Gerome Kauffman. He is just a small chap in stature but the many different views he presented in his current events were well given. He will certainly prove a valuable member to Clio in future years.

Mr. Wilson Keper was called upon to give an extemporaneous talk. The subject given by the president was "The Benefits of Intermural Sports." He gave to the society a very fine talk and helped many to solve in their minds the value of this widely discussed topic in College events. Clio Herald was also up to standard and with this as a closing event all left with the feeling of an evening well spent.

Two literary societies, organized in 1835 at Wake Forest College, North Carolina, are yet active. They have a joint sinking fund and are considering the erection of a literary society building.

The Susquehanna for college news.

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(Concluded from Page One)
ATHLETIC CONDITION AT SUSQUEHANNA GIVEN
 class the following statistics were secured relative to their athletic experience prior to entering Susquehanna:

15 had played foot ball;
 16 had played basket ball;
 14 had played base ball;
 9 had competed in track and field events;

4 had played tennis;
 2 had competed in swimming.
 Of the 31 high and preparatory schools represented apparently but 10 or 15 have a well balanced program of athletic activities.

From the above facts it is apparent that until Susquehanna draws a larger number of her students from the better class high and preparatory schools she will have difficulty in developing teams of real collegiate varsity calibre.

Second—The present system or method of awarding "scholarships" to men of athletic ability is fundamentally unsound.

(a) It violates the primary function and purpose of Collegiate Athletics namely to provide an opportunity for the participation in, the enjoyment of and the benefits to be derived by every student from wholesome and well directed exercise.

(b) It tends to undermine and destroy that most important and vital asset to successful collegiate athletics—Spirit and the determination and willingness on the part of the student to work for and support the teams.

Third—We have failed to develop likely athletic material found among the student body as a whole. Several factors enter into this condition: The lack of a well defined program of athletic activities with a staff of instructors and coaches to carry it thru. Failure to have adequate playing field facilities. Our general program of athletics has been too narrow and limited.

Fourth—Susquehanna has failed to keep abreast with present day Inter-Collegiate standards and requirements as pertain to athletics. Vis.—definite eligibility requirements as to scholarship, residence, number of years of participation in college athletics etc. These and others must eventually be adopted and enforced if Susquehanna hopes to retain a recognized position in the collegiate world of athletics.

Fifth—Failure to finance our athletic program in a good business manner together with care of equipment.

The Athletic Board realizes that the above conditions do not cover our entire field; they do however feel that in them we find some of the most potent factors affecting present athletic conditions hence their adoption of the following Athletic Program; said program to cover a period of five years for they realize that it is impossible to do things "over night" in laying the foundations for a sound athletic policy and program for Susquehanna.

The program as outlined has been submitted to various groups of our Alumni who have approved it. The Board of Directors of the University are back of it having given the matter careful consideration, likewise the student body has had the matter presented to them, they are familiar with its various phases and are in sympathy with such a change in policy, hence it is with a feeling of confidence that the Athletic Board will put forth every energy to accomplish their purpose in giving Susquehanna a sound, well grounded program of athletic activity for her students.

Proposed Policy—Five Year Program
 1.—The establishment of twenty annual Competitive Scholarships. (For details see special article covering scholarships).

2.—Enlarged program of Athletics.
 (a). Required work for two years as part of the general program of Physical Education.

(b). Stressing and providing for a more comprehensive program of Intramural Sports.

(c). Enlarged staff of Instructors and Coaches.

(d). The erection of a new University Athletic Field with additional playing fields for the Varsity teams together with the Internatal contests.

(e). Remodeled Gymnasium including a Swimming Pool.

cluding a Swimming Pool.

3.—Revision of the Athletic Constitution to meet the proposed changes in our program and also to have it conform more with the present day standards of Collegiate Athletics. Same to be printed and placed in the hands of members of the Athletic Association.

4.—The adoption of modern business methods in the transacting of the business of the Association.

5.—Intensive publicity of the advantages Susquehanna has to offer scholastically, athletically and other wise.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening conducted by Mrs. Kimble and Margaret Speigelmire. Mrs. Kimble gave a very interesting and helpful talk on "The Friendly Path."

"Friendship is one of the most valuable things which one finds in life. True friendship cannot be bought. Of course, we all have our likes and dislikes, but we should not permit our dislikes to dominate our lives. It seems to be a natural failing to acquire dislikes of many kinds, such as disliking our roommate, disliking the sermon or our pastor, disliking at times to go to Y. W. C. A. and many other things along our school pathway. But what advantage or profit is there through nursing these dislikes? They have only shut off the sunshine of happiness from our lives.

How often we meet difficulties but how strong we feel if we overcome them and by so doing gain strength. If we never had to face trials in getting an education or in business, our incentives to work diligently for good things would be greatly reduced. We should not sorrow because we have trials, everyone has some, they can not escape them. Spurgeon tells us that trials teach us what we are. They dig up the soil and let us see what we are made of. No one can expect to wear a crown who has not first been a cross bearer. We must all remember that it is only thru the unseen master that our trials can be overcome. A little more prayer and less complaining is what we all need.

So many of us do not learn to enjoy the simple pleasures of life and benefit thereby. Most of us permit our opportunities for happiness to pass without recognizing them at their true worth because we are so frequently engaged in seeking the greater pleasure. One of our simplest means of pleasure and physical benefit is walking.

If we are to have a most successful life we must exemplify Christ to the best of our ability. Take Him as our example. If we follow the Friendly Path and do good as we see it needed, our lives will be of service, even as Christ was.

LADIES CHORAL CLUB GIVES SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Shamokin Dam People Very Much Pleased With Renditions. Miss Wentzel Deserves Credit

The Ladies Choral Club, of the University, under the direction of Miss Leslie Elizabeth Wentzel, assisted by Miss M. Vera LaQuay, violinist, and head of the violin department of the Conservatory gave its first concert at Shamokin Dam Monday, March 2, to a very appreciative audience.

The program consisted of a number of part songs by the club, and a cantata "A Spring Symphony" in which Miss Wentzel and Mrs. Sheldon sang the leading parts. Miss Wentzel also sang "Rejoice Greatly" from the Messiah, in a very pleasing style.

Miss LaQuay played "The Andante" from Lalo's Symphony Espanol and a group in a very artistic manner. Prof. Percy Linebaugh, of the Conservatory, accompanied both Miss Wentzel and Miss LaQuay, in a very brilliant way. Much credit is due Miss Grace Heffelfinger for her sympathetic accompaniment with the club.

The club will give its annual concert March 30th, at 8 o'clock in Selbert Hall, assisted by Idella Paterson.

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 —Theodore Roosevelt.

—The neatest cook doesn't always make the best soup.

THE MARKS OF A GOOD COLLEGE

It insists of sound training. It sets up a high standard of morals. It depends more on teachers than on laboratories. It prefers that students pay their fees, but is inflexible in requiring that they study their books. It is not anxious to graduate its students prematurely. It teaches as many valuable lessons outside the class-rooms as in them. It encourages real revivals of religion. It welcomes students who must work their way thru. It spends as much money on its library as on its athletic field. It prefers quality to quantity in its enrollment. It believes that knowledge, added to character, will provide the ideal career.
 —St. Louis Advocate.

—A dry finger cannot lick up salt.

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SUSQUEHANNA IN-STALLING IDEAL ATHLETIC SYSTEM

LUTHER D. GROSSMAN, FORMER LOWER MERION COACH, HEAD OF INTRA-MURAL COMPETITION, SPIRIT MAKES UP FOR SMALL ENROLLMENT

(By WALLACE MCCURLEY)
An intra-mural system of athletics that will include everybody—this was the avowed intention of Susquehanna University last summer when it secured the services of Luther D. Grossman, an alumnus who had been obtaining unusual success at Lower Merion High School. Every effort was pointed toward the achievement, other methods studied and partially utilized and new ideas gazed upon and thoroughly tested. Results are beginning to become manifest. The main means for this ideal situation has been decided upon and soon theory will be practice.

The very first determination of those in charge was that all athletics should be "clean cut" or indulged in for the sheer love of the sport, with out special inducements offered to any star performer. Susquehanna is a comparatively small institution and this was realized. The enrollment is between two hundred and three hundred men and about one hundred women. To get every one of those into some sort of competition is the goal. The way this goal is to be reached has been thru spirit. Once the spirit has been aroused and developed the most benefit can be gained from the modern equipment and rules.

Field Being Constructed
Susquehanna is indeed, fortunate in the facilities she enjoys and which she can offer to the students. Plans have been drawn and progress made on the construction of an absolutely up-to-date athletic field which will provide sufficient space for the major college sports—football, baseball and track. Tennis courts are also included.

The alumni gymnasium contains a main floor, forty by eighty feet, equipped with the latest type of apparatus. Dressing rooms, shower baths and lockers are in the basement. A special room is for the use of visiting teams.

In addition, Susquehanna's location in the Susquehanna Valley, surrounded by mountains, streams and the Susquehanna River, make the organization of outdoor sports very practical.

The university is situated on a slight elevation, just outside the limits of the borough of Selinsgrove, about one mile from the west bank of the Susquehanna. It overlooks one of the most scenic sections of the beautiful river valley. The site is one of remarkable attraction, being only a few miles below the confluence of the north and west branches of the historic Susquehanna River. It commands an outlook of more than ten miles of the great valley, so rich in Indian legends, and the wooded hills of Northumberland County are just across the river.

The Staff
Now, as to the staff which will be in charge of the system. Prof. Luther D. Grossman, is director of the entire department of physical education; Fred C. Peters is football coach with Harold N. Follmer, Jr., his assistant. Peters was graduated from Dickinson High, Jersey City. He was all sport man and played in the backfield. He entered Penn in 1918 and continued his brilliant sporting career at Pitt. Gym and track will be cared for by Grossman and basket ball by Follmer.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB
The World Fellowship Club held its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 22d. The meeting was called to order by the president, L. O. Ramer. Mr. Manhart then introduced Rev. Neudorffer, a missionary on furlough from India, who talked to the members of the club concerning "Missionary Work in India."

Rev. Neudorffer stated that there are one hundred and seventy different languages and dialects in India and eleven missions at work. The missionary work began between the years of 1830 and 1860. There are many

Indian pastors who are now ministering to the people in the different missions, and these pastors have as good an education as our ministers and are just as well fitted for the work. But there are not enough missionaries on the field. There is a necessity of four or five times as many as there are at present. But with all the mission work that is being done, nothing is done for the Mohammedans who speak a different language from the Hindus. Rev. Neudorffer talked of the work among the high castes by means of high schools and colleges. In Christian instruction which the Hindus receive in these schools and colleges the Hindu boys sometimes do better work than the Christian boys. The Hindu boy has a very excellent memory and hence learns very quickly.

He gave an illustration of a Hindu boy who wanted to become a Christian, but the boy did not want to be baptized in his home church because he knew that it would not be allowed by his people. So he went to another town and wrote a card to Rev. Neudorffer stating that he was going to be baptized in the church there, and there was a footnote on the card telling him to inform his brother of this. But somehow his brother found it out before, for he had disappeared. Rev. Neudorffer immediately sent a telegram to the minister who was going to baptize the boy telling him to take good care of him. But somehow the boy disappeared and has never been accounted for. His brother returned, and it is thought that he in some way took his life. This shows the attitude of people in India toward one, even in his own family, when he desires to become a Christian. There will always be much persecution as the high castes become Christianized.

He also told of the work of Gandhi. He stated that he is a Christian man and not a politician. His platform preaches against caste, against the consecration and dedication of young women to the temple service, and in favor of prohibition. England has tried to create a United India. The castes make India divided and selfish, and hence it is hopeless to have a United India since the only way to bring this about is to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to these people, and in doing this you will be serving humanity as you can serve it in no other way.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES
The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, at which time the Rev. Todd, of Sunbury, delivered a very inspiring address upon the theme of Christian Life and the Rewards of Christian Service.

"All men would like to entertain a certain feeling that they are able to enjoy certain favors from God. But few are willing to sacrifice any of their time and labors so as to be able to render service to God.

The rewards of Discipleship is not understood by many men, too many are like the rich young ruler, who wished to bargain discipleship with Christ, by giving material things and receive thereof the favors and blessings of God. Such discipleship is not to be commended, for Christ does not bargain discipleship but leaves it to the will of man. We therefore have no right to think of such bargaining as it is a complete break of the teachings of Christ.

Is Christian Life Worth While is a question which is of interest to many of us, and then, are we able to go thru life without the aid of Christianity? Some possess the adverse opinion that we are blessed without the aid of Christ's power, an opinion in which there is no foundation for belief. Such men live in the realm of Atheism. Who have the greater vision of the world those of great faith or those of little faith? A man of strong faith is able to see the reality of things unseen as well as those which are visible.

The promises of God are the true blessings of God to man, if he is willing to render service unto Him. What more tends to the perpetual youth than the presence of a strong faith in God. Who will give to every man equal joy and blessings, if man permits Him to occupy a place in his life."

PROF. ILLICK, EXPERT OF THE STATE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT LECTURES

A large number of students, professors and their wives, and friends of Susquehanna met with the Science Club to see the illustrations and hear the lecture by Prof. Illick, expert of the State Forestry Department, on the subject, "Tramping Among Hills," last Thursday evening.

As the speaker was delayed, Prof. Surface volunteered to entertain the audience with an illustrated lecture on birds, from colored pictures. This announcement met with hearty applause and the lantern operator was given a book with colored plates of birds and told to "fire at will," projecting them as he found them without regard to order for a "set" lecture. The Doctor was at his best with his remarkable fund of bird lore and happy combination of wit and wisdom. As different birds made their appearance he greeted them as old friends, called them all kinds of names, imitated their notes, and told of their habits, economic values and life histories. Surely, there was no time lost by waiting.

The expected speaker of the evening, Prof. J. S. Illick, of Harrisburg, soon arrived and was introduced as a scientist and writer,—author of "Trees of Pennsylvania," which our students in forestry and tree study had used, and which was yet in such demand by them. His slides were marvels of beauty and a source of great information,—having been taken in various parts of the world by the lecturer himself. They portrayed Pennsylvania trees and conditions in our forests, impressing the audience with the great importance of reforesting our millions of acres of denuded areas and preserving these forests and their interesting wild life for their economic, educational and esthetic value.

The remarkable contrasts between European forests, kept as clean as well groomed orchards, and American forests,—slashed, desecrated, burned over and neglected,—were plainly shown. Some primeval forest scenes, with their pristine beauty, were shown, also vast nurseries of seedling trees grown by the state for planting on its own land areas and for gratuitous distribution to woodland growers, methods of planting, young forests artificially planted, and larger woods that had been planted years ago and showed what is possible in artificial reforestation. Emphasis was placed upon the necessity of the state having an appropriation of at least four cents per acre, instead of the meager amount of only four mills per acre, as at present, for the protection of our forests from forest fires.

The wild life of the forests,—both fauna and flora,—was shown with remarkable beauty and fidelity, and the audience was impressed with the great importance and beauty of outdoor Nature Study, the enthusiasm of the speaker and his great knowledge and love for his subject.

After the lecture Prof. Illick was

made an honorary member of the Susquehanna Natural Science Club, and expressed his acceptance in a pleasing manner. Appropriate remarks were made by Doctors Follmer, Fisher and Surface. The latter said, "We have been entertained, instructed

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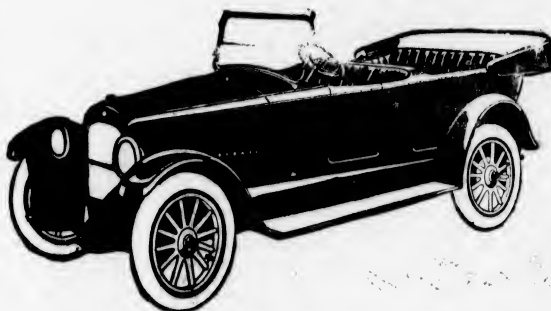
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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. S. W. Young '65, licensed to preach in January, 1868, and ordained in 1870, since retiring from the active ministry in 1913, has resided at San Jose, California.

Rev. Elias A. Best '77, after serving pastorates in Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio, has retired on account of poor health, and is residing at Shelby, Ohio.

Rev. C. B. Harman, D.D. '97-'00, of Grand Island, Nebraska, has a class of one hundred twenty-five preparing for confirmation at Easter. Because of the size of the class, it is necessary to divide it and receive the members at separate services.

Rev. Burleigh A. Peters '14-'17, of Roswell, Pa., recently received very gratifying offers from several strong Lutheran Churches in the East, but declined to accept a call, preferring to remain in this flourishing field.

Rev. H. C. Bergstresser, Sem. '17, of Littleton, reports overflowing congregations at all his services. At the prayer service of Wednesday evenings there is an average attendance of one hundred. Rev. Bergstresser was recently offered a position in business netting him \$5000 a year but declined same to remain in the ministry. He is greatly beloved by his people and has had a very successful ministry since entering the regular pastoral work.

Rev. Roy Meyer, Sem. '17, of Fairmount, West Virginia, has very materially built up his present congregation and is entering upon his fourth year at this parish.

Rev. Harry Miller, Sem. '16, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Espy for the past five years, has accepted a call to St. Luke's Lutheran Church, of Williamsport. Rev. Miller was selected to fill the pastorate of St. Luke's without a single dissenting vote. He will enter upon his new duties after Easter.

Pittsburgh District Alumni Notes

Albert G. Gawinski has been elected Recorder of the Allegheny Commandery No. 387 Ancient and Illustrious Order of Knights of Malta. He has also been appointed chairman of the auditing committee of Trinity Lutheran Church, North Side Pittsburgh, of which he is a member.

Rev. C. P. MacLaughlin as chairman of the Bethesda Home Campaign in connection with his duties at First Church is to be highly commended for his untiring efforts which brought this campaign to a successful climax.

Rev. C. M. Tuelke has been appointed chairman of the Summer Conference committee by the Pittsburgh District Lutheran League. He is also chairman of the intermediate work in the Lutheran League of America. Since Rev. Tuelke assumed charge of the pastorate in Woodlawn, Pa., about one year ago the membership of that parish has doubled.

The Executive Committee of the Western Alumni Association held their monthly meeting at Kaufman and Baer's dining room March 13th and discussed the various items of business that were presented. A number of students of High Schools have been interviewed with a view to attending the University and it is hoped that a number of these be sent next fall to take up the work in the various courses offered by the University.

Prof. Burns Reierick was a visitor over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staib, in Monongahela.

Miss Beas Peteroff and sister Mrs. Blair Harmon, were visitors in Monongahela City, March 3rd and 4th.

Miss Mina Decker, teacher in the Cherokee high school addressed the Lutheran Sunday School Conference held in that place February 20th, on the subject How to Prepare the Lesson.

Rev. H. E. Harman, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, has been selected to address the Central Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod, at Donora, April 24th.

Rev. J. M. Ueber, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Wilmerding has been selected to address the Central Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod at Donora, Pa., April 23rd.

The Misses Lollie, Christine and Dorothy Schoch were visitors at the homes of Rev. P. M. Kinports and

Frank Staib, February 24 to 27. Those persons obligating themselves financially to the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association will please attend to the payment of such obligations at their earliest convenience. We cannot do anything worth while without your support.

Rev. P. M. Kinports has been appointed Scout Executive of the Boy Scout Troops of Monongahela City, and is promoting with the aid of the business men of the city an elaborate program for Boys' week April 30 to May 6.

We were very glad to welcome Prof. Luther Grossman to our midst on February 13th and have him present to the Executive Committee plans for a more efficient and progressive program of Athletics at the University. Let us hear from you Alumni of the Pittsburgh District. Three cheers for the Pittsburgh Association. Boost, Don't Knock. Best wishes to our Alma Mater.

P. M. Kinports, Reporter.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Lyla Kimbel spent the week-end at her home in Elysburg.

The Misses Kathryn Tice and Margaret Heldt journeyed to Lewistown, where they visited over the week-end at the Tice home.

Miss Amy Swab was called home last Thursday by the death of a relative.

Miss Esther Marquerum visited her sister Dorothy over Sunday.

Mrs. Kimble spent the week-end with relatives in Williamsport.

Miss Zoe Wise '20, spent several days last week visiting her many friends on the campus.

Spring is here. Seibert Hall Flock journeyed to Dog Town Sunday evening to attend the opening session.

PHILO

After several weeks of indifferent inactivity Philo celebrated the advent of Spring with a booster meeting last Friday evening. Along with a large number of loyal Philophosians the hall was filled with members of Clio and friends of the campus as yet unaffiliated.

President Townsend opened the meeting and appointed Russel Auman chaplain for the evening. After devotional exercises the following program was rendered:

Essay 'What Is Man,' by Oscar S. Keebler. In his production Mr. Keebler's definition of man does not concur with that of the 'disappointed' Susquehanna co-ed, but tends to be more lenient, and in this we are in hearty sympathy. The essay was well written and well received.

The next number was an essay, 'Political Poison Gas,' by Joseph Gaffney. Mr. Gaffney's ability along political lines is a recognized fact. He pointed out the knotty problems in the present senatorial race and lauded Gov. Brumbaugh for his stand of a few months ago.

The music class was filled by Messrs Weible and Weaver with a few popular selections. The rendition was a diversion from the usual classical music heard in Philo and was appreciated by all.

Current News by Lester Shaffer and a select reading by Miss Margaret Speigelmeyer were both well received and enjoyed by all.

The next number on the program was the debate: 'Resolved—That the U. S. Government should grant the Philippines their independence,' upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. Cole and R. Blough and on the negative by H. Erb and Sweeney. It was a hard fought battle and resulted in a decision of the judges in favor of the negative.

'The Philo' by Miss Mary Diefenderfer was well written and very ably read. It included many well presented jokes which are always appreciated by Philo.

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BULLETIN BOARD

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 28th.
4:00 P.M.—Choral Rehearsal.
7:00 P.M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, March 29th.
6:00 P. M.—Choral Rehearsal.
Thursday, March 30th.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:00 P. M.—Science Club.
8:00 P. M.—Choral Club Concert.
Friday, March 31st.
7:30 J. M.—Literary Societies.
Monday, April 3rd.
7:00 P. M.—Debating Club.

It was a night of lovely beauty; moreover, it was nearing spring time and spring around Seivert Hall just breathes love—you know. The breezes, little one summured in the trees, and chased each other around the Gothic pillars; even the stars—the old flirts—winked at the man in the moon, who was pouring light down on the lovers, campus and soforth. She—the girl, was snuggled closely to the man's side as he whispers words of love in the little ears, half hidden with curls. He kissed her again and again and the preceptress never got wise, for a minute they both gazed at the big, white mysterious moon. Then her red lips formed these words with entrancing hesitancy "Is the moon really made of green cheese Daddy dear?"

The season of the year is fast approaching when little bands of students will be seen wandering along the country road carrying baskets filled with weiners, sandwiches, etc., going out for a day's pleasure. As this time of the college year has come, the question arises in the minds of many "Are we going to have another College Picnic this year?" Of course, many days lie before us before the ideal picnic days arrive. But why not get an early start in laying the plans for that great day. All those who attended the picnic last year certainly have fond memories of that day that was well spent. Memories never to be forgotten. So let us begin early to talk up the College Picnic for this year and thus fill up another page in your "Happy Days" spent at Susquehanna. Much of the joy comes with the planning.

IT IS NOT EASY

To apologize,
To begin over,
To be unselfish,
To take advice,
To admit error,
To face a sneer,
To be charitable,
To keep on trying,
To be considerate,
To avoid mistakes,
To endure success,
To keep out of the rut,
To think and then act,
To forgive and forget,
To make the best of little,
To subdue an unruly temper,
To maintain a high standard,
To shoulder a deserved blame,
To recognize the silver lining,

REV. RUNKLE CONCLUDED HIS COMMUNITY PASTORATE

Student at Susquehanna Goes to Mount Holly Springs

After a year of successful effort, Rev. Charles E. Runkle has been assigned to Mount Holly Springs, from the Methodist Episcopal Charge here at Selinsgrove.

Thru the columns of The Susquehanna Rev. Runkle wishes to express his sincere appreciation for all the students of the University have done to help make his work here at Selinsgrove the more successful. Rev. Runkle was a member of the Sophomore class and it is with a feeling of regret that the students see him go. He will continue his academic work at Dickinson College while assuming charge of his new pastorate.

The best wishes of his many friends go with him with the hope that his service at Mount Holly Springs may be as successful as they have been while at Selinsgrove.

—A man is never safe in rebuking another if it does not cost him something to have to do it.

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LADIES CHORAL CLUB GAVE FINE CONCERT

LADIES CHORAL CLUB MADE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE STUDENT BODY. MUCH PRAISE AND COMMENDATION DUE DIRECTORS

Probably one of the most pleasing concerts that it has been the pleasure of the students and friends of Susquehanna to hear during this year was given on last Thursday night in Seibert Hall by the Ladies Choral Club assisted by Mme. Idelle Patterson, of New York City.

Having been but the second public appearance of the Choral Club, it far surpassed the highest expectations of the most optimistic of those interested in this organization. The thirty-two voices making up the entire personnel of the club blended beautifully and harmoniously and certainly represented the weeks of strenuous and faithful practice which preceded their appearance in Seibert Hall on Thursday night.

To Miss Leslie Wentzell must go much of the credit for the high grade performance of this new organization, for it was under her personal direction that the club received its training. We believe that with a start such as this, the future of the organization as Susquehanna is assured.

The assisting artist, Mme. Idelle Patterson was exceedingly interesting entertainer and a true interpreter of her art. With perfect breath control, beautiful tone placement and quality, and a technique unsurpassed by any of the artists that have appeared at Susquehanna this year, she easily won the attention of her audience and the hearty approval and admiration of the musical critic. She seemed to feel her way gradually as she sang and two numbers had already been sung before she seemed to have found her real self. But in the third number, "Cavatina and Rondo" by Bellini, she struck the top note and held herself and the audience right there until the end of the program. Her encores were especially interesting and made more popular appeal perhaps, than her heavier numbers.

Special attention must be called to the Cantata which took up the second half of the program, entitled "A Spring Symphony," by Golsen. The club sang the beautiful chorus numbers and Mme. Patterson the solos, with Miss Grace Heffelfinger at the organ and Prof. P. M. Linebaugh at the piano. This number, if not the best rendered, was certainly the most interesting of the whole program and was a fitting climax to a successful (Continued on Third Page)

Y. W. C. A. MEETING. DIFFERENT REPORTS SUBMITTED BY MEMBERS

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Ruth Bastian, last Tuesday night. Reports were submitted by the officers at the close of the term.

Mary Beck reported that there are a total of 46 members of which 44 are in school. Miss Beatrice Rettinger gave a report of the finances of the organization, the total receipts being \$519 of which \$303 has been given to various causes.

Mildred Brungart reported that ten delegates were sent to various conferences during the past year with two preparing to leave for the conference held at Hot Springs Arkansas. She also reported a Y. W. bazaar and provisions made for the furnishing of a reading room.

Alice Rearick gave a report of the (Continued on Page Five)

DR. H. A. ALLISON HERE 25 YEARS

PROF. OF HISTORY AND GREEK STILL A VERY YOUNG MAN. SUSQUEHANNA INDEED FORTUNATE IN HAVING HIM ON FACULTY

Dr. Herbert A. Allison was born near Gettysburg, Pa., July 24th, 1873. His parents were devout christian people; and it was thru their efforts and sacrifices that he was able to obtain an education and training to prepare him for life's work.

After attending the public schools in the community in which he lived, he entered Gettysburg Academy in 1889 which to-day is recognized as one of the leading preparatory schools in the



DR. H. A. ALLISON

State. He was graduated from the Academy in 1890, but not being satisfied with his education, he entered Gettysburg College the same year and four years later in 1894, had completed his college course with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and also ranked as an honor student, taking first honors. Thus, it is evident that Dr. Allison at all times upheld the dignity of his class striving for the best interests of his classmates and fellow students.

After graduation he entered the teaching profession and taught in the mathematics and science departments at Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa. Having had a desire to become a lawyer, he decided to enter the legal profession and studied law in 1895 and 1896 with a prominent lawyer in Gettysburg, Hon. Geo. J. Benner. Complying with his father's wish, Mr. Samuel M. Allison, he gave up the study of law and again entered the teaching profession in 1896 when he was called to Susquehanna University as professor in Greek, History and French, which position he has filled very ably and satisfactorily up to the present time. His knowledge of the customs, language, education, literature, and religion of the ancient Greeks is well manifested in the classroom. Analyzing Greek words, enumerating historical facts and events seem to be a constant source of pleasure and delight to him. As a teacher of History, Dr. Allison is up-to-date and very exact. At present the University offers a splendid course in the Department of History which has been recently enlarged under his direction and supervision.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him by the authorities at Gettysburg in 1897. In the way of further study he has taken special work at summer school at Cornell University. In 1909, a leave of absence was granted him and he was enrolled as a student of philosophy in Boston University. Only a few years (Continued on Page Two)

DON'T CUT ANDERSON THE CAMPUS

BASEBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT THIS YEAR

MANY NEW CANDIDATES REPORT TO COACH STAHL ON OPENING DAY OF PRACTICE. FIRST GAME OF SEASON TO BE PLAYED ON APRIL 14

Old King Swat once more reigns supreme. The warmth and sunshine of the last few days have enabled the base ball squad to begin real work and every afternoon after four o'clock Warner Field is the scene of a great amount of activity for there are about 35 or 40 battling for berths on Captain Emerick's nine. So far the work outs have consisted of practice fielding of ground balls and flies and a few scrub games and in this manner the coach will be enabled to weed out his material in due time and select his squad and begin work in earnest.

There are eleven letter men from last year's squad who will form a nucleus for Coach Stahl to build around. Rogie, who caught last year will be behind the bat again and Baker and Sweeney, who covered first and second last year are making strong bids for their positions again but short and third are vacant and it will be a difficult task to get two men who will fill these positions in the manner that Sweeney and Leidich did but in view of the fact that there are several promising candidates out for the second sack there is a probability of Sweeney being switched to third. Emerick and Bannon, who played right and center are looking good and Groninger, who played enough last year to earn his letter is also making a bid for an out-field position but there are no positions cinched and competition is keen and all will have to work to keep on the squad. The pitching staff is somewhat depleted. Weaver, last year's principal hurler has not returned, which leaves Sigler as the only first line pitcher from last year's squad but it is not improbable that Captain Emerick will do quite a lot of the tossing himself. There are several others who are trying to land pitching berths but it is too early for them to show their stuff.

As has been said before much interest has been manifested and competition is keen but it is too early in the season to decide anything of a definite nature but the outlook is fair and encouraging and some of the leading contenders look good and will develop under coaching. Some of the might be mentioned: Blanco, Bridges, Gaffney, Thomas, Fetterolf, Engh, Updegraff, Brouse and Raymer.

LEWAR DINING HALL SCENE OF PARTY

DR. H. A. ALLISON AND DR. FISHER ROYALLY ENTERTAINED ON THE CELEBRATION OF THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR AT SUSQUEHANNA

Friday, March 28th, 1922, marked the anniversary of twenty-five years of service in Susquehanna University by Professors George E. Fisher and Herbert A. Allison. To commemorate this event, the faculty members of Susquehanna and their wives assembled at Seibert Hall on the evening in question.

Dr. Houtz, acting as chairman, called upon Dr. Aikens, who, in a few well chosen words explained the reason for coming together; spoke of the early (Continued on Page Two)

DR. GEO. E. FISHER CELEBRATES TERM

HAS SPENT TWENTY FIVE YEARS OF ACTIVE SERVICE AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. CELEBRATED IN LEWAR DINING HALL

Twenty-five years of loyal and faithful service at Susquehanna University have passed since Dr. Geo. E. Fisher first entered what has been called Missionary Institute. Dr. Fisher has served Susquehanna long and faithfully, giving the best that he could for the betterment of many young students and now he can look back over the trend of these twenty-five years and truthfully congratulate himself on the wonderful results that have come to the Science Department since he was made head of this growing and flourishing Department of the College.

Dr. Fisher was born at Kreamer, Pa., January 17, 1869. Being the son of pious and God-fearing parents he began to lay those foundations of Christian character for which his entire life has been so distinctively marked. His early education was acquired in the public schools of Snyder county. In 1884 he entered Missionary Institute and later Bucknell University and was graduated with honors



DR. GEO. E. FISHER

from that institution in 1891, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

After his graduation he took charge of the Friends Normal Institute, at Rising Sun, Md., whose affairs he conducted with eminent success. At the end of a year however he was called to the department of Science at Bucknell University. He held this position for a period of four years. His work here was one of continued success, and when receiving a call to take charge of the Natural Sciences of Susquehanna University a very difficult problem confronted him, however after due consideration and prayer he accepted the call. That his faith in the struggling University was well founded may be seen in the extensive development of the Institution since that time.

In this growth Dr. Fisher has taken a very prominent part. The major portion of his work of course lay in the Sciences. During the period of his professorship the Science Building was erected, and it is needless to say that it is one of the best among the smaller Institutions.

But Dr. Fisher's interests do not extend simply to his own department or work, nor do they reach only as far as the University which he so dearly loves, but they are as large as the cause of education and welfare of man. Within the last year Dr. Fisher has been one of the chief instigators in the founding of the Science Club, an organization that is meeting with wonderful success about the campus. This and many other things that he has taken active part in, have shown the splendid development he has helped the University obtain.

In the class room Dr. Fisher has at all times been a refined Christian gentleman. He has also taken an active part in the Athletics of Susquehanna and was one of the leading (Continued on Page Five)

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB HEARS LECTURE

MISS HELEN BRENNEMAN A RETURNED MISSIONARY FROM INDIA GAVE INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF CONDITIONS IN THE EAST

The World Fellowship Club held its regular meeting, Sunday afternoon.

The club is making excellent progress in the study of "The problems of the East," but at this meeting the regular lesson study was dispensed with owing to the fact that Miss Helen Brenneman, a returned missionary from Guntur, India, kindly consented to tell the club about existing conditions in India. Miss Brenneman has been in America for some time on a furlough, but she expects to sail for India in a few months to again take up the Christian work, which is so much needed not only in India but in China and Africa. The members of the club were very fortunate in being able to hear one speak who is so familiar with this work.

The following is a synopsis of her address: Missions dare not be placed in the background. The mission work is too important in the life of an individual or of a nation to regard it lightly.

The natives of India came down from the North, crossing the snow-clad Himalayas, and settled in India. They are a branch of the white race but they are black and are known as the Aryan Peoples. However, the first generations of these people were white but as the race became older the color gradually became darker. Their civilization and culture is five thousand years old. Thus the Indian is not as ignorant as he is thought to be. The higher class of people are exceptionally well educated, because they studied philosophy and religion which was available. It is a disgrace not to be educated, therefore they understand better than the people of the Western continent.

The one great handicap is the caste system. The first caste only can offer prayer, sacrifices or engage in any religious work. The second caste is not quite as good as the first class, and such work as teaching can only be (Continued on Page Five)

SUSQUEHANNA STAFF ELECTED FOR 1922-23

ARCHIE SWANGER HONORED. WILL EDIT WEEKLY FOR NEXT YEAR. EDGAR HANKS WILL PILOT THE BUSINESS SUCCESS OF PAPER

Elections for the new Susquehanna Staff were held in Chapel last Thursday morning. The results were as follows:

Editor Archie Swanger
Bus. Manager Edgar Hanks
President Dallas Baer
Secretary Russell Auman
Managing Editor Wilson Kepner
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Louis Lesher
Ladies Assistant Stella Lasher
Local Editor Mary Beck
Alumni Editor James Shannon
Exchange Editor Russell Knobel
Athletic Editor Lynn Rainer

With this able staff it is a certainty that next year's "weekly" will be of the best. Mr. Swanger has spent the past year as managing editor and he has had a years' experience so we feel confident in predicting a banner year during 1922 and '23. The new staff will take active charge of the weekly the first week in May.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor . . . Archie Swanger
Local Editor . . . Winney H. Graybill
Athletic Editor . . . Chester West
Alumni Editor . . . Russel F. Auman
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Business Manager . . . David D. Dasle
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Y. M. C. A. Wilson Kepner
Philo William Bloush
Clio George Groninger
Seibert Hall Ruth Bastain
Seminary Russel F. Auman
College Thomas Atkinson
Jokes Lynn Ramer

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BETTER ATHLETICS

The word "Better" is a broad term and may include many things in regard to Athletics. Athletics up to the present time has been run in a rather haphazard fashion at Susquehanna, not because of neglect on the part of the University or any individual, but because there has not been any one person to hold responsible for Better Athletics. With the installation of a Physical Director we can all feel assured that Susquehanna will enter upon a new era as far as Athletics are concerned. Prof. Grossman is a man of the highest type and has been actively engaged in athletics of various sorts for a number of years. Susquehanna is a growing institution along academic lines and must also make the necessary strides in relation to its Athletic policy.

It has never been Susquehanna's policy to re-call athletics for the different sports engaged in at Susquehanna, the teams being chosen from the material at hand and the material that could be developed. There has never been sufficient coaching instruction because of the lack of enough coaches. Coach Stahl had the entire material for football to develop, as had the coaches in previous years at Susquehanna and hence only a limited number of men could be properly instructed. The first step toward "Better" Athletics has been taken in securing Fred. Peters, of Pitt, as head coach for next year and Harold Follmer, an alumnus of Susquehanna, as assistant coach in football. With these two well qualified men at the head football will be given a new impetus toward turning out a winning team with the material that is found in the college.

In basketball Mr. Follmer will have complete charge. He played successfully on the basketball teams while a student at Susquehanna and, since his graduation has been keeping in close touch with the game, being a registered referee in the state. Susquehanna is fortunate in having a first class gymnasium on the campus ranked as one of the best in the state and this will do much in giving all material ample room and time in practice.

For baseball Winston Emerick will be head coach with a man not yet determined as an assistant. Mr. Emerick has played three years of Varsity baseball and will have all the students of the University back of him. "Pat" has played this popular game since a very small boy and is well acquainted with all the tricks of the trade.

For track Prof. Grossman will be coach. Little need be said on this man's ability as it is well known that he has helped turn out some of the best track teams in the country. Prof. Grossman is a track man "who has gone thru the mill" and his knowledge of track sports is unlimited.

With these men as the able heads of the different sports at Susquehanna "Better Athletics" are on assured thing. Let all the students put their shoulders to the wheel and whenever neces-

sary help give the wheel a turn. Your part may be small but it is necessary to make all plans materialize.

ADVANCED STANDARD

It is with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that the thinking students and alumni of Susquehanna note the very commendable changes made by the faculty in reference to the standard of work required both for college entrance and in class work.

It is no longer possible for students to take the short cut courses that were formerly permitted. They must now produce the goods. The general tendency among the faculty is to tighten up the ropes. They are to be commended for this stand as it will mean much to place Susquehanna where she rightfully belongs. Improvements have been made in the Business Courses, also very marked advances in the Conservatory of Music. There will be no students graduated from the conservatory this year or next as we have no students in that department who have spent four full years. Quality is the aim and not quantity. It pays to have a high standard. The Conservatory now has more students enrolled than ever before and the number there are over one hundred and twenty-five students taking work in the Music Department.

Not so many years ago students were condemned for advocating the present policy of the institution and publicly repudiated but it is a pleasure now to state that Susquehanna has caught a larger vision and has raised her standard to the position of the best colleges on the state.

When we were boys we used to read in our physiology that the bones of the body became harder as one grows older. We are now convinced of this fact because some backs that used to be quite pliable have stiffened up and show evidences of a back bone to a degree undreamed of a few years ago. Age must have done it.

Taking everything into consideration Susquehanna has grown ten years in one as her standard adopted this year really amounts to ten times as much as the past ten years. A new catalogue is at present in print which is a marked improvement over the old one. The courses have been re-arranged and modified to make them more workable for an institution of our size.

It will take some time to have the new plans outlined working well as students who were pursuing the courses as previously arranged will have to be shown some consideration. New students entering will be rigidly held to the requirements of the institution and within a year or two Susquehanna's standards will be second to none.

The management of the Athletic Department deserves commendation for the discipline demonstrated in that department and the business-like way things are being done. There is no doubt about that department reaching a very high standard of efficiency under the present management. The new equipment adds much to the physical development of the students. Our gymnasium is something of which we can justly be proud as few institutions can boast of a better one.

Arrangements are being made for a new athletic field where all of the students will be given an equal chance for developing their bodies physically. The old policy of a few receiving instruction in the college sports has been cast aside and the privileges extended to all. This is certainly a forward step.

The scholarships granted to students from first grade high schools should bring desirable students to the halls of Susquehanna and add to the present fine student body of Susquehanna. In the course of four years there will be eighty scholarships in operation which will mean an expense of \$8000 annually to the institution but it will be money well spent and will help many a poor young man to a higher education. Susquehanna has always been the poor man's friend as she offers her advantages at a much lower charge than other colleges of her standing.

—D. C. B. '20 Sem. '23

—When you travel by boat be prepared for a ducking.
—An openwork basket cannot for long dam a stream.

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These bricks and stones in proper line
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A thing of beauty and delight
Upon a most attractive sight?
A building that for years has stood
A credit to the neighborhood?

What does the church here mean to me
What future do I mainly see
A congregation of fair size,
Of people good,—and otherwise?
My soul with satisfaction thrilled
When pews are to the limit filled?
Do I delight to talk about
The times when crowds come pouring
out?

What does the church here mean to me
Far more than human eye can see!
For me it stands a moment
To those whose lives have here been
spent
In this same faith: who lived and
died,
And now with saints are glorified;
Their spirits hovering somewhere near
As you and I are gathered here.

What does the church here mean to me
Ah! All I am and hope to be
Through time and through eternity
Is offered here so full and free:
The millions groping in the night
Are seeking for the self same light

CLIO

The Clionian Literary Society was called to order last Friday evening by the president, Miss Ruth Bastion. Mr. Auman conducted the devotional exercises.

Mr. Middewarh then opened the program with a reading, "When you marry for looks." This number was rendered in such a pleasing manner that an encore was called for and he responded with a reading entitled, "A Little Peach."

The Current News by Ralph Casner were well rendered and well selected and met all requirements. The vocal solo given by Miss Brian Huyett was well appreciated by the audience. The encore, a piano duet by Misses Huyett and Munnia also was very entertaining.

Clio was very fortunate in having as a visitor Mr. Stump, from Ohio. Mr. Stump has been circulating about the campus during the past week in the interest of students desiring summer employment. He gave a short address dealing with the work of the Literary Society. The Literary Society trains for leadership and is a great means of developing leaders for future work. There should be a fine imposed upon members for neglecting Literary work, nevertheless the fine will have to be paid in inefficiency and lack of training.

The Herald, by the editor, Miss Widlund, contained many witty sayings, which were highly appreciated.

The regular election of officers was held, resulting with the election of the following officers: President, George Groninger; Vice President, William Mitchell; Secretary, Kathryn Tice; Editor, Harner Middewarh.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening, at which time a very interesting meeting was conducted, differing from the usual meetings that it was for the purpose of discussing plans which would make the Y. M. C. A. a stronger factor on the campus, also wherein the organization itself could be improved.

Mr. Beam, president of the local organization, had charge of the meeting. After fitting devotional exercises were conducted, extracts of resolutions formed and passed by the State Conferences were read and discussed, and motions were made that the resolutions be made a part of the existing Y. M. C. A. constitution.

The substance of these resolutions was to define more clearly the purposes of this particular organization and the requirements of its members.

What shines resplendently abroad
Each Sabbath from this house of God.

What does the church here mean to me
A place in which to keep my piety,
A struggling, helpless sin sick soul,
That God may hear and make me
whole;
And here repeatedly I find
The blessing that I had in mind,—
Assurance that through Him who died,
I am forgiven, justified.

What does the church here mean to me
An altar where I bow the knee
To Him whose sovereignty I own,
To Jesus Christ supreme, alone.
He draws me with the cords of love
And leads me to the courts above:
A kingdom His that has no end,—
I am His subject, He's my friend.

What does the church here mean to me
That I have heeded His decree
And built a house with human hands,—
A silent sermon here it stands
Proclaiming His as God alone
With Jesus Christ the cornerstone,
And all believers parts thereof,—
A holy temple filled with love.

What does the church here mean to me
It means that God and I agree
To be co-lab'ers in His plan
To raise and rescue fallen man;
It means that I will help to bless
This needy world with righteousness,
And offer God's redeeming grace
To every hand and tongue and race.
(By Rev. H. C. MICHAEL, D. D.)

The object and purpose of this association as defined in the resolutions is that it shall be, to unite all the students who desire to strengthen their Spiritual life, to promote a growth in the Christian character and fellowship among men, to train its members for Christian service so as to be able to devote their lives to Jesus Christ where they can accomplish most for the extension of the Kingdom of God.

Accordingly the members of the association shall consist of men of good moral character, who are affiliated with an evangelical church and those who endeavor to be Christ-like in their actions and feelings.

LADIES AUXILIARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT SEIBERT HALL

The April meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary held last Saturday afternoon, April 1st, was very well attended. Mrs. W. M. Schure and Mrs. John J. Houz received, and Mrs. Woodruff was in charge of tea. The latter was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Catherman, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davidson, Miss Dium, Mrs. Eyrick, Mrs. Fetteroff, Miss Foryk, Mrs. Foster, and Miss Julia Foster.

Miss Sarah Brumard played a selection from Grieg and Mrs. Coryell gave a reading. After these pleasant performances, the usual order of business was carried out. A rather significant proceeding was the signing of the constitution and bylaws by all the charter members present. The list was closed April 1st and numbers two hundred and forty-one, active and honorary members.

After a short discussion of plans for May Day and Commencement festivities the meeting was adjourned.

(Continued from Page Six) AN APRIL FOOL'S CAKE

up and tries to cut it sidewise. She began to think he cook had put plaster of Paris on it or something instead of lochin'. Then she got the joke and go tall red in the face. Then everybody laughed all the more. After they had kidded her enuff Brown he ordered the real cake and it wasn't shuch a bad party after all.

"A college cannot make brains; it merely trains them. It usually makes a smart man smarter, and a fool a bigger fool."

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Quips From College Wits

The Professor's Surprise

"I promise to show you," said the Prof. in Biology, "a very fine specimen of a dissected frog which I have in this parcel."

Undoing the parcel, he disclosed some sandwiches, a boiled egg, and some fruit. "But surely I ate my lunch!" he exclaimed.

Doctor: "The towel covers up a good many mistakes, does it not?"
Mason: "Yes, and so does the shovel."

Acquainted

Sambo: "You know, Rastus, dat every time ah kiss mah wife she closes her eyes and hollers!"
Rastus: "Ah say she do!"
Sambo: "Wha's dat, nigger?"
Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"

"What were your father's last words?"
"Father had no last words. Mother was with 'hild' to the end."

Biology Prof.: "Come now, can you tell me anything about joints?"
Fresh: "Sorry, sir, but I am quite a stranger in this town."

He: "At the party I thought your costume was ripping."
She: "Well, if you were a gentleman, you would have told me so."

Sonny Pinksteine: "Fadder, vas your people call to do?"
Fadder, Pinksteine: "Nhe, son, dey vas hard to do."

Glass Houses, etc.

The Prof. had written on the back of a theme: "Please write more terribly."

Next day: "Prof., what is that you put on my theme?"

First one: "I am going to marry a doctor, so that I can be well for nothing."

Second one: "Why don't you marry a minister, so that you can be good for nothing."

The Professor's Wife: "Do you think Wednesday would be a good day to hold a show for Violet?"
Dr. Suriane (dead to the world): "Any time she needs one, mother."

Russell: "How do you like Pitts-burgh?"
Lillian: "It suits me all right."

A Word For Father

"Dear God," prayed golden-haired little Willie, "please watch over my mamma." And then he added as an afterthought: "And I duno as it would do any harm to keep an eye on the old man too."

On Second Thought

Patient: "Doctor, I've known you so long now that it would be an insult for me to pay your bill, so I've arranged a handsome legacy for you in my will."

Doctor: "You don't mean it—I am overwhelmed—by the way, let me take a look at that prescription again."

Sophomore Basketball Team Defeats High School in Fast Game

The closing game of the basketball season was played Tuesday evening when the Sophomore team, champions of the interschool series, met the local Selinsgrove High School team. The Sophomore team, due to the lack of practice were greatly handicapped in the first few minutes of the game, while their opponents had been practicing at every opportune time. Nevertheless both teams played a very fast game.

A the beginning of the game neither team seemed able to gain any advantage over the other. But soon the Sophomores placed themselves decidedly in the lead with unusual high scoring and succeeded in holding their opponents to a very low number of points up until the last few minutes of the game, when, becoming tardy they allowed their opponents to gain several goals. But when the final whistle sounded the game was to the favor of the Sophomores with a very wide margin, resulting with a score of 29 to 14.

PHILO

Society was called to order by the president, George Townsend and devotional exercises followed. Miss Leetone acting chaplain. The first number on the program was a violin selection by Miss LaQuay, accompanied by Miss Naomi Ulrich. This was a rendition

of that kind of music that one rarely has the pleasure to hear. It is a common fault that we fail to appreciate the very talented musicians within our midst and think in order to hear good music we must pay large prices and see, before the so-called "four hundred" of music. The society was also favored with a very splendid encore by Miss LaQuay.

Luther Grossman read a well prepared paper on current news. This was very comprehensive in its scope and detail. We are glad to see the freshmen in the society taking such an active part and feel that if they continue their efforts they will receive much benefit for the work and the society will be benefited by their interest. The next number was a selection on the piano by George Moyer. Here is an artist that is unknown to many students of S. U. and only those that were fortunate enough to have been in Philo Friday evening can realize what an accomplished musician Mr. Moyer really is. One selection was not enough to satisfy the audience and Mr. Moyer was obliged to give an encore.

Those who missed 'Philo' by Mary Beck missed ten minutes of delightful philosophy, wit and humor such as only can be enjoyed coming from the tongue and pen of this talented reader.

It is to be regretted that there were so few members of Philo present to hear and participate in this program.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA SORORITY ENTERTAINS

Delightful Affair Held in Seivert Hall Parlors

The Omega Delta Sigma entertained their friends and honorary members at a party in Seibert Hall, Friday evening, March 31. The hall was very prettily decorated with crepe paper, palms and cut flowers.

The entertainment committee kept all busy. During the first part of the evening the guests were divided into three groups, each group taking part in a different number of clever events, which kept all guessing, for in a few minutes followed many hearty laughter.

The refreshment committee next played their part. What they had to give was enjoyed as usual, even the chocolate man got his feet in the ice cream.

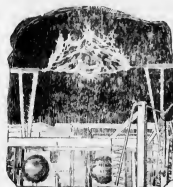
Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for next year's Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
President—Joseph E. Law, Russell Kuebel.
Vice President—Rodger Blouch, Harry Middleworth.
Secretary—Harland D. Fague, Geo. Martin.
Treasurer—Ralph Gramley, Guy La-bold.
Monitor—Harold Moldenke.

—He who leads an ox to drink must first wet his own feet.
—If you pelt dogs with meat dump-trucks you will lose all and get nothing.
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Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric Company
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LADIES' CHORAL CLUB

GAVE FINE CONCERT

evening performance.

The program follows:

1. The Night Has a Thousand Eyes —Rogers
2. The Little Quaker Maid—Sprouss
3. Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre (Joshua) —Handel
4. The Never-Told Her Love —Haydn
5. Cavatina and Rondo (La Sonnambula) —Bellini
6. The Top of The Mountain —Mama-Zucca
7. The Nightingale's Song —E. Nevil
8. The Big Brown Bear —Mama-Zucca
9. A Swedish Folk Song —LaForce
10. Into These Yellow Sands —LaForce
11. Hayfields and Butterflies —DeRiego
12. My Tender Songs would be Flying —Hahn
13. Will o' the Wisp —Sprouss
14. The Night Wind —Farley
15. Holiday —J. Prindle Scott

Mme. Patterson

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Solo—Andante appassionata

Chorus—Scherzo—Finale, Presto

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Classes of 1917, 1912, 1907, 1902, 1897, 1892, etc., etc., arrange for those class reunions. If you are a member of any one of the classes ending in 7 or 2, please get in touch with the other members of your tribe. Respective presidents, get busy and call your flock together.

In three more months Susquehanna's 1922 Commencement will be history. Let us make it worth recording. Let every loyal son and daughter, who possibly can, arrange to exchange greetings on the Old Campus during 1922 Commencement.

JOHN B. KNISELEY,
Secretary Alumni Association.

(Continued from First Page)

LEWIS DINING HALL SCENE OF PARTY

days of our college, it's struggle for existence, and the loyal service rendered the institution by these two men.

Dr. John L. Woodruff followed with appropriate remarks and paid glowing tribute to both of these quarter-century men.

In response, Dr. Fisher spoke of the seeming shortness of the years that have passed, and of the great pleasure in the work of comparatively meager equipment with which he had to work, and of his appreciation of his present quarters in Steele Science Hall.

Dr. Allison, in responding, said that in his early school days he had wanted to study law but as his father thought an honest lawyer was hard to find, he turned his attention to other studies.

A program of unusual interest was presented. Miss Wentzel, in her usual charming manner, sang, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," and as an encore, "I Love You." Miss LaQuay charmed all by her beautiful rendition of several of Kreisler's difficult compositions and Professor Keener delighted and entertained all by his inimitable telling of stories and his beautiful rendering of several poems among which was, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

Delicious refreshments, prepared by our genial Mr. Horton and his efficient wife, consisted of fruit salad, rolls, olives, ice cream, cake, and coffee and made a fitting finale to an evening long to be remembered by those present.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Alkens, Dr. and Mrs. Focht, Dr. and Mrs. Surface, Prof. and Mrs. Brunhart, Dr. Manhart, Prof. Keener, Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon, Misses Wentzel, LaQuay and Wildermuth, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Mary Woodruff, Miss Ruth Cassler and Dr. Follmer.

DR. H. A. ALLISON HERE 24 YEARS

(Continued from First Page)
ago, he received another degree, Litt. D., from Carthage College Illinois.

Dr. Allison came to Susquehanna when the Institution was still in its infancy struggling for existence and recognition. To him is due a great deal of credit for helping make her what she is and stands for today. He has always taken an active part in the organizations connected with the college and cheerfully responds to any call of duty, being especially active in literary work. He is a member of the Philonian Literary Society and is director of the annual D. A. R. contest in addition to the other spheres of his active life.

The students wish to extend their appreciation to Dr. Allison for his untiring perseverance and spirit of service which is manifested both in the classroom and on the campus. It is hoped that his labors at Susquehanna may continue for many years in the uplift of mankind.

Y. W. C. A. REPORT

(Continued from First Page)
U. F. R. work for the year. She reported two visitors from New York, secretaries and the different drives carried on during the year.

With these encouraging reports it is felt that the Y. W. is a very active and successful organization about the campus and is working to the betterment of the girls.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mrs. Strause spent several days of last week in Seibert Hall, visiting her daughter Adeline.

Dorothy Margerum spent the weekend under the parental roof at Elizabethville.

Nancy Blough was called home last Tuesday because of illness in the family.

The Misses Goff entertained in Seibert Hall parlors Saturday evening after the movies in honor of their cousin, Joel Staun, who has been visiting S. U. over the week-end.

Adeline Strause spent Saturday and Sunday in Sunbury with relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Schellenberg visited over the week-end with Mable Mumma.

(Continued from First Page)

WORLD'S FELLOWSHIP

CLUB HEARS LECTURE done by the people of this class. The third caste corresponds to the middle class of people of the American continent and comprises the merchant and the farmers, while the last class is known as the outcasts, for whom there is practically no hope. A part of every village is set apart for them and they can only walk on certain streets and are never allowed to do as they please.

People do not know what is to be done for they are not familiar with the habits, customs or conditions of the people. The need is great and much work is to be done in order that these people may be saved.

More children are coming each year asking to be admitted to the Mission school but only a very few can be admitted. Less than fifty out of every thousand can be accepted, and they must pass a physical examination first. What shall be done with those who are refused?

The people of India are religious and travel to find peace for their soul. They have shrines and temples in which peace and thank offerings are made, after they become Christians they have very few opportunities to show their love to God, compared to the people in America where their is religious freedom. They say they want to be like America in government, leadership, religion, etc. Christian democracy has made America worth while. It will also give India religious freedom.

Home life in India is filthy and degrading, yet the children have a sense of the beautiful and can make very artistic things. Nevertheless they are happy amidst their surroundings.

Home life is beginning to decline and history says, that when this condition prevails the life of a nation declines. There is not enough home making and home training in America. Education should teach young people the art of life, to appreciate the beautiful. If college life does not teach this, an education amounts to very little.

If you are blessed with nine talents, use them; if you have only one, use it. Do not bury it. God has given them in order that life may really be worth while. Consider the needs of the mission field and help gather the sheaves, even now far into the harvest.

(Concluded From First Page)

DR. GEO. E. FISHER CELEBRATES TERM men who organized the Philonian Literary Society. Under him students are led to see the beauty, order and harmony of the Universe and are inspired with a zeal for a larger acquaintance with the great book of nature.

Dr. Fisher is still a young man, and much will still come from this small but well filled body of energy. The students offer their congratulations on the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his coming to Susquehanna.

(Sung to the tune of ———.)

O, Peg, you will not let me go.
You hid my heart within your hand.
I see that you're my only goal,
And for your heart I'll take my stand,
That you my wife may be.
(Dictated to "Peggy" by Roger.)

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DON'T CUT ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Now is the time to do your bit in helping to make the campus a beautiful sight around the college. The most important of all the "don't's" is: Don't make a short cut across the campus. Already one can see half a dozen paths which are the result of students who prefer to make the short cut from the dormitories, the dining hall and the gym. Altho the grass is green, except in these spots, it is not too late to remedy the fault. With a few extra steps and by following the pavements, the students who are in the habit of making these cuts can soon realize what a little precaution will do in helping to beautify our campus.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

All who have been down to the athletic field know or have read how the baseball situation stands at Susquehanna and what the chances are for the new men who are quick, keen eyed and willing to land a berth on the first nine. With six men remaining from last year's team here another thing the new candidates should remember. That they who will make the team must be sticklers and not quitters. He must not become discouraged by the large number of candidates who are out against him. He must not whine or think of quitting because the coach does not notice him the first few days of practice. If you have the stuff in you to make a ball player, the coach will find it out quickly enough. That's what he's here for. And when practice hour begins be there on time and always. It's the only time the coach has a chance to give you the "once over." Show him what you're made of and he will then decide whether you will be a participant of a spectator when the umpire cries "play ball."

Have you ever had any difficulty in getting the girl's dormitory on the telephone? And then after you do get the number; and after an interminable wait, the girl; do you ever find about twelve people who want the line and persist in ringing the buzzer in your ear? Or in the middle of your conversation does some foreign voice disturb the easy flow of your favorite topic? And it is always a feminine voice that does the interrupting, altho there is more than one co-ed who thinks that every bell that rings is her number.

We have a public telephone in Selinsgrove Hall and it certainly is public. The contestants might stand and shout across the street to each other or all the privacy they get.

Of course, something ought to be said in opposition to every-night-five-minute calls. It may hinder the evening immensely for the caller or the callee but there is without doubt more than one cuss word due to their idle chatter.

If you've something to say, say it and get it over with, but if you haven't got off the line and give the other fellow a chance.

Why not startle the town by doing something original, for instance, call up the girl, give your name, talk your five minutes and hang up. When using the telephone remember the Golden Rule!

You no, boys, fo'rth dai waz April Ful dai. Well, a funni thing happened. You sen, sum o' the boys that they wud hav a little tun so they fixed up a be cake and told Miss Coal they were goin' to hav a party at their tabl: So Miss Coal invited sum special couples and got sum ice creme and chocolate dressin' for the creme and arranged all the stuff for the April Ful party. Well, the time cum for the party. The first course was composed of "Pappy" Horton's beans and supds. Then cum the time for the cake and ice creme. The waiter brot the ice creme in and Chae James he spooned out the creme. Then Brown he told the waiter to fetch in the cake. (The waiter put the cake in front of Miss Coal who refused to cut it. Well, they argued and at last she picked up the knife and proceeded to manuver over the top of the cake, and then everybuddy "Haw-hawed" andw she thot the was laffin at her fur cuttin' the cake crosswize so she (Continued on Page Four)

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

BASEBALL PRACTICE
EVERY AFTERNOON
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VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922

NUMBER 25

SUSQUEHANNA LOST TO JUNIATA NINE

FIRST GAME OF SEASON GIVES COACH STAHL AMPLE OPPORTUNITY TO TRY OUT NEW MATERIAL. THREE DIFFERENT HURLERS ON THE MOUND

Susquehanna received a real drill by accepting a short notice offer from Juniata to play a practice game in Huntingdon on Friday. It was not a contest to see which was the better team but a means for both teams to determine the calibre of their new men. That could be seen easily from the number of substitutions made by Coach Stahl, and also the locals were on the tall end of a 10 to 2 score, their work was fairly creditable.

Susquehanna started off with Udegart in the box for four innings. Juniata was held down without a hit or a run. Then Krohn was given his chance to hurl and the up-river men had much better success with him. He was relieved in favor of Peteroff, who, although more effective than the former, gave them more than their share.

Practically all of the candidates were given a chance to demonstrate their ability and it was extremely unfortunate that the weather conditions were so unfavorable for it was too cold for real baseball. The infield is not definitely decided but there is a probability of it consisting of Baker, Browne, Thomas and Sweeney.

The Varsity will play the next game of the 1922 schedule on Friday. Up to this time little has been done in the way of laying out the diamond or getting it into playing shape. The soil is in excellent condition to be worked and all that is needed is to have the work done. Thru the loss of Sweeney and Laidich, short-stop and third base man on last year's squad, two players must be selected to fill these positions. It is not fair to the candidates competing for these positions that they must work out on an infield in such a condition, nor is it fair to the coach, whose selections are delayed because of the ground being in poor shape.

(Concluded on Page Five)

MAJOR SWAN M. D. SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

EUGENE L. FORREST, OF NEW YORK CITY, LECTURED ON SEX HYGIENE, IS A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIAL HYGIENE ASSOCIATION

Susquehanna was privileged to have as a lecturer during the past week, the noted Eugene L. Forrest, M. D. of New York City. He came to Susquehanna representing the American Social Hygiene Association, having as a recommendation, twenty years' service as a practicing physician, membership in the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, services overseas as a major in the Medical Corps, and made a very good impression on the students of Susquehanna. He talked in chapel on Monday and Tuesday mornings, to the co-eds during the afternoon, and to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

Major Swan had as his object two views, first to educate to the appreciation of sex, and second to show to the individual how sex may be used to develop the individual and do social good. We feel certain that Major Swan very ably accomplished both his objects in a very masterful way. With a commanding personality and a style of address that made one feel the weight of his words he made a lasting impression on all that heard him.

INDOOR INTER-CLASS MEET HELD IN GYM

FIRST YEAR MEN ARE HIGH POINT WINNERS WITH A TOTAL OF 62 POINTS. SOPHOMORES FINISH SECOND WITH A TOTAL OF 36 POINTS

The Inter-class track meet held in Alumni Gym last Thursday night might not have been a success from a standpoint of entered men in the different events, but it certainly goes to show that Susquehanna has a good bunch of track men that can be developed into excellent track men if given the proper coaching. It is hoped that, with the opening of spring more will express their interest in track by appearing for instruction. Prof. Grossman will have charge of track this year and he is a man of wide experience and can be depended upon to give his best for the interest of Susquehanna. COME OUT FOR TRACK AND HELP PUT A TEAM IN THE FIELD THIS YEAR. The results of the meet were as follows:

70-yard dash: won by Atkinson, Theodor; second, Dupstadt, Sophomore; third, Klendinst, Sophomore. Time, 8½ seconds.

High jump: won by Atkinson, Theodor; second, Steffen, Freshman; third, Morrison, Freshman. Height 4ft. 11 inches.

Shot put: won by Barnes, Freshman; second, Dupstadt, Sophomore; third, McLain, Sophomore. Distance, 31ft. ½ inch.

Standing broad jump: won by Stong, Freshman; second, tie between Morrison and Steffen, Freshmen; third, Atkinson, Theodor. Distance 8 ft.

Fence vault: first place tie between Grove, Freshman, and Klendinst, Sophomore; second, tie between Morrison and Martin, Freshmen; third, tie between Stong, Freshman, and Beahm, Sophomore. Height 6 feet 5 inches.

500 yard run: won by Grossman, Freshman; second, Beahm, Sophomore. Time 5 minutes 20 seconds.

880 yard run: won by Grossman, Freshman; second, Atkinson, Theodor; third, Dupstadt, Sophomore. Time 2 minutes 28 seconds.

420 yard relay: won by Sophomores; second, Freshmen. Time 56 seconds. Chin bar: won by Dupstadt, Sophomore; second, McLain, Sophomore. Time 17.

Summary of Events for Women
Rope jump (vault): won by Ammer, Freshman; second, J. Broscaus, Freshman; third, Swab, Sophomore. Height 5 ft. 13 inches.

Standing broad jump: won by Seal, Freshman; second, tie between Ohl and L. Broscaus, Freshmen; third, Pottzlar, Academy. Distance 5 ft. 10 inches.

High jump: won by Swab, Sophomore; second, H. Broscaus, Freshman; third, Ohl, Freshman. Height (Concluded on Page Five)

WEATHER REPORT MARCH 1922
Mean maximum temperature, 53.65 degrees.

Mean Maximum temperature, 28.7 degrees.

Mean temperature, 10.86 degrees.

Maximum temperature, 77 degrees, March 26th.

Minimum temperature, 12 degrees, March 1st.

Greatest daily range, 46 degrees, March 27th.

Total Precipitation, 2.91 inches.

Greatest amount of precipitation in 24 hours, 30 inch, March 11th.

Total snowfall, 4 inches, March 2nd.

Number of days with .01 inch or more of precipitation, 10.

MAY QUEEN ELECTED BY STUDENT VOTE

MISS BEATRICE FISHER A SENIOR IN COLLEGE HONORED BY POPULAR VOTE. MISS RUTH BASTIAN ELECTED LADY IN WAITING

May Day is again to be celebrated at Susquehanna. This was a new event in the history of Susquehanna last year and was such a pronounced success that May Day exercises are to be repeated this year. The planning of this fine day will be left in the charge of Mrs. Kimble, preceptress of Seibert Hall, and Prof. Sheldon, of the Conservatory of Music. Under their able direction a day of extreme pleasure can be the only ultimate outcome.



MISS BEATRICE FISHER

In connection with this event the May Queen was elected in Chapel last Tuesday morning, by the popular vote of the entire student body. The selection was to be made from the Senior class with the girl receiving the second highest number of votes to be the Lady in Waiting. Miss Beatrice Fisher was given the highest honor to be had by any member of the Senior class, her election being with a large majority. Miss Ruth Bastian was the next highest and so will serve as Lady in Waiting. Six other members of the senior class will be Maids of Honor.

The date for this important event of the year has not yet been definitely decided upon but will probably occur the first day of May. Announcement will be made as soon as possible. If at all possible, ALUMNI we would like to have you with us on this day of days. Help to make it a more pronounced success by lending your support in person if at all possible. The program of the day will consist of dances and songs given by the various classes and organizations of the college. It is possible that all the Public Schools of Selingsrove will also take part. That it is to be a day of exceeding interest will be certain so it is up to all to take as active a part as is permissible. LET'S HELP TO MAKE THIS YEAR'S MAY DAY ONE TO BE LONG REMEMBERED IN THE ANNALS OF SUSQUEHANNA.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tues.—Y. M. C. A. 7 o'clock.
Thurs.—Y. M. C. A. 7 o'clock.
Wed. Apr. 19.—Seniors vs. Theolocs.
Wed.—Fraternity meetings.
Thurs.—Science Club 7 o'clock.
Thurs. Apr. 20.—Juniata vs. Freshman.
Thurs.—Orchestra rehearsal.
Fri.—Literary Society.

—The man who spends much time in getting even that much less time to spend in getting ahead.

—If you will pretend to be cheerful, you will be astonished to find how quickly pretence becomes reality.

—Memory is life's clock.

SCIENCE CLUB HEARD INTERESTING LECTURE

MR. SNYDER, OF SUNBURY GAVE CLUB VERY INSTRUCTIVE TALK ON RUBBER. HAS BEEN CONNECTED WITH GOODYEAR CO. FOR MANY YEARS

The members were the recipients of a very interesting and instructive lecture given by Mr. Snyder, of Sunbury, who was formerly engaged with the Goodrich Tire Company, on the rubber industry. Mr. Snyder is a personal friend of Mr. Zilleson, president of the club, who is responsible for the procuring of this able and experienced man. Mr. Snyder has been engaged in the chemistry of rubber for many years. He was head chemist of the Goodrich plants for a long period of time. He is at present living at Sunbury and is not actively engaged in the actual work of the industry although he still studies all modern improvements in the industry. He gave the club a resume of the industry which follows in brief:

Rubber is obtained from the juice of tropical trees. This juice is not the life supporting sap of the trees but is another secretion which can be extracted without seemingly injuring the tree. There are five genera of the Harea trees from which the juice is extracted. The best rubber or the Para rubber is obtained from South America and Madagascar. The medium rubber is obtained from Central America and Java, while the low grade rubber is obtained from Africa. The juice of the low grade rubber is taken from vines which secrete a juice similar to that of the rubber tree but which is of a lower quality. There is an experiment on foot at the present time which has resulted favorably. It is the domesticating of rubber trees by means of the plantation system. These plantation or tree trees yield more juice and of a better quality than the wild trees. The tree is twelve years old before it is tapped. An average tree will yield ten pounds of juice or three gallons per day from the months of July to November.

(Concluded on Page Two)

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS COMPLETELY RENOVATED

PRESIDENT OF Y. M. PUSHES THE RENOVATION OF CLUBS' MEETING AND READING ROOM. IS AGAIN IN EXCELLENT CONDITION FOR WORK

A look into the Y. M. C. A. rooms of the college will find them completely renovated. The walls have been papered, the furniture all put in first class condition, and the woodwork all repainted. In fact, some first impressions is that a small amount of money might have been spent in repainting but this is not the case. Almost all the work has been done by the active members of the Y. M. C. A. under the personal direction of Mr. Bean, the youth president of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bean is to be congratulated for the excellent job he has done in the matter and it is the hope that due appreciation will be shown by the students to keep the rooms in this condition.

Why not appoint a caretaker? The expense of the office would be small and if the proper person is hired much good will be accomplished by the move. It is a lamentable fact that men who are supposed to be of a mature age do not have enough good common sense to see the utter impracticability in damaging these rooms to such an

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

INTERESTING SCHEDULE TO BE PLAYED THIS MONTH BETWEEN CLASSES. INTEREST RUNNING HIGH AMONG STUDENTS FOR HONORS

Prof. Grossman has arranged the following inter-class baseball schedule for the season. Much interest was displayed by the students last year among the inter-class sports and a very good turn-out is expected for baseball among the various classes.

Inter-class sports are beginning to take on a very important aspect this year under the leadership of Prof. Grossman and with results that are already being felt. More interest and spirit has been aroused than ever before and the training received in these various sports will be of immense value to the Varsity Teams in the future as much good training is derived from them.

Inter-Class Baseball Schedule 1922

Mon. Apr. 16.—Freshmen v. Academy
Wed. Apr. 19.—Seniors v. Theolocs
Thurs. Apr. 20.—Juniata v. Freshmen
Mon. Apr. 23.—Soph. v. Academy
Wed. Apr. 26.—Seniors v. Sophs.
Thurs. Apr. 27.—Juniata v. Academy
Mon. May 1.—Soph. v. Theolocs
Wed. May 3.—Seniors v. Academy
Thurs. May 4.—Juniata v. Sophs.
Mon. May 8.—Freshmen v. Theolocs
Wed. May 10.—Theolocs v. Juniata
Thurs. May 11.—Seniors v. Freshmen
Mon. May 15.—Theolocs v. Academy
Wed. May 17.—Soph. v. Freshmen
Thurs. May 18.—Seniors v. Juniata

Regulations Governing the League as Adopted by the Managers

Ses. 1. Any man who has earned his "B" in base ball is ineligible for Inter-class base ball.

Ses. 2. Any man who has played in 18 innings of Varsity games shall be ineligible.

Ses. 3. The non-appearance of any team shall constitute a forfeit of the game to be played.

Ses. 4. In case of the non-appearance of both teams, each team shall be given a defeat.

Section 5. Postponements can be made only with the consent of both captains and the Physical Director.

Ses. 6. The managers of each team will call for and return equipment furnished by the Department of Physical Education. Failure to return all equipment immediately after the game will result in both teams being given a defeat.

Ses. 7. Five teachers shall constitute a game. No game shall be credited in the scoring in which there are less than 4½ innings played.

Ses. 8. All games must be kept upon official score cards. No games will be credited whose scores are not submitted in a manner other than specified here.

Ses. 9. All games are scheduled to begin at 6:10 P.M. Ten minutes before will be allowed to warm up, but teams not ready to play at 6:20 will forfeit the game.

Ses. 10. Any class found violating these rules in any game shall forfeit that game.

Ses. 11. In the case of questions arising not provided for in these rules, the official league rules will govern.

Adopted April 5th, 1922.

—I expect that they are unfit for the Y. M. C. A. their regular meeting. It is the hope that some action will be taken to destroy this destructive practice and deal with such people in the proper manner.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England are world war veterans.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922

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"ARE YOU?"

Are you a joy killer, a wet blanket thrower or one of those other of that multitudinous variety of gloom projectors that continually hover about the centers where life's joys are gathered in a convention of optimism and happiness?

Are you like the old Missouri farmer, who, after he had gathered in his crop of wheat, sat down one evening gazing mournfully out over the fields of wheat stubble, and began to fret and mourn because the Israelites had such a difficult task to find straw and stubble to make bricks when they were in captivity a few thousand years ago, and here were acres upon acres going to waste.

A great many people are like a man I once knew. This man had a reputation for worrying no matter whether it was his own affair or not. He owned a house and carried no insurance on it against fire. He left that worry him for a year or so and then he decided that he had too many worries concerning his neighbors, so he decided to take out a policy. No sooner had he done this than he began to worry lest the building would never burn down and all the money that he had spent for protection would have been wasted.

Many of us have so gotten into the habit of worrying that our path of happiness seems to lie in that direction, and our lives are nought but clouds on the horizon of our neighbors' ambition.

What's the use of worrying when life seems topsy turvy? The past is gone. The future is in the distance. The present is here. Now is the time to act. Profit today by the mistakes you made yesterday. The future will pay the interest on the investment of today. The prices on life's stock market are constantly changing, today's prices are the quotations which represent the value of your life's stock.

Is your stock gaining in value each day or declining in value because you are sitting by and worrying instead of boosting your stock of good cheer to everyone you meet?

Life is too short to waste in gloom. Give Process an onward shove with your smile. **BOOST YOUR STOCK!**

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

IN THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Now that the ropes have been tightened in the College classes; what about our post graduate course—the Theological Department? What are the facts concerning this important department of our institution? The department has an enrollment of 26 men all of whom should have had four full years of College training before entering the department. As a matter of fact, nine of the twenty-six men were not college graduates when they entered the Seminary, three of those who are graduates have been graduated with less than four years work, one class has only three men in it who have taken a full college course.

In making the above statement the purpose is not to find fault but to state facts. Sometimes it does good

to know the actual facts and after we are awake to the actual conditions reforms soon follow which are of great value.

It is only fair to state that due allowance must be made for men who have been in service during the war and who feel that they have reached the age that probably warrants taking an augmented course. As near as we know the war is over and some students insist upon entering the Seminary before they have been adequately prepared. It does not require a wise man to determine who the students are if he is present in the class room. The student who takes a short course always pays the penalty and at the same time lowers the standard of the institution.

Some seem to have the idea that they should be permitted to enter the Seminary any time they choose because they are "love-sick" and want to get married. After entering the department they see thru a glass darkly during the whole course except when they have their book open, which is most of the time and then have the audacity to imagine they are bluffing the professor and all the students.

Many of the students of the Seminary feel that only in rare exceptions should any one who is not a four year college graduate be admitted. Those who take the full seven year course in college and seminary feel their weakness to go out into the world and proclaim the Word of God and urge those who desire to be a herald of the cross to make the best possible preparation.

Due to our excellent teachers Susquehanna men are able to go out and compete with any institution in the state; but our work would be of a higher type if a higher scholarship were demanded of those entering the seminary, thus giving our instructors a chance to work with men who are prepared to take up the course in a way befitting theological students.

It is rumored that members of the faculty object to the yearly influx of men into the seminary who have not completed the full college course and it is hoped that they will put their objections in such a form as to make this practice impossible next season. Think it over student and don't make the mistake of dropping your college course without completing it. You will need all you can get. Prepare well and you will never regret it.

D. C. B., '20, Sem. '23.

(Continued from First Page)
SCIENCE CLUB HEARD
INTERESTING LECTURE

The rubber occurs as globules in the juice and must first be coagulated. The native method of coagulation is by dipping in sticks and drying over fires. More modern methods are by the use of acids and alkali, also by centrifugal force. After coagulation, rubber is cut in pieces and boiled so as to soften it. Then it is put in a cracker which pulverizes it. Then it runs between two drums and finally comes out in thin sheets. Rubber in commerce is black. In order that other colors may be had, the desired pigment is added after this operation. Other fillers, increase its wear. After this process it must be perfectly dried before it can be vulcanized into a solid mass as any moisture would cause it to blister under the process of vulcanization. The product is vulcanized at a dry heat of 140 degrees Centigrade. At this stage of the industry old rubber is reclaimed. After proceeding from the softening process which is usually done by the use of oils the rubber is vulcanized in the same manner as the pure rubber. After the vulcanizing process there remains the analysis of the finished product. The rubber is moulded into the forms as tires, tubes, heels, etc. Then it undergoes a test as to the purity of the materials after which it is ready to be placed on the market for the manufacture of rubber goods.

A special meeting will be held on Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in place of the regular meeting on Thursday night at which time Dr. Surtee will complete his illustrated lecture on the birds of our locality. Everybody is invited to come and hear this lecture. At this time all those desiring charter membership will have the opportunity to sign the constitution.

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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR. REPORTS OF BUSINESS MANAGER SHOW AN INTERESTING SEASON. CLUB EXPENSES VERY HIGH

The last meeting for the season of 1922 was held by the Men's Glee Club Monday evening, April 3rd. The first thing in order was the report of the Business Manager. The report was very encouraging and indicated that the club had done a business of \$1632.57. The places that the club appeared were as follows: Paxtonville, Elysburg, Catawissa, Freehold, Altoona, Johnstown, Elk Lick, Greenville, Meyersdale, Rockwood, Somerset, Hooversville, Kiwanis Club (Johnstown), Davisville, Pittsburg, Hollidaysburg, Williamsburg, Phillipsburg, Selinsgrove, Northumberland, Millersburg, Bloomsburg and Sunbury.

The club was compelled to refuse a number of engagements toward the close of the season and cancelled some because of being away from the college too much which interfered with the class work of the members of the club.

The following officers were elected for next year on the condition that those elected pass the examination for entrance: President, Russell F. Auman, Vice President, Eugene Keller, Business Manager, Dallas C. Baer, Secretary, Harner Middeworth, Treasurer, Russel F. Steininger. The constitution was amended so as to provide an Assistant Business Manager. Business Manager Baer, who has been elected for the third consecutive year refused to accept the office on the same condition as previous years but stated that if the club desired to have him as manager he would accept if an assistant were elected. Norman Bender was elected assistant with the understanding that he be considered first for business manager the following year if his work as assistant is satisfactory.

The expenses for the year were very high, the Pennsylvania Railroad receiving most of the money taken in by the club. Treasurer Steumple reported that a balance of \$102.52 was in the treasury after the payment of all bills. The music bill, printing, electroplates, etc., amounted to several hundred dollars. In accordance with a provision of the constitution, plans of a special design were ordered for the members of the club in recognition of their services. First year men receive a bronze pin, second year men a silver pin and third year men a gold pin.

The club is now on a very good financial footing and it is the hope that the club will be able to purchase some needed equipment for Susquehanna in the future. It may take several years to make this possible but if the club is able to keep up the present standard there should be no doubt about saving something each year for some worthy purpose about the institution.

Several amendments to the Constitution were presented and approved among them the following: Amendment. Article I. There shall be no division of Glee Club funds among members of the club. Article II. In case of a surplus at least \$100.00 must be left in the treasury for the next year, the remainder may be used for the upbuilding of Susquehanna in such manner as the club may decide at a regular meeting.

Amendment. Article I. The Director shall call for a try-out at the beginning of each college year. Such try-out to include members who belonged to the club the previous year. Article II. Officers elected at the last meeting of any season shall hold their positions only on condition that they are accepted as members of the club at the beginning of the college year following their election.

The prospects for next year are very promising as the manager has a number of engagements now contracted for next season. Others have asked to have the club and contracts will be signed within a short time.

Those that desire to have the club should write Dallas C. Baer this Spring as the demands for the club will exceed the number of engagements that the club will be permitted to fill next season.

The success of the Glee Club is largely due to the efforts of Prof. Sheldon, who has had upwards of twenty years experience in this work and is able to construct a program that will meet the approval of the public.

The club was also fortunate in having Prof. Linebaugh as their accompanist and assistant director. As an accompanist Prof. Linebaugh has few who are his equal in this part of the State.

The Glee Club hopes to have a bigger and better program next season and only the best material of the institution will compose the club. Young men of talent will do well to prepare for the try-out next fall and help make Susquehanna's Glee Club second to none in the State.

"CAMPUS BLOTS"

There are many things of beauty about the campus of Susquehanna. But there are several things that are so dilapidated that they really spoil what would otherwise be a most delightful bit of landscape. We refer to the uncomely looking, disgraceful, bent-over, rotted-off, broken-down, back stops which grace the opposite ends of our tennis courts. Were these courts located at some out of the way place away off to the edge of the campus somewhere, the condition would not be so serious. Instead, they are in the very midst of our college grounds and need attention. They are indeed a serious blot on our otherwise beautiful campus.

Could not the Athletic Association do something in this matter? If they have not the money at hand, we are sure that a bit of explanation and a brief subscription campaign in chapel some morning would result in the raising of more than enough funds to correct this need and at the same time provide creditable and serviceable back-stops for all the courts.

It has been suggested that back-stops be erected that could be readily and easily removed, so that they would not be exposed to the weather during the long winter months when they would not be in use. We offer the following suggestion. Provide the back-stops with posts made of steel pipe, each post having a joint just above the ground. All that would be necessary then to remove the backstop after it had once been erected would be a pipe wrench to turn out the posts at the joints. The entire stop could then be rolled up and stored away for the winter. Such backstops if provided with good netting and with reasonable care, would last many years.

"THOSE FULL DRESS SUITS"

In the good old days before the war when things were normal and life was in running order around old Susquehanna, things were different from what they now are. And we are glad for improvements have been many. But in the passing of some of the undesirable things, there were a few things that went that should not have. None of the least of these is the wearing of full dress suits and evening dresses at all artist recitals. Only six years ago these were in evidence at all such concerts. But they have gone.

Now we do not claim to have any particular liking to full dress suits nor the work attendant to adjusting too scanty evening dresses any more than anyone else, but there are a few things that must be done in order to observe correct manners and dress, and a college training should not be alone confined to classroom exercises. There is a social training that is essential to the educated man. Visiting artists will at once notice this lack of respect to them and will judge our school accordingly. Why not, then, at the next artist recital, come out in proper evening dress? True there are many who do not own such clothes, especially among the fellows, but there are enough suits available to make a good showing. Let's start the custom again and show the artists who come here that we are not behind in these things. You will be surprised to note the dignity such attire will add to the recitals from time to time.

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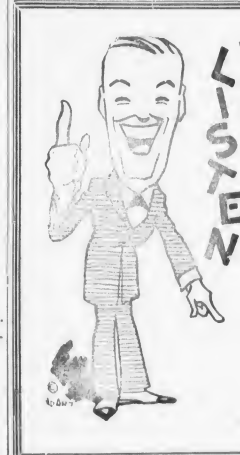
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Quips From College Wits

Practice Ought to Make Perfect

Dr. Allison (after reading history paper): "This paper is very good, Mr. Updegraff, but obviously you have a habit of getting your dates mixed."

"Loose" Politz: "He shouldn't have."

THE PANTS THAT FAILED

Sir Lancelot, in days of old,
Wore armor made of steel,
And everywhere this knight did go,
Right noble did he feel,
He was invited into court
To dine with Lady Housers.
He spilled some water on his best
suit,
And rusted his best trousers.

Dr. Manhart: "What is the size and contents of a bath?"
Shannon: "Ten gallons."
Gortner: "No, seven gallons."
Dr. Manhart: "Well now, which is it?"
Auman: "That depends on who is taking the bath."

A MATTER OF LOOKS

A homely young English chap, having his view obstructed by the headgear of the girl in front of him, ventured to protest. "See here, miss, I want to look as well as you."
"O, do you?", she replied, "then you had better run home and change your face."

PHILO

The weekly meeting of Phila last Friday night was well attended and enthusiasm for the unique program was prevalent throughout the entire program.

The program was opened with an essay by Mr. Lester Shafer. The subject of Mr. Shafer's essay was "What the College Student Owes the State." The subject was very ably handled and was appreciated by all. The second number on the program was current news by Mr. Llywne Spicher. Mr. Spicher's manner of presenting was quite striking and we welcome him as a Philo performer.

The music of the evening was furnished by Messrs. "Coolie" Ensh and Strat F. Benner. Both numbers were very well presented and appreciated by all.

The next number on the program was the debate: Resolved: That Noon Shine is necessary for the happiness of Susquehanna students.

This very timely and important question was upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. W. Blough and M. Le-crone, and on the negative by M. Beann and Oscar Keebler. The debaters had the subject well in hand but seemed somewhat diversified as to the point of view on the issue. The debate was heated thruout and some of the debaters were included more or less thinly on the subject, others held themselves to a discussion on the ethical appreciation of "Moon Shine." The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative, which means that Moon-Shine (in what ever form you like it best) is absolutely essential to the happiness of Susquehanna Students.

CLIO NOTES

The regular meeting of the Clonlian Literary Society was called to order by the Vice President, Mr. Swanser, Friday evening. Mr. Held was appointed Chaplain and conducted the devotional exercises.

After the devotional exercise, installation of officers took place. Wm. Mitchell was installed to fulfill the position of Vice President. Mr. Mitchell then presided over the meeting the remainder of the evening.

The first part of the program was the splendid vocal solo rendered by Mr. Kroen. This particular number was so pleasing to the audience that he was obliged to give an encore. Mr. Kroen must be commended upon the excellent talent he possesses in the art of singing. And he undoubtedly proves the fact that not all of the best singers are members of the Clon Club.

Miss Laisha delivered a reading, which constituted a very interesting part of the program. The reading was

"Coolie": "Didn't you see me down town last night. Why, I saw you twice."

"Dwintelchik": "I never notice people in that condition."

A MENTAL TEST FOR FRESHMEN

1. When was the War of 1812?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Macaulay's History of England?
4. What two countries were participants in the Spanish-American War?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?

LOGICAL

"Say, Madelon, this liver is something awful."
"I ver' sorry, mon cheri," answered his French bride, "I spick tomorrow wiz ze liverman."

IN A WET CLIMATE

Teacher: "What is the difference between a pint and a quart?"
Son of a "tippler": "A pint is what makes you happy. A quart is what makes you drunk."

The man who says styles are shocking is generally willing to be a shock absorber.

delivered in a commendable manner, and showed great improvement over her previous appearances on the rostrum.

A very interesting story of ancient Mythology was very ably read before the society by Mr. Rauner. He undoubtedly thinking that this phase of literature is greatly neglected by the normal student, and took this means to impress its beauty and truths, so as to interest the students in this class of literature.

The Herald, read by the editor, Mr. Middleswarth, was filled with spicy sayings of life as seen by the humorist. The Herald was witty thruout and contained enough of entertainment in itself to make it a worth while feature of the evening program.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The World Fellowship Club held its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Deahm led the meeting, the topic for discussion being "The Search for a Principle."

The question was asked whether there is another principle than Christianity. In answer to this it was stated that Christianity should be our foundation. The Christian religion is the only religion which gives us the promise of a life here after. It touches body, mind and soul until the real Christian becomes an all-around man developed on large and generous lines.

For the bringing of the Christian religion to the world God needs men and women, and among His chosen instruments the missionaries have a noble place. It is not an easy thing to be a missionary. His motive is to give to others what he himself has found in God as revealed in Jesus Christ. He surrenders the prospects of worldly success, accepts a meagre salary, faces a trying climate, and leaves home and friends. He is thrown among those whose spiritual life humanly speaking depends upon him. He must always move ahead, when they fall he must lift them, when they drag behind he must pull them on; and the chances of drawing spiritual stimulus from them are few and far between. The Church needs more of these men and women who are willing humbly to prepare themselves and then to serve with a great love. Who will volunteer? The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the only answer to the need of the world. Emerson writes, "He who would be a great soul in the future must be a great soul now." Time does not wait neither human cruelty nor sin. There is work for all of us, some on the home field, some on the foreign, and in serving Him even in the social jungle of the modern world, we will never lose our way.

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With Studes and Grads

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mary Beck and Beatrice Rettinger '23, are planning to leave for Hot Springs, Arkansas, to attend the World Y. W. C. A. Convention. They expect to leave Sunday, April 16th.

Bessie Long '22, and Alma Long '22, Ruth Bastian '22 and Catherine Beachley '24, left for their homes in Somerset County, on Friday.

Mildred Gift '25, was visited by her friend, Dorothy Freck, of Sunbury, over the weekend.

Miss Rineholt, of East Petersburg, and friends spent the weekend with friends of the University.

Alfred Streamer is spending some time at his home this week, at South Ft. St.

H. W. Ramer spent the week-end with his family, at Watstown.

Law spent the week-end with his parents, at Jersey Shore.

Smith is spending his Easter vacation in the country of hills and stones, (Shohola—Pike County).

Weikel spent the week-end with his parents at Milton.

Groninger spent the week-end with his parents at Port Royal.

Schmitter visited under the parental roof this past week at Altoona.

The Stout boys spent the week-end at their home in Altoona.

Buehler has returned to his home for the Easter vacation.

Dagle spent the week-end at his home at Harrisburg.

Gaffney visited friends on the recent baseball trip to Juniata.

Briefs on the return trip from Juniata visited at his home at Mt. Union.

Winston Emerick is spending some time in Johnstown this week.

Kilmedist has returned to his home for the Easter vacation.

Livingson is with his parents this week at York. Livingson expects to remain at home until after the vacation.

Perkins spent the week-end under the parental roof at Scranton.

Clark visited with friends over the weekend in Williamsport.

David Steunpfe spent some time at his home this past week in Williamsport.

Moxam Lutheran Church, Johnstown, Pa., of which the Rev. H. C. Michaels is the active and successful pastor, celebrated their fifteenth anniversary services on April 2. Rev. Roades, a former pastor was the principal speaker of the day. There were 501 present at the Sunday school services with an offering of \$4.10. Seventy-five new members were added to the church during the morning services.

Rev. Michaels has been quite successful in his good work at Johnstown. Aside from his regular work he finds time to write poetry a sample of which appeared in "The Susquehanna" last week.

Rev. S. N. Carpenter, Johnstown, Pa., has just completed a series of Sunday evening sermons on The Judgments of Jesus, that have been attracting good crowds each Sabbath night.

Rev. Elwood Swoope, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Watstown has recently become the proud father of a baby girl. "The Susquehanna" congratulates him and his wife.

Intimate friends of Joseph Itackenburg recently received announcements of his engagement to Miss Beulah Geim, of Hooversville, Pa. "Joe" has been quite successful in his work as teacher there and this new conquest adds but another triumph to his successful career.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was called to order by the President. After short devotional exercises, Dr. Focht for the first time addressed the girls of the college, taking for his subject, "Duty and Love." Duty by itself is dead. Love by itself comes and goes but the two taken together constitutes a right life. We must have a past. What the Y. W. has been in the past will help it to be better in the future for inspiration often comes from the past which also touches each individual life.

Pray not that the Lord will give you easy burdens but pray for the strength to bear the burdens He has given you.

Miss Ruth Bastian conducted the installation exercises and the new officers have now taken their respective offices. We know that we will have a very successful year under the leadership of such fine officers.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

President—Alice Rearick.
Vice President—Dorothy Markermum.
Secretary—Lucy Metz.
Treasurer—Mildred Brumgart.
U. F. R.—Mary Beck.
Advisory Member—Helen Cole.

SUSQUEHANNA LOST TO JUNIATA NINE

(Continued from First Page)

Is it not time that our Varsity teams are given some consideration? If we expect to have a base ball team, it is up to somebody to get busy and condition the playing field.

Friday's score:

Susquehanna	R. H. O. A. E.
Brouse, rf.	0 0 1 0 0
Sweeney, 3b.	1 1 1 0 1
Rosawicz, c.	0 1 2 0 1
Emerick, lf.	0 1 3 0 1
Bannon, cf.	1 1 3 1 0
Baker, 1b.	0 1 9 0 1
Thomas, ss.	0 0 1 4 0
Gaffney, 2b.	0 0 2 1 0
Updegraff, p.	0 0 2 2 0
Grove, p.	0 0 0 0 0
Fetterolf, p.	0 0 0 0 0
	2 5 24 9 4

Juniata

Juniata	R. H. O. A. E.
Meloy, 2b.	1 1 1 0 0
Oller, 1b.	1 1 12 1 1
Lehman, cf.	2 3 1 1 0
Shaute, lf.	2 1 0 0 0
Hoffman, c.	1 0 10 2 0
Snyder, p.	1 1 0 2 0
Donelson, 3b.	1 2 2 3 0
Bard, ss.	0 0 1 3 1
Grubb, rf.	1 1 0 0 0
	10 10 27 12 2

Susquehanna . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—10
Juniata 0 0 0 2 8 0 0 0—10

Double plays, Donelson to Oller; Thomas to Gaffney. Struck out by Snyder 10; by Updegraff 2. Base on balls, off Snyder 2; off Updegraff 5. Time of game, 2:30. Umpire, Godard.

INDOOR INTER-CLASS MEET HELD IN GYM

(Continued from First Page)

3 ft. 7½ inches.
280 yard relay; won by Sophomores; second, Freshmen. Time 42 seconds.

High individual scorer—Men: Atkinson 13 points, second Dupjstat 12 points; third, Grossman 10 points.

High individual scorer—Women: Swab, 6 points; second, tie between Amster and L. Brosious.

April 6th, 1922.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT GAME

ACADEMY IN FIRST OF SERIES

Inter-Class Baseball was opened for the season of 1922 on Warner Field by the Freshmen vs. Academy. The first ball was tossed by Albert Kleffer, President of the Athletic Association. The game was opened with great enthusiasm. The students showed their great interest in the opening game by their large attendance. The Freshman started off the first inning with a lead of four runs. The significant thing about the Academy team is that it is composed mainly of our Cuban students, seven out of the nine being Cubans. Gletz, the tosser for the Freshmen, showed good form and held the academy to one hit. H. Blanco was marked with two. R. Blanco was credited with the only three base hit of the game. Quite a few bases were made on balls. The original purpose of the Association was to have five innings in a game but after the second inning the game was called on account of darkness. The game ended with the Freshmen four runs in the lead, the score being 5-1.

Line-up:		
Freshmen		Academy
Spicher	lf.	Kroen
Martin	rf.	Wagner
Clark	cf.	Martin

(Concluded on Page Six)

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Why BUY THE LANTHORN?

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From a business standpoint the "Lanthorn" is a good investment for the student attending this college. It contains a complete history of the college activities for the year. Not only in words but in pictures also.

The actual cost of production of each "Lanthorn" is four dollars and fifty cents, which the Junior class due to the aid received from advertisers will sell to the students for three dollars and seventy-five cents, or at a price seventy-five cents below the actual cost of production.

This year's "Lanthorn" staff has entered upon their duties not with the idea of publishing the annual to make money, but rather to put everything possible into the book, so that every one who purchases the "Lanthorn" will be given the greatest amount for their money, and that the "Lanthorn" will long remain as a memorial for the class of '25 at Susquehanna.

When you have left this school and are engaged in your life's work, what would be better than the "Lanthorn" to recall this year's pleasant life at Susquehanna. The picture of your classmate, of your room-mate, the record of the athletic teams, and the other activities of the college days past will be before your eyes.

Support your college and buy a "LANTHORN."

LEWAR'S FOR US

But too often do our minds turn to grumbling at life when the very things we grumble about should be a source of thankfulness and satisfaction. We have comfortable dormitories yet complaints are often heard. Most disgraceful of all are the remarks about the service and the food we get at Lewar's Dining Hall. These criticisms are for the most part intended as jokes for everyone knows that our dining room service is first class. But the management can hardly be expected to sense our appreciation from our attitude. However, it is commonly known that the student body is very appreciative of the good things placed before them every meal time. And wouldn't it be wiser and better for everybody if we would curb our harmlessly intended remarks? When you feel especially pleased, tell the management about it. It will help.

Has the "S" Club been adjourned indefinitely or why don't we hear from it? Last year it made itself felt as a power for good around Susquehanna. This year it doesn't seem to exist at all. A fairly beginning is sometimes the ruin of a club. It would seem necessary then that this organization should lift its voice for the common weal without delay. Susquehanna needs you just now just as it needed you last year if not more. Our hats are off to the wearers of the "S" and you'll find us back of you in your undertakings. What are you going to pull off next?

A flag pole without a flag, a bare looking spike adorns our campus. Why not pick out a good trustworthy Freshman and leave it to him to take care of the flag and see that it is hoisted at the proper time.

First Study: "Prof. Jones is the bank. H. doesn't know the subject, and he's a rotten lecturer."

Second Study: "Shake hands, he flunked me, too."

The Pollmer: "I can't understand why some people don't hand in those answers I assigned to them in Remondac."

"Tom" Weather: "I was vengeful the day you assigned them, Doctor."

FRESHMEN DEFEAT GAME
ACADEMY IN FIRST OF SERIES
(Continued from First Page)

Frish	ss.	De la Fe
Thomas	3b.	E. Blanco
Gaffney	2b.	Tony
Hanner	1b.	Montero
Belges	c.	R. Blanco
Gleiz	p.	H. Blanco

Runs—Hanner 2; Enshl; Thomas 1;
Clark 1; R. Blanco 1.
Impres—Rogawicz, Sweeney.

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EVERY AFTERNOON
AT 3:15

THE SUSQUEHANNA

BASEBALL PRACTICE
EVERY AFTERNOON
AT 3:15

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922

NUMBER 26

ORANGE AND MAROON NINE HANDS LEBANON VALLEY A DECISIVE DEFEAT

Clark on Mound For Susquehanna Pitches a Fine Game of College Baseball For Freshman Hurler

Susquehanna defeated Lebanon Valley College here on Friday in one of the best battles of the season. This event up the victories and defeats, two to two.

The wearers of the Orange and Maroon bore the entire battle with nine men, while Nitarch battled for "Hawatha" Metoxin, Lebanon Valley's wily catcher.

The winning runs of Susquehanna were earned, especially the one of Rogawicz, who endeavored to scrape the shingles off of Hanning Hall, eventually scoring the first homer of the season. Lebanon Valley's single run was from an error.

Susquehanna led the scoring by a one run beginning in the first with two added in the second and one in each the eighth and ninth. Lebanon Valley scored in the second.

A new man on the varsity, Clark, pitched an excellent game of ball, having only four hits chalked against him to Wolfe's eleven.

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Groninger, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Bannon, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Emerick, lf.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Sweeney, ss.	4	0	2	3	4	1
Rogawicz, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Baker, lb.	4	2	2	11	1	0
Brouse, 2b.	2	0	0	2	7	2
Thomas, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	1
Clark, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
	32	5	11	27	15	4

Lebanon Valley	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Homan, 3b.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Smith, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Perry, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Witmer, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wolfe, p.	4	0	1	0	6	0
Yake, lf.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Krause, lb.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Metoxin, c.	3	0	0	8	2	3
Heilman, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Nitarch	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	1	4	24	12	3

*Batted for Metoxin in ninth.

Two base hits—Yake, Thomas, Homan, Rogawicz. Sacrifice hits—Bannon, Brouse, 2. Double play—Sweeney, Brouse to Baker; Baker, unassisted. Bases on balls—off Clark, 3. Struck out—by Wolfe, 7; by Clark 4. Hits off Wolfe, 11; off Clark 4. Hit by pitcher, by Wolfe (Brouse). Umpire—Martz. Time of game—1:30.

First Inning

Lebanon Valley—Homan walked; Smith hit to Sweeney, out at 1st; Homan out stealing to 2nd, Rogie to Sweeney; Perry hit to 2nd, Brouse to Baker. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Groninger singled; Bannon sacrificed, Wolfe to Krause; Groninger goes to 3rd on wild pitch; Emerick flies to Perry; Sweeney singles, scoring Groninger; Rogie struck out. 1 run, 2 hits.

Second Inning

Lebanon Valley—Witmer doubles; Wolfe gets on, Sweeney's error; Yake singles, scoring Witmer; Krause flies to Bannon; Metoxin hits into a double killing, flying to Baker, the latter retiring Yake unassisted. 1 run, 2 hits.

Susquehanna—Baker strikes out, gets on, Metoxin's error; Brouse sacrifices; Wolfe to Krause; Thomas singles, scoring Baker; Thomas steals 2nd; Clark strikes out; Groninger singles, scoring Thomas, out stealing 2nd, Metoxin to Smith. 2 runs, 2 hits.

Third Inning

Lebanon Valley—Heilman flies to Sweeney; Homan walks; Smith hits into a double killing, Sweeney to

(Continued on Page Five)

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE DEVELOPED

PROPERTY BELONGING TO DR. FOCHT AND ADJOINING THE PRESENT FIELD WILL BE DEVELOPED INTO ONE COMPLETE ATHLETIC GROUND

The plans for a "Greater Susquehanna" are beginning to materialize in spite of the hard times, the industrial depression and other ills that follow in the wake of a great war such as that so recently closed. As within the past week the Board of Directors have been successful in securing the Focht land adjoining the present athletic field as an addition to the present athletic grounds at Susquehanna. The title for the above named purchase has been closed, and the fact of a new athletic field is no longer a probability but at the present time is a fact approaching reality.

It has been a somewhat difficult problem to secure this valuable accession to the University grounds, but thru the untiring efforts of those in charge, the Board was successful in securing favorable terms of purchase with the Focht family. A purchase long desired by the students and friends of Susquehanna.

The need of a larger athletic field has been greatly felt during the past year, on account of the building of Hanning Hall and the more extensive work done by the Department of Physical Education, with the introducing of inter-mural sports. To meet these demands the present field has been proven inefficient, not being of sufficient size to accommodate those engaging in the different sports, at the same time. This congested condition presented a serious proposition for the training of the best varsity teams, especially baseball. Together with the increased student body and the increased number taking part in the various sports.

The preliminary plans for the new grounds have already been drawn up, providing for an up-to-date Athletic Field fitted for all the major sports, and track. Work will be started on the new field as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed with the lease now cultivating the ground and the contractor to complete the work. It is hoped that the new field will be completed at the opening of the next scholastic year.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Sara C. Rine, of Selingsgrove and Ralph Witmer, of Allenwood, has recently been announced. Miss Rine graduated in the class of 1914. She was active in the various college activities while at Susquehanna, and is teaching in the Sunbury schools at the present time. Mr. Witmer was a member of the 1915 class, Bond and Key Fraternity, and on the varsity basketball team, played on the varsity basketball team the Ambulance Corps during the World War and is now cashier of the Allenwood State Bank.

—In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.

—It is foolish to fight the wall after the thieves are gone.

—In digging up a tree you must begin with the root.

—The trap to the high-born is ambition.

Don't Cut Across the Campus.

—If there is no oil in the lamp the wick is wasted.

—A flatterer is as bad as a liar.

—Rome was not built in a day.

—Alling people live the longest.

—Fine farmers make fine birds.

—Money commands everything.

—Words as honey, deeds as gall.

—Today put by for a rainy day.

—A good friend never offends.

SENIORS IN SEMINARY ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

DR. AND MRS. CHAS. T. AIKENS ENTERTAINED THEOLOGICALS AT A SIX O'CLOCK DINNER. COVERS WERE LAID FOR EIGHT GUESTS

The Seniors of the Seminary were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Aikens at a six o'clock dinner, in their home on Walnut street, Thursday evening. The young theologians heartily enjoyed the splendid dinner that was served, as well as the remainder of the evening which was spent in recounting some of the humorous incidents of their college careers. While the host demonstrated his ability to carve the "pious" barnyard fowl, the guests discussed his method of attack, and reached the unanimous conclusion that it was the "analytical method" of practical homiletics.

Covers were laid for eight as follows: Fleckenstein, Klepfer, Mohney, Held, Shoaf, Steumple, Kornman and Teichart. All agreed that the evening spent in the Presidential home was the most delightful event of the years that have passed so quickly on Susquehanna's campus.

SUSQUEHANNA LOST TO MERCERSBURG

SECOND GAME OF THE SEASON PROVES DISASTEROUS TO ORANGE AND MAROON. COLD WEATHER MAKES IT HARD FOR PITCHER

Susquehanna lost the second game of the season to the strong Mercersburg nine by a 10 to 7 score at the Mercersburg diamond on Saturday. The game was a tough one to lose and from all appearances Susquehanna had the better of the fray until the fourth inning when with the score standing at 4 to 1 in favor of the locals Mercersburg bunched together four hits and with the aid of free passes started a whirlwind going and before the dust settled they had sent 7 men across the plate and had practically sewed up the game.

Sigler assumed the mound for Susquehanna at the start but was relieved by Clark after having pitched four innings and he did not fare much better.

Susquehanna played a better fielding game than Mercersburg having five errors to the latter's seven and also the locals out-hit their opponents having 9 hits to the latter's eight.

Both Susquehanna pitchers passed several men Sigler passing six while Clark passed five. Both men struck out three men. Kingsley proved very effective for Mercersburg striking out eleven Susquehanna men and only passing one.

There were only three extra base hits in the contest Dignam, Baker and Rogie annexing one.

Mercersburg	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 2b.	1	1	1	2	1	2
Heath ss.	3	1	0	1	3	3
Prior c.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Dignam 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Merrill rf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
French lf.	4	0	0	7	0	1
Broughshank if.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Kingsley p.	3	1	2	0	1	1

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Groninger, rf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Bannon, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Emerick, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	0

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. H. A. SURFACE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY WILL SEND DR. SURFACE TO THE COMMERCIAL ENGINEERING CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT PITTSBURGH

Dr. Harvey A. Surface, head of the Department of Biology of Susquehanna University will represent the Susquehanna University at the second national convention on Commercial Engineering called by U. S. Commissioner of Education for May 1 and 2 at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

The announced object of the conference is to investigate business training for engineers and engineering training for students of business.

Dr. Gen Levin Swiggett of the U. S. Bureau of Education in Washington is chairman of a national committee that includes prominent representatives of all interested in commercial engineering.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, acting President of Carnegie Tech has invited about 200 colleges in the United States and Canada to appoint delegates. In addition to these, invitations to appoint delegates have gone out from Washington to engineering professional societies, to individuals, and to more than 1400 chambers of commerce and trade organizations.

STATE FOREST BOYS TAKEN INTO CAMP

SUSQUEHANNA EASILY DEFEATS FORESTERS IN A LOOSELY PLAYED GAME. HANNER A FRESHMAN HURLER PITCHES GOOD BALL

After three weeks of practice fielding and with but one real practice game Susquehanna launched her base ball season out in to the waters of success when they took the State Forest Reserve boys into camp by a 17 to 7 score at Mount Alto on Friday.

Coach Stahl decided on Hanner a new member on the squad who serves them from the port side and he did very well considering that it was his debut as a hurler in collegiate circles and altho he allowed them nine safe singles they were separated so that the they did bunch enough hits in the second to score three runs from five hits and two runs in the fifth from two hits the rest of the time they were kept well in hand and were harmless.

Susquehanna gave Hanner excellent support from the field and only two errors were accredited to them thru out the entire fray while the Mount Airy lads had eight mistakes marked up against them but the latter had the best end of the clotting game having nine safe hits to Susquehanna's seven.

The local team made the first and fifth innings count having two hits and five runs in the first and three runs and eight hits in the fifth. Both teams had extra base wallpops and Rogie cleaned up the sacks for Susquehanna with a circuit clout in the fifth.

Hanks and Lutz trouble getting out early when they wish to play tennis. Hanks used several alarm clocks so as to be sure that he would not disappoint any person.

—It is one thing to build up a reputation and another to sustain it.

—A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922

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SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna University the institution that we all love and hold in the highest esteem is making these forward steps that will with the passing of time place her among the foremost of the leading colleges. It is not the desire to make it 'big' in numbers but the earnest hope that she may become 'Big' in her achievements and the one goal for which all colleges and universities should strive, the turning out of men that may do a lasting good to mankind and the world. We pause a moment and cast our glances back over the years that have past. With a small endowment and very little from the material world from which to draw we find she has lived up nobly to all of her high ideals and has attained much in achieving these ideals. But, only has this been accomplished by the supreme efforts that have been put forth by the faculty and the President of the University. Dr. Atkins has been the Father to many wayward students and has led them back to the straight and narrow path, eventually compelling them to see and be led to the highest calling that can come to man, Christian Ministry. Yes, Susquehanna University, like a rising giant stands on the threshold of a new epoch. Father

Time has indeed reversed his hour glass and the shifting sands begin to run the other way as the dawn of a new era comes upon us, bright with its prospects and possibilities.

We cast our eyes about us to detect the improvements that have already come to the University. We need not look long nor hard but rather a short hour taken apart from our fellowmen with the firm determination to review all facts that present themselves and a steadfast resolution to marshal the forces given from every angle. Radical changes have been in order since the first of the year and naturally to the old students that have spent from two to three years under their scope will judge them harshly and not give the proper attention and logical consideration. We take as an illustration the Athletic situation at Susquehanna. Previous to this year there has not been an organized department in this line. This year with a definite plan the ultimate result of the systematizing of this department there have been some seemingly radical changes in carrying out of the Athletic program. For the good of Susquehanna these changes have been made and also for the good of the students as a whole and now it is the desire of every one of us to help carry out the plans set forth and to help bring about the success. This is only one of the numerous departments we find changed but it will serve as an illustration.

Turn for a moment to the new scholarship plan that has been inaugurated this year. Covering a period of four years there will be issued twenty new scholarships each year to students of the very best calibre. It is a plan that is worthy of due consideration on the part of the student and will be well worth your while to store it in the back of your head and when the opportunity for an hour's thought on your part presents itself give it that opportunity and see for yourself just what it will mean for Susquehanna.

Further proof that Susquehanna University is entering a new epoch of her history could be given but what reader of the preceding facts could fail to recognize the truth of that assertion. A new era has truly dawned upon our Alma Mater, and new attainments and mighty projects will usher her into an endless procession of grander opportunities and service among men. She needs your help. Will you fail her at the time that your help is most essential? We think not IF you give her just a few moments of good sound rock bottom and logical thinking.

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And trials hard to bear;
Draw nigh to Him and tell Him all,
And seek his aid in prayer;
For you an answer shall receive,
If in your asking you believe,
Draw nigh to Him, and find it true,
He surely will draw nigh to you.

Draw nigh to God when friends prove false,
And are no longer kind;
When those in whom you've trusted long,
No comfort bring your mind,
Remember that there is a Friend
Who loves us even to the end,
Draw nigh to Him, and find it true,
He surely will draw nigh to you.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Easter meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held April 11th in Seibert Hall parlors. Miss Stella Risser conducted the meeting and the devotional services.

The program was continued with a very appropriate reading given by Miss Mary Beck. The remainder of the time was devoted to singing of Easter songs, and it was found that this is a very good way to vary a program and to give those attending something different than the usual program.

It is the desire of those in charge to have more of these Vesper services in the future.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The World Fellowship Club held its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon. It was very well conducted by Miss Lillian Renick and Miss Anna Latsha. Miss Latsha at this time read to the club a part of a letter received from Mrs. Dalbeer, whose husband graduated from Susquehanna. In this letter Mrs. Dalbeer told of the first impression a foreigner receives on arriving in India and of the many customs of the country.

Miss Renick led the meeting in the study of "The Hour of Need" from "Social Problems In The East." The question was asked whether we as a nation are able to live without communication with non-christian nations. In answer to this it was stated that we can not on account of love for our fellowman. We each depend on the other. Romans 14:7 states that none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself. The social problem is how to better the world. Such religions as Hinduism, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Islam can never do this. Christianity is the only means. Christianity is for all people while other religions are only for classes. Christianity looks up while heathenism looks down. A christian nation can not help but to face the social problems in non-christian lands for Christ's last words were that we should go and teach all nations. The missionary can reach the hearts of the people and gain their good will and confidence by some material means such as bringing in new agricultural products and producing them and by new methods of working both in the shop and in the home. After winning the good will of the people he can then start his religious work. By these means the medical missionary does much to pave the way for others who may come after him, and thus greatly helps toward the bettering of the world.

FORMER STUDENT TO VISIT FRIENDS IN JUNE

G. Premayya Will Be With Us in June Before Returning to India

An honor of distinction has been placed upon G. Premayya, a student of University of Georgia. He has been elected President of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University, by a unanimous vote of the student body. That this is an honor rarely given can be easily seen and should interest the students of Susquehanna all the more since Premayya is a former student at Susquehanna.

A letter written to the students of the University is given below: Susquehanna Student Body,

Draw nigh to God when sickness comes,
And pains are hard to bear;
Lean upon His almighty arm
And trust His constant care,
Sustaining grace He will bestow,
Such as His children only know;
Draw nigh to Him, and find it true,
He surely will draw nigh to you.

Draw nigh to God when friends depart;
And hearts are bowed with grief;
He knows the sorrows of the heart,
And He can give relief.
He by our side is ever near,
With precious promises to cheer;
Draw nigh to Him, and find it true,
He surely will draw nigh to you.

—Mrs. A. R. Perham.

Dear Friends in the Lord:

I will be extremely glad to come back and see you all before I leave this country. I expect to be there probably in the first week of June.

Some of you have heard that I had a hard time of it here in the South but the kind Lord cleared away all the troubles and trials and he even raised good friends for me in the unfriendly South.

I can never forget how kind you were to me during my stay in Selinsgrove, and it will be a great joy to see your faces again.

May the Lord be kind to you all and give you happy days.

I remain,

Your friend and brother,
G. PREMAYYA.

SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES—

ELYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

The Reserves opened their ball season by a defeat at the hands of the Elysburg high school by the score of 5-4. The Elysburg lads were led by "Dootchy" Swanger of the class of '21. "Dootchy" has developed some fine material in all three major sports of his high school. Susquehanna's reserves played the game with only one substitution while Elysburg substituted none.

The runs of both teams were mostly scored thru errors. Elysburg led in the first with two runs while the reserves followed with one.

Crowl, of Elysburg led in the strikeouts, sending nine to the bench while Blanco had only five chalked to his credit.

Yokum and Derr led the hitting for their teams, each having three hits. Cole, Montero, and Mitchell each were credited with two.

Reserves

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cole, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Gaffney, 2b.	5	0	0	2	0	0
De la Fe, ss.	4	2	0	1	3	1
Derr, rf.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Montero, 1b.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Mitchell, 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	3
Kroen, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
R. Blanco, c.	3	0	0	7	3	1
E. Hancock, p.	4	0	0	1	5	1
*Raymer, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0

36 5 8 25 11 4

Elysburg High School

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
B. Yokum, ss.	5	2	3	3	1	0
Kase, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	0
Fagley, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
F. Yokum, cf.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Severson, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Shipman, 2b.	5	0	0	0	2	1
Swanger, c.	4	1	0	9	0	0
E. Crowl, p.	3	1	0	1	6	1
L. Crowl, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0

39 4 9 25 14 7

(Continued from First Page)

	G.	B.	T.	S.	C.	P.
Gawicz, c.	4	1	2	8	2	0
Baker, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1	0
Brouse, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Thomas, 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	3
Sigler, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Clark, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1

36 6 9 21 10 5

2-base hits Dignam, Gode, Baker. Stolen bases, Groninger, Thomas, 2. Double plays, Heath to Martin to French, Sigler to Rogie. Struck out, by Clary 3, by Sigler 3, by Kingsley 11. Base on balls, off Clark 5, off Sigler 6, off Kingsley 1. Base hits off Sigler 1, off Clark 7.

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Quips From College Wits

Both In The Swim
Ardent Father: My daughter sprang from a line of peers.
Her Feller: I jumped off a dock once myself.

When One Claim Adjuster Fainted
Out In Wyoming a train ran over the cow of a Swede farmer named Ole Oleson. The claim adjuster went out to the home of Ole to adjust the claim likely to be made by Ole for the loss of his cow.

"Well, Mr. Oleson," said the claim adjuster, "I came to see about your cow being killed on our track. What are you expecting to do about it?"
"Well," said Ole stolidly, "I ban a poor man, an' I cannot do much because I bane so poor, but I will try to pay you five dollars."

Taking a Chance
Magistrate of Irish Court (after a turbulent scene among the general public): The next person that shouts 'Down with England,' I'll have thrown out into the street. Prisoner (excitedly): Down wid England!

Stude: I ought to go and see my French Prof.

Other Stude: How come
First Stude: He called on me twice this week.

Chem. Prof.: Why didn't you filter this
Stude: I didn't think it would stand the strain.

First Stude: Is your Prof. going to the mountains this summer?
Second Stude: No, he believes in low grades.

Diner (trying to cut his steak): Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked?
Waiter: Smothered in onions, sir.
Diner: Well, it died hard.

Endish Prof.: What is your opinion of Cassio?
Stude: I couldn't hand him an awful lot.
Prof.: Mr. Jones, please lay off using slang.

Tourist (looking at volcano): Looks like Hell, doesn't it?
Native: How these Americans have traveled.

Archle—I make my hotch out of prunes. Call it pruned.
Bald—I make mine out of raisins. It's to be called raisined.

Stude: Has not fortune ever knocked at your door?
Beggard: He did once, but I was out. Ever since he has sent his daughter.

Stude: His daughter? Who is she?
Beggard: Why, Miss Fortune, of course.

She—I don't want to be easily won.
He—Naturally.
She—If I say "no" now, you won't get angry and never ask me again, will you?

1924—How did you come out in that exam
1923—Oh, I knocked it for a loop.
1924—Howzat. A hundred?
1923—No, a zero.

A Chat With Seminarians

SEMINARY PERSONALS

Teichart '22, supplied the pulpit of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Ridgeway, Pa., on Sunday.

Kiepler '22, administered communion to the members of the different churches of the Millville charge on Sunday. Rev. Charles Held '22, is the regular pastor of this charge.

Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, conducted communion services in the Pottsgrove charge, of which Earle Mohney '22, is the pastor.

Stuempfle '22, visited at his new home in New Berlin, over the week end.

Korman '22, preached in Scranton, Pa., on Sunday.

Fleckenstine '22, who has been living during the past three years in one of the Keller apartments in town, recently moved his family to Hummel's Wharf, which place is more centrally located in his regular field.

Baer '23, preached in the Lutheran Church at Newberry, Pa., of which Dr. Morris Good, President of the Susquehanna Synod, is the regular pastor.

Auman '23 preached in Christ Lutheran church, Milton, of which Rev. Karl Irvin '15 is the regular pastor.

Lecrone '24 has been detained at his home in Glasgow, during the last few days on account of the serious illness of his father.

Gortner '24 made his usual quick trip to Muncy over the weekend.

SEMINARY ATHLETICS

At a special meeting of the Seminary on Wednesday of last week Auman '22 was selected Tennis manager for the coming season. Interclass tennis this spring promises to be as interesting and spirited as the interclass basketball was. No schedule of the games has as yet been arranged nor have any of the class teams been selected, but a general survey of the field shows the best material to be pretty well divided amongst the classes. The Seminary hopes to bring home the bacon in this sport, to get revenge for their humiliation in basketball when they

lost all games. With veteran Charles Stong '24, who has no equal at Susquehanna, Auman '23, who played with the varsity in their tournament with Bucknell last fall, Kiepler '22, and Gortner '24, who will give Auman more than comfortable worry for his position on the team, Teichart '22, Cole '24 and Shannon '24, to draw upon as available material, the Seminary feels quite sure of an easy run away with the interclass series. "But pride goeth before etc.," and we await with interest the forthcoming battles across the nets.

The first interclass baseball game in which the seminary was to have participated had to be postponed on account of unfavorable weather. No date has been set for the postponed game which was to have been played with the college seniors. The seminary and its most faithful friends and supporters await the first appearance of their team with a good bit of uncertain expectancy, in view of the fact that this is the first year she has ever had a base ball team on the field, and it is difficult to know just what quality of material will be in evidence. Manager Teichart has chosen the following line-up for the first game of the series: Cole, pitcher; Schobert, right field; Atkinson, first base; James second base; Auman third base; Teichart, right field; Atkinson, center field; Stong, left field. "Other aspirants on the bench." Baer, Janson, Shannon, Stuempfle and Lecrone are on the waiting list and will bid fair for positions later in the season.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

AT CLASS PARTY
(From the Milton Evening Standard)
The Buds of Promise class of Christ Lutheran Sunday school was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Trate, on Cherry Street, at which time the engagement of their teacher, Miss Grace Rine, to John Weikel, of Susquehanna University, was announced.

Mr. Weikel will graduate with the senior class this spring and expects to enter the School of Theology next fall. "The Susquehanna" and his many friends congratulate him.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mildred Winston '21, head of the English department in the Phillipsburg high school, has been elected to the faculty of the Sunbury high school for the next scholastic year.

Rev. William J. Shultz '13 has been having marked success in his new field as pastor of the Rebersburg charge. His first half year's work seemed to have reached a climax on Easter, which was a busy day for him, beginning with an early service at 6 o'clock. The chief service of the day was at 10:30, when Russell Auman '22, a member of the Rebersburg congregation, delivered a brief Easter message on the theme "If Christ be Not Raised." Over 125 people communed at the service, the church being filled to the doors. Rev. Shultz dedicated the Jehoida's chest, which had been in use in the church during the services of Holy Week, the chest becoming a regular part of the financial system of the church. At this service also the men, who were to make the every-member canvass in the afternoon, were set aside for this particular work. It was very impressive. Members were also received by letter, baptism and confirmation.

At the meeting of the North West Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod, held at Youngstown, O., on April 19 to 21, three Susquehanna alumni appeared on the program, Rev. M. M. Allbeck, of Zelienople, preached on the subject of "Influence of the Resurrection on the Apostles." Rev. Allbeck was also re-elected for the third year as treasurer of the conference. Rev. Chas. M. (Ginger) Teufel, of the town of Woodlawn, read a paper on the subject "The Extensive Development of the Congregation." Rev. J. Paul Harman '16 and '21, led a discussion on the subject "Morality and Religion in the Public Schools."

Rev. David Keamerer, of Trinity Lutheran, Sunbury; Rev. Harry Miller '18, of Espy, pastor-elect of St. Luke's Williamsport, and Rev. Ira S. Sassaman, of Sunbury, were visitors on the college campus last week.

At an Easter party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Sharpe at Milford, the engagement of Miss Jess Pleasanton to Charles Cox, principal of the Wilmington high school, was announced. Miss Pleasanton is a daughter of the late Dr. George W. Pleasanton and Mrs. H. J. Pleasanton. In the past three years she has been a member of the high school faculty and previous to her coming to Wilmington she taught in Hazleton. She received her educational training at Susquehanna University and also at Gregg Normal School, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Cox is a graduate of Lafayette College, Harvard University and University of Chicago. He served two years overseas, being stationed in London, France, Spain and at Gibraltar. He has been engaged in educational endeavor in western Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Schlatter visited under the parental roof this past week.

Harold Stong spent the week-end at his home in Altoona.

Spicher '25, spent several days at his home in Johnstown, this past week on account of ear trouble.

Erickson and Bullock of the '25 class visited friends at Northumberland, Saturday evening.

Baxter and Shew both from Bucknell, were visitors on the campus over the week-end.

Schnekenmeyer, academy, visited his sister at Irving, on his return trip to Susquehanna.

Keebler '24, was visited by a friend from Bucknell, over the week-end.

It is very uncertain just which one is to call it nightly, or weekly, but Kaufman does use the hourly car lately.

Hanner visited under the parental roof this past week at Montoursville.

Rozawicz '24, was visited by a friend this past week. The visitor was a man from his home, Glen Lyon.

Ruhl spent the week-end under the parental roof at Milmont.

H. W. Ramer '22, spent the week-end with his family at Watsonstown.

Linebaugh spent the week-end at

his home in York.

Clark '25, spent the week-end at his home.

Knoebel was rushed with visitors this week. The Elysburg base ball team visited him and two young men from State College were visitors.

Leshner '24, loaned a helping hand to the farmers near Kreamer, this past week, (viz).

(Concluded from First Page)
ORANGE AND MAROON NINE HANDS LEBANON VALLEY A DECISIVE DEFEAT

Brouse to Baker. No hits, no runs.
Susquehanna—Krause retires Bannion; Captain Emerick hits a terrific liner to Homan who retires him at first; Sweeney singles again, stealing 2nd; Rogie flies to Yake. 1 hit, no runs.

Fourth Inning

Lebanon Valley—Sweeney retires Perry by the Baker route; Witmer gets on, Brouse's error; Wolfe singles; Witmer out trying to score, thru Captain Emerick's perfect throw to Rogie; Yake fanned. 1 hit, no runs.
Susquehanna—Wolfe retires Baker at 1st; Brouse hit by one of Wolfe's slants; Thomas and Clark breeze. No hits, no runs.

Fifth Inning

Lebanon Valley—Homan out, Sweeney to Baker; Metoxin out, Brouse to Baker; Homan flies to Bannion. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Groninger flies to Witmer; Bannion fans, gets on, Metoxin's error; Emerick hits a terrific single to center; Sweeney breezes; Rogie flies to Smith. 1 hit no runs.

Sixth Inning

Lebanon Valley—Homan out, Brouse to Baker; Smith gets on, Sweeney's error; Perry hits to Thomas, who retires Smith at 2nd; Witmer out, Brouse to Baker. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Baker singles; Brouse sacrifices, Wolfe to Krause; Thomas doubles, scoring Baker; Thomas out at third, Metoxin to Homan; Clark flies to Krause. 2 hits, 1 run.

Seventh Inning

Lebanon Valley—Wolfe flies to Emerick; Yake hits to Bannion; Krause walks; Metoxin out, Thomas to Baker. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Groninger out, Heilman to Krause; Bannion safe, Metoxin's error; Emerick singles; Bannion out at plate, Yake to Metoxin; Sweeney out, Heilman to Krause. 1 hit, no runs.

Eighth Inning

Lebanon Valley—Heilman flies to Rogie; Homan safe, Brouse's error; Smith safe at first; Brouse retires Homan at 2nd; Perry walks; Witmer fans. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Rogie hits a terrific homer over Hassinger Hall; Baker singles; Brouse strikes out; Wolfe retires Thomas and Clark by the Krause route. 2 hits, 1 run.

Ninth Inning

Lebanon Valley—Wolfe safe, Thomas' error; Yake doubles; Wolfe out, Brouse to Rogie; Krause strikes out; Nitarch, batting for Metoxin, breezes.

(Concluded from First Page)

SUSQUEHANNA CHARTER ASSOCIATION MEMBER was also selected. Professors E. E. Glass, Bucknell; H. N. Landall, Rutgers; H. R. Ritter, Lehigh; W. O. Sypherd, Delaware, and H. H. Beck, Franklin and Marshall, were the members elected.

The regulation of eligibility will be one of its first moves. The association of small college groups situated in the same locality in various sports will be sought by the conference.

The above organization and especially Susquehanna's affiliation with it is most opportune in view of the change in her Athletic Policy. It enables Susquehanna to so shape and mold the policies of her Athletic Program so as to be in harmony with those policies adopted generally throughout the Collegiate world of Athletics.

Susquehanna's determination to foster a modern, definite program of Collegiate athletics, devoid of many of the present day evils that have crept in and which are rapidly being eliminated from later Collegiate Athletics, was highly commended by representative men in attendance at the conference.

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OUR ATHLETIC FIELD

With the advent of the baseball season at Susquehanna, the old question is still with us, "how are we going to collect entrance fees from every fan who witnesses a game on Warner Field?"

It is a deplorable fact that Susquehanna has been so long without an adequate enclosure of her athletic field. Hundreds of dollars are lost every year to the athletic association because of the failure of many fans to pay their entrance fee. Many so-called "sports" refuse to buy tickets because it is possible to see the game free of charge; and the reason is because the field is open to view on all sides.

In order that athletics may continue its existence, thousands of dollars are invested by the Athletic Association each year. But if the various departments of athletics are not self-supporting, how is the Association to solve this difficult problem. From what source is the money to be obtained? Yet how can any sport be self-supporting if it is not possible to secure an admission fee from foreign spectators

Home games are frequently a failure from a monetary standpoint, not so much from a standpoint of attendance as from the manager's inability to secure the price of admission from every one who does attend.

This trouble could have been eliminated if an enclosure had been constructed about the field. There is a certain class of fans who repeatedly refuse to buy admission tickets to games, yet are very willing to insult visiting players during the contest and thus bringing reproach upon the college and student body.

Susquehanna is advancing with leaps and bounds in the betterment of conditions in every college activity, and we believe that when the new athletic field is completed this matter will not be overlooked and that the above mentioned improvement will be accomplished.

TENNIS PEP!

Swish, Thun, Stunz. Such is the song of the song of the rackets and balls on our campus from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock as the trained Senior serves to the watchful waiting Freshmen on the other side of the net. From the day's first beam till darkness falls heavily on the landscape, 'tis the same battling of the boundless spheres back and forth, interspersed with laughter and comment of a variable sort. Here are no union hours or "strikes," but all is interest, enthusiasm and "strokes."

The faculty looks long and vain for their classes to appear. Some declares that they are thinking of sending special invitations to these tennis sharks who seldom answer to the roll call. The pious, easily disturbed Theologs have placed all their alarm clocks on sale, finding them an unnecessary bit of furniture, since they are sure to be awakened regularly in time for breakfast by a blend of "rancorous" and squeaky voices calling "outside," "second ball," "game," "love one." But Seibert Hall has no complaint to offer as the score in doubles is usually "love two" while in singles, and more to the liking of all concerned "love one."

Interest in tennis however will not reach its height until the finals for the championship of the college in singles and the inter-class battles for the silver loving cup will be staged.

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ORCHESTRA CONCERT
MAY 4th IN
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

ORCHESTRA CONCERT
MAY 4th IN
CONSERVATORY HALL

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINS GROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922

NUMBER 27

SUSQUEHANNA WON BY A LARGE MARGIN

HARD HITTING OF LOCAL TEAM GIVES THEM AN EARLY HOLD ON THE GAME. SIGLER PITCHES EXCEPTIONALLY FINE BALL. SCORE 9-3

Susquehanna's stickmen handed Juniata a decisive defeat when they crossed bats with them for a 9 to 3 score. It was decisive in that though "they were from the farm" they had the zoods all the same. Although Susquehanna was defeated in the former game with Juniata, in which Coach Stahl gave every candidate a chance, they were shown that in a regular game Susquehanna's stickmen were players of the game.

Every man held his position from beginning to end. No substitutions for twirlers were deemed necessary as each man was nearly the equal of the other in the pitching game. Donelson struck out five men to Sigler's six; also had ten hits chalked against him to Sigler's eight. No men walked.

Susquehanna hopped into a four-run lead with a triple, a brace of doubles, a brace of singles, and some woody shaking of the legs by the locals. Both teams tried for runs in the fourth, each scoring one. With more snappy hitting and sprinting Susquehanna added four more in the sixth. Juniata scored two more in the eighth.

The spectacular play of the game was made by Sweeney when he gave evidence to the first baseman that even tho a man is bow-legged and an Irishman at that, he can run. In failing to touch first plate Sweeney caused the loss of a run which would have made a square ten for the locals.

Juniata College

Meiroy, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	2	1
Oller, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hoffman, c.....	4	1	1	6	2	0
Lehman, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0
Shante, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Snyder, lf.....	4	1	2	5	0	1
Donelson, p.....	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bard, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2	2
Weimer, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	4	2

Totals..... 36 3 8 24 11 8

Susquehanna

Groninger, rf.....	5	1	1	0	0	1
Bannon, cf.....	5	1	2	2	0	0
Emerick, rf.....	5	2	3	2	0	0
Sweeney, ss.....	5	1	1	3	1	1
Rozawicz, c.....	4	0	0	7	1	0
Baker, lb.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brouse, 2b.....	3	1	1	2	2	0
Thomas, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	3	1
Sigler, p.....	4	0	0	2	0	0

Totals..... 38 9 10 27 9 2

Score by Innings

Juniata.....	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3
Susquehanna..	4	0	0	1	0	4	0	9

Two-base hits—Emerick, Baker. Three-base hits—Sweeney. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Brouse. Struck out—by Donelson, 5; by Sigler 6. Hits—off Donelson, 10; off Sigler, 8. Hit by pitcher—By Sigler (Meiroy, Oller). Umpire—Martz. Time of game, 2:15.

First Inning

Juniata College—Meiroy flied to Bannon; Thomas retires Oller to Baker; Hoffman strikes out. No hits, no runs. Susquehanna—Groninger singles; Bannon strikes out; Emerick hits terrific double to center, scoring Groninger; Sweeney triples to right center, scoring Emerick; Rozawicz out, Bard to Oller; Baker doubles, scoring Sweeney; Brouse smote to center for one base, scoring Baker; Thomas gets on, Meiroy's error; Sigler out, Bard to Oller. 5 hits, 4 runs.

Second Inning

Juniata College—Lehman singles; Shante hits into a double hitting, Rozawicz to Brouse; Snyder out, Thomas to Baker. 1 hit, no runs. (Continued on Page Five)

ORANGE AND MAROON LOST TO BUCKNELL

SOME VERY GOOD MATERIAL EXISTING AT SUSQUEHANNA IN TENNIS. SCORE IS NOT INDICATIVE OF FIGHT PUT AGAINST CRACK BUCKNELL TEAM

Last Friday the tennis season was opened by the Seminarists, when they crossed racquets with the strong Bucknell team at Lewisburg. Score: Singles, Lybarger - Stong: 6-0, 6-2; Brough - Koch: 3-6, 4-6; Parnell - Auman: 6-6, 6-0; McFarland - Hanks: 6-0, 6-0. Doubles, Lybarger - McFarland against Stong - Auman: 6-2, 6-1; Koch - Parnell against Brough - Hanks: 6-3, 6-2.

By this showing, considering that Bucknell went thru last year undefeated, we feel that Susquehanna can develop Varsity material. So get out on the courts, practice, and talk up tennis for it is soon going to be recognized as a major sport in all colleges.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL TROPHY PRESENTED TO THE UNIVERSITY

Alumni of Susquehanna Give Trophy for Baseball

With the coming of inter-class baseball also comes a trophy from the Alumni of Susquehanna to be awarded the class that wins the championship for the present year. This makes a trophy for Baseball, Track and Basketball and should do much in the further promotion of inter-class sports. It is the desire of the students of the College to make inter-class sports of a real benefit to the college and now that trophies have been donated to advance these sports much has been done in their advancement. The inter-class baseball series are proving of much interest and the results tend to make better material for the Varsity Squad for those years to come. Results of these series are printed in another column.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Large Number of the Students Help Combat Flames

Student volunteer fighters armed with all the necessary implements that are needed for the proper fighting of forest fires extended their service to the state for the purpose of helping check the strong fires that raged on the mountains to the south of the University during the past week.

Some of the men stayed by the ship until the last moment not quitting their task until all the fires had been extinguished.

On Sunday afternoon another fire was reported to the school and again volunteers were recruited and led by Dr. Surface again performed noble deeds. Dr. Surface is an old hand at the game and under his personal direction the flames were soon in check.

Truly the proper spirit exists at Susquehanna and these men are to be commended on the prompt response they gave the call for help.

DO YOU KNOW

That—On Sunday Morning "Doc" Ritter appeared at Lewar's Dining Hall for breakfast for the first time in four years.

That—Fenstermacher has missed only one week-end with Mable all year.

That—Some of the Sem. students are gathering dandelion-blossoms.

That—Some Freshmen are still as green as when they arrived.

That—"Joe" Law took his weekly trip home to have his face massaged.

That—Mutt is taller than Jeff.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

NEW ORGANIZATION ON THE CAMPUS WILL APPEAR FOR FIRST TIME BEFORE THE STUDENT BODY OF THE COLLEGE. WILL GIVE FINE PROGRAM

Next Thursday night, May 4th, the College Orchestra will make their first initial appearance before the student body to give a concert. During the course of the year we have been fortunate in hearing many different organizations from the college including the Men's Glee Club, the Ladies' Choral Club, recitals by the Conservatory students, and now lastly the orchestra. This is a new feature about the campus, a real honest to goodness orchestra composed of students and under the personal leadership of Miss Vera LaQuay. It has been the privilege of the students to hear this new organization numerous times for one or two numbers but never as a united body in a planned concert.



MISS VERA LAQUAY, DIRECTOR

The college orchestra is composed of about twenty-five members and has been diligently at work for the last two months in preparation for this concert. It is to be held in the Conservatory Hall and preparations are being made for a record breaking crowd. Get your ticket early at the very small sum of 35 cents. You can rest assured that a treat will be in store for you. Tickets can be procured from any member of the orchestra or from Miss LaQuay. Let's give this new organization our solid support and help to make them feel that the student body appreciates their hard efforts. Remember the date, May 4th, at eight o'clock, in the Conservatory Hall.



MISS LESLIE WENTZEL, SOPRANO

As an added attraction Miss Leslie Wentzel, instructor of voice in the Conservatory of Music will be on hand to give to the audience some selected soprano solo numbers. Miss Wentzel does not need an introduction as the students all know her excellent rendition of her selections. This is to be an event that should not be missed by the students of the University and the orchestra is expecting your support. Let's show them that we are back of them and the further existence of this new feature at Susquehanna will be assured.

INTER-CLASS TENNIS TO BE ESTABLISHED

TENNIS ASSOCIATION IS FORMED WITH RUSSEL AUMAN AS PRESIDENT. WILL ENDEAVOR TO PROMOTE BETTER TENNIS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Tennis Association Formed
The tennis managers of the classes in College, the School of Theology and the Academy, with the presidents of the classes met in the office of Physical Director Grossman on last Tuesday night and discussed and laid plans for the future of tennis at Susquehanna. In order to more effectively and systematically work out the program, a tennis association was formed, of which Manager Auman, of the School of Theology, was elected president.

Professor Grossman explained that there would be no Varsity tennis this year, by action of the Athletic Board due to the very extended program of Physical Education upon which Susquehanna has entered this year, the Board feeling that it would not be well to begin too many things at once. Lack of adequate, trained material for a varsity also figured in the action of the Board.

Rules governing the use and upkeep of the courts were then discussed and President Auman appointed a committee composed of the managers of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, to draw up a set of rules and regulations to be adopted by the Tennis Association upon approval.

Professor Grossman outlined some of his plans and hopes for the future of tennis at Susquehanna, which were quite encouraging, and after further discussion concerning the inter-class tennis series, the meeting was adjourned.

Inter-Class Tennis

At the meeting of the Tennis Association the schedule and rules for the inter-class tennis series was adopted. The dates for these matches have been set two days apart to give ample provision for unfavorable weather and are therefore not fixed. For instance, if for any reason the games scheduled for May 8 cannot be played on that date, the managers may agree to play on the following day. In case of favorable weather on May 6, and provided the games for May 8 have been played, the games scheduled for May 19 may be played on May 9, etc. It was deemed best to play the series this year by elimination, on account of the late start, thus making six tournaments only.

The winners of the May 8 tournament will play the winners of the May 10 tournament on as early a date as can be arranged by the managers of the winning teams. The winners of this tournament will then play the winners of the May 12 tournament for the championship on some date arranged by the respective managers.

The schedule regulations as adopted by the Tennis Association are as follows:

May 8th—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
May 10th—Freshmen vs. Academy.
May 12th—Theologues vs. Seniors.
Regulations as adopted by Class Managers.

1. Each match shall consist of one set of doubles and two of singles.
2. Managers shall determine the number of men representing them upon the respective teams.

3. Managers of the teams shall arrange for the officials needed. When once agreed upon the decision of the official shall be final.

4. Tournament matches shall have first choice of courts.

Adopted April 25th, 1922.

Girls' Tennis at Susquehanna

Why not have girls' tennis at Susquehanna? Every day we see the co-

(Continued on Page Four)

FINE RECITAL ENJOYED BY MANY STUDENTS

MISS ALMA BECK, CONTRALTO, THRILLED AUDIENCE WITH FINE RENDITION OF PROGRAM. IS THE POSSESSOR OF A VOICE OF MERIT

The last Artist Recital of the season offered under the direction of the Conservatory of Music, was given Monday evening, April 24th, in Seibert Hall, by Miss Alma Beck, contralto, of New York.

The program was planned to meet the taste and approval of a college audience, having groups of songs from the Italian, Russian, German, French and English Schools of composition.

Miss Beck is the possessor of a voice rich in tone color, of extended range, and suited to the varying emotional demands called for in so exciting a program.

That Miss Beck was equal to the occasion and proved to be the artist which music critics acclaimed her, was evident at the close of her first group of songs and the demands for encores after each succeeding group gave assurance that she had scored favorably, and her return would be welcomed by the students who heard her on this occasion.

The program given follows:

I Old Italian

Ah! rendimi (Mitrane) Rossi

Qu'ella fiamme. (1686-1739) Marcello

II Modern Russian

Ye who have yearned alone

Tschiakowsky

Ebb and Flood Rachmaninoff

Hopak Moussorsky

III Modern German

Widmung Schumann

Vergebliches Ständchen Brahms

Der Schmelz Spiering

Sieghafte Lust Spiering

IV

Amour vines ailer (Samson and Delilah) Saint Saens

V Modern French

Chere nuit Bachelier

Les papillons Chausson

Le marlaze des roses Franck

VI Modern English

The velvet darkness Reddick

Lazy Song Lawson

Lonk Aro MacDowell

Take all of me (Samson Love Songs) Stickles

REV. J. PAUL HARMAN PRESENTS INTER-CLASS TROPHY

Popular Pastor of Salem, Ohio, Urges Inter-Class Sport

Rev. J. Paul Harman, the popular pastor at Salem, Ohio, has presented to the College a beautiful Track Trophy to be awarded to the class that wins the track championship for each individual year. This trophy is to be called the Harman Track Trophy and will certainly give inter-class track the necessary "pep" and incentive to make it a very active sport during the spring months.

Rev. Harman has always stood for better athletics at Susquehanna and while a student in College and the Seminary took a very active part in Athletics, playing on the Varsity football team and also on the Track Team. The student body thru the columns of The Susquehanna takes this opportunity to extend its thanks for the beautiful trophy, knowing full well that this trophy will accomplish just what it was intended for, namely, to help produce better Athletics at Susquehanna.

—Bonny silver is soon spent.

—Possession is eleven points of the law.

—Every man wishes water to his own mill.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1922

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

What is college spirit? More particularly, what is college spirit at Susquehanna? Is it that thing which fills the student's mind with the desire to be absent when one of the biggest games of the baseball season is being played on the local diamond? Or is it that thing which bestows a false dignity upon a large percentage of the student body so that they consider the cheering and singing between the innings of a game far below them in the manifesting of college spirit. From all appearances at the same last Friday, it would be the natural conclusion that such ideas of college spirit did exist to a large extent among the students of Susquehanna University. For, altho there are enough students at Susquehanna to entirely fill the new bleachers, they were less than three-fourths filled.

Students of Susquehanna, is such an exhibition of college spirit paramount with the present glory and the past traditions of your Alma Mater? It has been heard said by some of the old timers "that it used to be considered a disgrace to leave the campus over every week-end and that students would sell their last shirt if necessary to get the price of admission to an athletic contest," also "that many colleges had as excellent a baseball team as Susquehanna has this year the student body would be baseball mad." Has anyone seen such a spirit manifested around the campus during the present season?

Think not, students, that the payment of a tuition fee entitles us to drink deeply of Susquehanna's fountain of knowledge and that nothing is expected of us in return. We owe to the college of our choice an untiring loyalty in all things pertaining to her. Let us acknowledge the debt and pay it.

JUST A SUGGESTION

It pays to advertise. All the manufacturers or more advertise except Henry Ford and he does not need to as other people do it for him. The Ford car receives more publicity than any other car on the market. Those who joke about his car are advertising for him, those who find fault with his car only learn that every knock is a boost.

Now that Susquehanna has purchased additional campus area which lies next to the Pennsylvania Railroad, why not advertise. Many people who pass our institution on board Pennsylvania trains do not know what our buildings are used for. One hears remarks such as, "What institution is that?" "Is it a home for the aged?" "What is the name of that hospital?" "Is it a Masonic institution?"

The time is not far off when there will be an institution for the care of the insane not far from our buildings which will be erected by the state. We shall have to take some measures to let strangers know that we are a University or they will take us for the "bug house."

Now, no expensive method of advertising is meant—merely a large sign to be placed on the campus near the

railroad having on it in large letters SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. Some where along the railroad on the tract of land bought from Dr. Focht would be a very appropriate place.

We are reminded of the high value placed on advertising by international advertisers when we are compelled to gaze upon a large bill poster board every time we leave our campus. We see the word Fatima in large words advertising a certain brand of cigarettes. What do we care about Mohammed's daughter or the cigarettes bearing her name. Whether we use the "coffin nails" or not we are compelled to look at the large advertisement. You will see similar advertisements everywhere and after you have looked at such bill boards often enough you have somewhat of a tolerant spirit toward the "dope stick." They make you sit up and take notice whether you want to or not.

Let us have just as great a desire to advertise our institution by placing at least one bill board on our campus to let people know who we are. Some class would be doing something worthwhile by placing a respectable sign-board along the railroad and the cost would not be much.

Incidentally, it is a shame that we permit the tobacco advertisers to hang up their degrading propaganda at the very entrance of our campus. Young men will learn the habit soon enough without hourly impressing it upon their minds. This company should be notified that such advertising will not be tolerated on that particular bill board and if they insist upon placing this objectionable advertising at that place the students would do well to relieve them of the trouble of taking it down.

—D. C. B. '20, Sen. '23.

CARELESSNESS

Carelessness was the cause of the burning of the large hotel at Washington. A young man threw down a lighted cigarette and as a consequence set fire to the hotel. Fire statistics show that over 80 per cent of the fires destroying buildings are caused by smokers who carelessly cast lighted cigars or cigarettes in dangerous places.

No less than three times have fires been outwined in carbide cans this year in one building on our campus. In every case the fire was started by a cigarette that was thrown into the can. Suppose such a fire would not be discovered some time after night, what would be the result? The building might burn and the lives of students be endangered. Be careful of other people's property as you would of your own. Think! Use your crum matter. It may not agree with you at first but after several attempts you will get used to it.—D. C. B. '20, '23.

INTER-CLASS BASE BALL GAMES PROVE A SUCCESS

Much Spirit Manifested on the Part of the Different Classes

During the past week two games of the inter-class baseball series were played. The first, Monday evening, the Sophomores vs. the Academy. The game was hotly contested thruout and was lengthened on account of the controversies arising from the continuous protests of the Academy team. The game ended with the Sophomores in the lead, nevertheless, this game will not count in the series, on account of the commission yielding to the protests of the Academy and decline in their favor, that this particular game should be played over in the near future.

The second game of the week was vs. the Academy. The game started with the Juniors decidedly in the lead. The pitching of Fetterolf held the Academy at the mercy of the Juniors at the beginning of the game, and the Juniors were able to gain the lead off the delivery of Blanco, who was on the mound for the Academy. Nevertheless the Juniors soon lost their lead thru a series of costly errors, allowing the "Prep" team to score several runs which at the end of the fifth inning totalled six runs against the Junior's three.

—Provision in season makes a good house.

—Oft counting keeps friends long together.

—The cow that's first up gets the first of the dew.

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THE SONG OF THE PINE

Sometimes my voice is a thunderous roar;
Sometimes 'tis the softest sigh.
Elin songs are sung at my door,
I harbor the lion's cry,
And I sing to myself in my solitude—
For a giant alone am I.

As my needles pick out sharp traces
Against the moonlight cold,
From the edge of a hole in my sturdy
bole
The night owl's cry is rolled.
The chipmunks scamper along my
limbs;
The squirrels chatter and scold,

Though I snap and crack when the
Frost King's free;
Though I stand as straight as a line,
Yet I sing you the softest lullaby
With the wind through by needles
fine;
For I am the restfullest, gentlest tree,

INTER-CLASS TENNIS

TO BE ESTABLISHED (Concluded from First Page)

eds on the courts practicing. Why not have an inter-class series among the girls? We believe that there is enough material this year to at least make a respectable start. Such series would be an inducement to more strenuous efforts at the next game among the occupants at Seibert Hall. An opportunity will be given you, girls, to elect managers and arrange a schedule. We hope that you will keep up your basket-ball spirit and go thru with a tennis schedule. We've got to get started some time and it might as well be now.

College Singles Championship

On the bulletin board at the chapel entrance you will notice a sheet of paper on which are places for all who wish to compete for the singles championship of the college, to sign their names. This series of games will be played off within the next three weeks if possible and it is important that you sign up at once. According to the constitution of the Athletic Association, the winner of the singles championship shall receive a tennis 'S'. Fellows that is something well worth working for. Let us have your name on the list at once. The list of entries will close on next Friday. Sign up now before you forget about it.

Improvements on Courts

It is with a good deal of gratification that we note the improvements on the tennis courts and the interest manifested by the various classes. Director Grossman, thru his wide awake activity and enlarged athletic program, has supplied all the courts with lime. No more must we lug out the lime buckets and brooms to mark off the lines. The tape will last the full season and is a welcome feature.

Backstops for the Varsity-Senior and Junior-Soph classes have been ordered and will be put up within the next few days. These of course will be put temporarily, so as the location of the courts makes it very inadvisable to place permanent stops there. With the new Athletic field a reality, it is the hope that the tennis courts will be moved off the upper campus to some corner of the new field where proper equipment could be arranged for and first class courts made. Not only is this a hope but we believe it will be a fact in time to come. In the meantime we must make the best of the courts as they are, and wait patiently until it will be possible for these more extensive plans to be carried out.

WANTED—More Athletic Trophies

During the year, three Athletic trophies were presented to the Athletic Association. One for girls' inter-class basketball, by a friend; one for inter-class track by Harman '16 and one for inter-class base ball by two Alumni. We are very grateful for these. Alumni and friends, we need more. The girls have been slighted to some extent. We should have an inter-class tennis trophy for girls. We should have a Girl's Single's championship (tennis) trophy. We should have a Boys' Tennis Singles championship trophy. We should have a Girl's Inter-class Track championship trophy. What more desirable momento could

Although I'm a mighty pine.
I bring you strength through the hours of light,
And—when dark shadows creep—
I breathe my balsam to fill your night,
And send you to slumber deep.
For I am the symbol of quiet strength—
And I am the spirit of sleep.
—Orville Leonard.

I was not made for pomp and fame;
I was not meant to carve my name
In letters that would always live.
I have no magic power to give
To ease the world of strife and pain,
To turn its mind from sordid gain.

And yet GOD gives a gift to each—
The gift of song, of mirth, of speech;
The gift of laughter swift and light
To take away the dread of night.
And what is fame, when each one gives
A bit of sunshine while he lives.
—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr.

you present to your school than a trophy of this kind. They cost only from ten to twenty dollars and are a decided aid to physical education and

YOUR ALMA MATER

SUSQUEHANNA WON BY A LARGE MARGIN

(Concluded from First Page)

Susquehanna—Donelson retires Groninger and Bannon; Emerick out, Weiner to Oller. No hits, no runs.

Third Inning

Juniata College—Donelson out, Sigler to Baker; Bard out, Thomas to Baker; Weiner out, Brouse to Baker. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Sweeney safe, Shante's error; Rogawicz wiffs; Baker flies to Snyder; Brouse out, Hoffman to Oller. No hits, no runs.

Fourth Inning

Juniata College—Melroy flies to Sweeney; Sigler throws Oller out to Baker; Hoffman smote a single to the left; Lehman duplicates to right, scoring Hoffman; Shante flies out to Sweeney. 2 hits, 1 run.

Susquehanna—Thomas flies to Snyder; Sigler safe on Weiner's error; Groninger out, Melroy to Oller; Bannon singles, scoring Sigler; Emerick flies to Lehman. 1 hit, 1 run.

Fifth Inning

Juniata College—Snyder singles to center; Donelson safe; Snyder out at second; Sweeney to Brouse; Bard strikes out; Weiner out, Brouse to Baker. 1 hit, no runs.

Susquehanna—Sweeney out, Melroy to Oller; Rogawicz out, Weiner to Oller; Baker breezes. No hits, no runs.

Sixth Inning

Juniata College—Melroy and Oller were hit by "Lefty" Sigler's wicked slants; Baker caught Hoffman's fly; Lehman breezes; Shante out, Brouse to Baker. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Baker safe on Bard's error; Thomas sacrifices, Hoffman to Oller; Sigler safe on Weiner and Oller's errors, scoring Brouse; Groninger out, Weiner to Oller; Bannon singles, scoring Sigler; Emerick singles, scoring Bannon; Sweeney safe on Bard's error, Emerick scoring; Rogawicz fans. 2 hits, 4 runs.

Seventh Inning

Juniata College—Snyder and Donelson single, Snyder scoring on Donelson's hit; Bard safe on Sweeney's error; Donelson scoring; Weiner fans; Melroy singles; Oller duplicates; Hoffman flies to Groninger. 4 hits, 2 runs.

Susquehanna—Baker singles; Brouse sacrifices, Hoffman to Oller; Thomas flies to Snyder; Sigler strikes out. 1 hit, no runs.

Eighth Inning

Juniata College—Lehman flies to Sweeney; Shante flies to Emerick; Snyder flies to Bannon. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Groninger flies to Weiner; Bannon out, Weiner to Oller; Emerick gets his third hit to center; Sweeney smote to right center for two bases but failed to touch first, being called out, retiring the side. One hit, no runs.

Ninth Inning

Juniata College—Donelson fans; Bard flies to Emerick; Weiner fans. No hits, no runs.

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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. BOTH PHONES.
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The Better Kind.
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South of Trinity Lutheran
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Quips From College Wits

BY THE SIDESHOW TENT

Man: Is that bearded lady your mamma?
Boy: No, she's my daddy.

SURE SIGN

Senior: Hallow, Soph, who's the girl?
Soph: What do you mean?
Senior: Well, you're not wearing a collar like that for fun, are you?

SYMPTOMATIC TREATMENT

Doctor: But, my dear sir, I can't prescribe whiskey for you unless I am convinced that you need it. What are your symptoms?
Patient: What symptoms would you suggest, Doctor?

Mother: Come, Keith, don't be a little savage—kiss the lady.
Keith: No, she's a naughty lady. If I kiss her she'll give me a slap like she did papa.

Sam: Did you hear about Red winning the loving cup.
Pete: Yeh; isn't he good at it?

First Deaf Mute: Was he very angry?
Second Deaf Mute: Was he? Why, the words that man used fairly blistered his fingers.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The last regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Seibert Hall parlors and was conducted by Miss Bertha Anstler. This meeting was held after the regular commencement choral practice and because of want of time the regular program that had been arranged was dispensed with and only the business of the Y. W. was discussed.

Now that Spring is here in full force it is the earnest plea of the President that all the girls attend the meetings and not to let the weather detract from the regular meeting. They will only last for one hour and only come once a week so let all endeavor to arrange to be present at all times. Let all be present at the next meeting and help to make it a success.

PHILO NOTES

An "All Johnstown" Program a Huge Success

Philo members and friends were treated to a novel program by an "All Johnstown" cast in Philo Hall last Friday night. The affair was an innovation at Susquehanna and it is hoped that other resorts of "Ye Old Home Town" will get together and present similar programs.

The first number on the program was "Johnstown as an industrial center" by Merle Beam. Following this number Mr. Joe, Gaffney very ably presented the political life of Johnstown and vicinity. The President, Mr. George Townsend, next presented the society with a very well written paper entitled, "Fighting for the Mayor and his work for Humanity." The reading occasioned much comment on Mr. Townsend's opinion of Mayor Joe as a Mayor is negative rather than positive. "Just Jazz" by Mr. Tom Weible another Johnstown product was well received and appreciated by all. "Johnstown's Girls" by William Blough and "Johnstown's Men" by Miss Verda Gearhart have occasioned much comment about the campus as the student body is now persuaded that "anticipation" is greater than realization. The evening was closed with "Philo" by Roger Blough which was well written and very ably presented.

SEMINARY NOTES

Thursday evening marked another pleasant evening for the Seniors when Charles Held, a member of the class, entertained his class-mates in the theological rooms. After an hour of "round table" talk luncheon was served, and it proved to be all that one could wish, both as to quantity and quality. The Seminary will close in two weeks, and the boys will be scattered to all parts of the State. With this in mind they planned a

Sax, dot mattress you sold me is full of pett bugs.
Vell, vot you want for two bucks, many birds?

Ed-ell: To me you are the breath of life.
Bertha: Let's see how long you can hold your breath.

Since: Taller, Whiz Bang, and the rest No longer give me thrills.
I've started reading all the ads For Lydia Pinkham's pills.

—Banter.

Co-ed (watching a pole-vault): Just think how much higher that man would go if he didn't have to carry that pole.

A chemist of skill investigate;
Answer this quiz of mine:
I think I know what Carbonate—
But where did iodine—Burr.

Pharo: I need money! Somebody must cough up.
Aronoth: Alas, sire! The coffers are all empty.—Tiger.

Isst Studie: What is the 'Apocalypse'?
2nd Studie: It must be the place where they keep the horses.

—Orange Peel.

class reunion in 1924. If there is another class or organization on the campus that has Susquehanna more at heart than the Seminary Seniors we would like to hear from them.

The following pulpits were supplied this week: Montgomery, Kleifer, pastor-elect; Millville, Held, pastor-elect; St. Marks, Williamsport, Kormann; Mifflinburg, Shoaf; Pottsgrove and Potters Churches, Mohney, pastor-elect; Grace Church, Altoona, Auman; Grace Church, Scranton, Shober; Pine Grove Mills, Janson; Trinity Selinsgrove, Telchart; Stuenpfe visited friends in Shamokin; Baer preached in the First Lutheran Church of Ridgeway.

A letter of condolence was sent to Milo Leone, of the Junior class. His father died shortly after he was called home early in the week.

SCIENCE

MAKING GREAT LENSES A NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY
Recent perfection of electrically heated furnaces has made it possible for the United States to manufacture optical glass of a quality equal, if not superior to that which this country formerly depended upon Germany to supply.

Now we look no longer to the vaunted city of Jena for this material. A new American industry with electricity's aid sees to it that we don't. Forty-inch telescopic lenses are being turned out by a New York lens company. Cooling the molten glass at just the proper rate is the scientific secret of good optical glass manufacture.

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The even heat of the electric furnace throust its interior due to electricity's peculiar quality of uniform radiation and the furnace's perfect insulation, its exact control, and its freedom from all gases that might contaminate the furnace charge are proving to be factors enabling America to meet Germany on an even competitive basis.

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THEOLOGS WIN FROM SOPHOMORES

Preachers Give a Good Account of Themselves

Today evening, May 1, the first opportunity was given to see the "Hebrew Brothers" meet and attempt to defeat the Sophomore team, in which they were quite successful, in an inter-class baseball game.

The Theolog team was very well selected throught with Cole on the mound as the best Theolog hurler and Derr fulfilling the same position on the Sophomore team. Both teams started the game almost evenly matched, in spite of the many experienced players that comprised the ranks of the Theolog team. But soon several costly errors were made by the Sophomore outfield together with some infield mistfortunes which allowed the Theologs to gain a decided advantage over their opponents in being able to score a series of runs.

Derr was relieved of his position in favor of Blough who pitched the remainder of the game quite successfully. However, he was not able to regain a lead in the score and consequently at the end of the fifth inning the Theologs were decidedly in the lead with a score of 7-3.

Graybill '22, accompanied Dr. Surface on a trip thru Snyder county this past week.

WINTER'S DEEP SNOW

Community weather observers report that the snow fall hereabout during December, January, February and March last was forty-two inches, while only twenty-four and a half inches the previous twelve months.

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—Be good and refrain not from doing good.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. P. H. Pearson '02-'05, pastor of the City Lutheran Church, of Newport News, Virginia, is meeting with success in his flourishing pastorate.

His church is leading all the churches on the Peninsula in Virginia, having a Radio Phone, The Boy Scout Troop, No. 8, of the city; the Lutheran troop, will have charge of the equipment. The radio device will be used for the entertainment of the youth and members of the church and Sunday school. When all equipment is placed, the members will be able to attend an evening at evening in the church and hear concerts and sermons from Boston, Pittsburgh, and New York City. The pastor reports a splendid Easter season. All records of attendance were broken on Palm Sunday, when a class of 27 were received into the church by Baptism and confirmation. The Holy Communion was held on Holy Thursday and Easter Sunday was the largest on record. The Sunday school recently closed a missionary contest held during the Lenten season. By means of this endeavor, twenty new scholars were added to the school. A unique reception of the new members was held in the Sunday school room last Friday evening, April 28th, when the new members received a royal welcome into the congregation and the Bible School.

Rev. H. R. Shippey '12-'15, has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran Church of Berwick, Pa., and will take on his duties there on the first Sunday in May. He comes there from the Bellwood charge, where he has served four years with marked success. Substantial gains were made at all departments. Over \$8000 was used for current expenses and over \$600 for benevolence. The Bellwood charge is being left in a healthy condition.

Rev. Park W. Huntington is accomplishing things in his pastorate at Jersey Shore. At the very impressive Easter services held in his church, eighty-two new members were confirmed, being the largest confirmation class through that section for some time.

Prof. Frank Knorr '12, pedagogue, was a visitor at Susquehanna during the latter part of last week. He witnessed the Susquehanna-Indiana baseball game on Thursday.

Jay Riden '20, and Mrs. Riden (formerly Hedon Fetteroll '19), were Susquehanna visitors last week.

Sunday, April 23rd, was a red letter day in Rev. Ammon W. Smith's church in Williamsport. On that day a \$20,000 mortgage was burned and action taken relative to extensive improvements on the Sunday school.

Improvements on the Sunday school room to an approximate cost of \$25,000. Rev. Morris Good delivered the sermon at the morning service, Dallas, Texas, of the Middle class, preached the sermon in the evening. Rev. Smith is very well liked among his people and recently was presented with a fine touring car as a mark of appreciation by the congregation.

Sunday marked the culmination of enthusiastic and profitable services held in St. John's Lutheran Church, corner of Broad and Thompson streets, Jersey Shore, by Rev. Park W. Huntington, pastor. The attendance was large at every meeting and the confirmation class numbered over four score. The series of meetings began with preparatory services on Wednesday evening with an impressive sermon by the pastor "Christ in the Quiet." These services were followed on Thursday evening by Holy Communion and an able sermon on "Christ on the Cross." One of the most adaptable services were those held on Easter morning, at 5:50 the trumpeters proclaimed the welcome refrain of "The Risen Christ." The music throughout the services were appreciative, adaptable and inspiring. The Sunday school, while not at its zenith in numbers, reached approximately the four hundred mark.

The morning service at 11 o'clock was one of the largest audiences assembled at St. John's for some time. The confirmation of the catechetical class which numbered forty-two, the baptizing of eleven infants, the acceptance by letter transferring membership to this church were im-

pressive events, on this occasion. The total number confirmed during the morning service by the pastor, Rev. Park W. Huntington, was eighty-two. The meetings resulted with admission of one of the largest confirmation classes through this section for some time.

Recent improvements have been made on the church and with these as an incentive to work for much can be expected from this popular pastor of the St. John's Church. Rev. Huntington graduated with the class of '18 in College and from the Seminary in '21. He married Miss Marie Romig, also a graduate of Susquehanna University in the class of '21.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Knoebel '23, visited at Elysburg over the week-end.

Swanney '23, visited under the parental roof this past week.

Kauffman '22, visited at his home this past week.

Long '24, visited under the parental roof this past week at Liverpool.

The following boarded the excursion train Saturday evening near midnight for New York: Groninger, Bohner, Kroen, Wagner, Erickson, and three of our Cuban boys.

Rode, Academy, visited at his home in Camden, N. J.

Law visited under the parental roof.

Grubb, Academy, visited with his parents this past week.

Sweeney spent the week-end under the parental roof at Wilkes-Barre.

Rozawicz visited relatives at Glenlyon this past week.

Dwincich '22, has been with his parents this past week.

Enders has been called to his home on account of the illness of his father.

Jay Riden and Mrs. Riden, spent the week-end with Mrs. Riden's parents, in Selinsgrove.

Benner '25, visited at his home this past week at Millinburg.

Leshner '24, visited a very good friend in Harrisburg this past week.

Atkinson and Townsend were visited by Mr. Palmer, a Johnstown young man attending college at Bucknell.

Baker '22, visited at his home this past week at Shippensburg.

Updegraff '23, visited at his home in Williamsport this past week.

There are many reports at present of forest fires. These are prevalent at this season of the year. This past week some of our students under the direction of Dr. Surface, volunteered to help the government fight this property menace. Thursday and Friday of this past week twenty of our students fought fires on Mahanoy Mountain below Sunbury. This fire was put out and another squad was summoned to go out to Shamokin, Sunday evening.

After spending the week-end at home, Goss was accompanied to school by his parents.

Klinedinst spent one afternoon last week fishing.

Ruhl visited under the parental roof at Millinburg.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEET AT ALLENTOWN

Came From Thirty Pennsylvania and New Jersey Colleges

Thirty Colleges and Normal Schools were represented at the conference of the Lutheran Students' Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey at Muhlenberg College. The Lutheran congregations of Allentown were the hosts.

The welcome was extended by Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean of Muhlenberg; Judge Claude T. Reni and the Rev. G. H. Kinard. The program dealt with students and world evangelization, with the Rev. Dr. H. W. A. Hauslin, of Harrisburg, as principal speaker.

The delegates spent three days in Allentown. The Rev. Ambrose Herwig, of Pittsburgh, was one of the speakers. Other guests were the Rev. L. R. Wolf, of Baltimore, of the United Lutheran foreign mission board; the Rev. Charles Baughlin, Harrisburg, of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church; the Rev. Paul Morantz, Philadelphia Jewish Mission, and the Rev. Z. M. Corte, of West Indies Missions.

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BULLETIN BOARD

1923 LANTHORNS NOW HERE
The 1923 Lanthorns for which we have all been anxiously waiting for the last few weeks have at last arrived and are being disposed of in rapid style. They sell for \$3.75 a book and are well worth the money. Those who did not order their book in advance may be fortunate enough to obtain one by applying immediately to Louis Foltz, the business manager.

The Junior class and more especially the Editor-in Chief, Lynn Raymer, with the cooperation of the business manager, deserve much credit for their excellent publication. It, without a doubt, reflects much credit upon the Institution and upon the class of 1923. The general opinion of the student body is that this publication is as good if not better, than any of its kind published in the history of Susquehanna.

SPRING TONIC FOR SENIORS
Spring—long absent spring—has knocked once more at the door of seasons, and amid showers has ushered into the high plush chair. To the long-haired poet this time of the year furnishes many inspirations for bully ballads and silly sonnets. To the naturalist the fragrant odor of the back-yard onion and the melodious yodel of the bull-frog rise to the heavens in one soul-bound harmony. The baseball fan is already rehearsing choice dramas to be delivered hereafter to the tune of bursting pop-bottles. Now "the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," says lovable William; and it's all right, if it's only his fancy that turns. But the school boy—especially the Senior—is sad! For the school year is drawing to a close!

O, dry those tears, all ye but the Seniors. Let this disfigured personage weep alone. Has he not just cause to howl? Is not this the last time the worn-out doors of the old institution will close upon him? Has he not only one month more in which to breathe the refreshing carbon-dioxide that pervades the building. Isn't his training for the meet with the oculist at an end?

Cruel Dame World lurks no further away than Selinsgrove ready to introduce him to old man Work, who knows both Mr. Fortune and Miss Fortune. If the graduate escapes acquaintanceship with the latter dear lady, he is as lucky as the fellow who has never suffered H2 S in the corridors of the Science Hall.

But away! Spirit of pessimism! Hither optimistic spirit! With rings on thy fingers and bells on thy toes, lend me thy presence. I come not to bury the Senior, nor to praise him, but merely to state a moral. Moral: Altho spring may look nice, it is time for you, Senior, to look serious—but—don't look too long.

STUDENTS FIGHT FOREST FIRES
On Friday morning a column of smoke was seen rising from the top of Mahanoy Mountain, just across the river. Eager for a little experience, about a dozen volunteers were gathered together and proceeded to the region of the blaze, via an auto truck. The boys were compelled to take the ferry across the river and by the time of their arrival at the scene of action the blaze had made such headway that it was practically out of the question to try to exterminate it. A west wind carried it up the mountain, over the top and down the south side. The fire was spreading towards a wide expanse of heavy undergrowth when the wind veered to the east and drove it westward to the edge of the mountain, along the Susquehanna. Seventy-five men checked the fire from spreading eastward and thus the fire burned out Saturday. Students who witnessed the fray say that many pheasants, driven from their nests, whirled thru the air. Rabbits and other animals were driven into the open and that the loss of timber will run into the thousands of dollars.

Altho the students were not able to accomplish much in extinguishing the blaze they deserve much credit for the spirit which was manifested.

—A loyal heart lied never.
—Put a coward on his metal and he'll fight the devil.
—None can play the fool as well as a wise man.

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ISSUE 28

BUY A
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

BUY A
LANTHORN

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1922

NUMBER 29

ORANGE AND MAROON STICKMEN EASILY DEFEAT ALBRIGHT COLLEGE. SCORE 8-2

Sigler, of Susquehanna Pitches Air-Tight Ball, Allowing Opponents Three Hits. Local Club Had Total of 13 Hits

Coach Stahl's stickmen crossed bats with the Albright College nine on Friday and added another victory to their list. Thus far the local nine has been undefeated on their home field. The game was even in its breaks until the seventh inning Coach Stahl's men found themselves and snatched the pills from Yost's delivery for five hits and four runs, following in a like manner in the eighth with three hits and two runs.

Susquehanna drew first blood in the third when Sigler, Susquehanna's mound man, sprang over the home plate for the first run. In the sixth Albright led with two runs but was tied by Baker's run in the ending of the inning. "Sammy" Sigler tightened up considerably in the seventh and struck out three successive batters. From beginning to end Sigler pitched a wonderful game, allowing only three base hits to Yost's thirteen.

Groninger, right fielder, batted a thousand in this game, while Emerick, Thomas and Sigler added two hits each to the list. Each player on the team had a hit except Brouse.

All local rooters were surprised at the change in the field positions. With Captain Emerick, Bannon, Baker and Thomas in the in-field, it was almost impregnable and added to that was the terrific smoke that filled the air when the ball was delivered to first after fielding. Sweeney and Brouse were added to the out-field and showed wonderful speed and judgment.

Susquehanna		AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Groninger, rf.	3	1 3 1 0 0
Sweeney, cf.	3	1 1 2 0 0
Emerick, ss.	4	1 2 2 4 1
Rogawicz, c.	5	1 1 6 2 4
Baker, 2b.	4	1 1 2 2 0
Bannon, 1b.	2	0 1 12 1 0
Thomas, 3b.	3	1 2 0 3 0
Brouse, lf.	3	0 0 1 0 0
Sigler, p.	4	2 2 1 2 0
Total	31	8 13 27 14 5

Albright College		AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Miller, lf.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Maury, cf.	4	1 0 2 0 0
Wagner, 1b.	4	0 0 14 1 0
Schell, c.	4	0 0 4 0 1
Yost, p.	4	1 2 0 7 0
Deck, 2b.	4	0 1 1 0 0
Knecht, ss.	2	0 0 1 3 1
Stock, rf.	3	0 0 1 0 0
Hartzler, 3b.	3	0 0 1 5 0
Total	32	2 3 24 16 2

Score by Innings		1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
Susquehanna	..	0 0 1 0 0 1 4 2 x-8	
Albright	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2	
Two-base hits—Emerick, Bannon, Yost, 2. Three-base hits—Rogawicz, Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, 2; Groninger, Emerick, Bannon, 1. Double play—Hartzler to Wagner. Bases on balls—off Sigler, 2; off Yost, 4. Struck out—by Sigler, 5; by Yost, 4. Base hits—off Sigler, 3; off Yost 13. Umpire—Martz. Time of game, 1:45.			

First Inning
Albright College—Miller hits to Bannon, out; unassisted; Maury strikes out; Wagner safe, Emerick's error; Schell out, Emerick to Bannon. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna — Groninger walks; Sweeney sacrifices, Yost to Wagner; Emerick out, Hartzler to Wagner; Rogawicz out, Knecht to Wagner. No hits, no runs.

Second Inning
Albright College — Yost doubles; Deck flies to Sweeney; Knecht out, Baker to Bannon; Stock out, Emerick (Continued on Page Two)

I. N. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT U. OF DEL.

ARCHIE SWANGER, EDITOR FOR THE ENSUING YEAR ATTENDS CONFERENCE. MANY NEW IDEAS AND HELPFUL POINTS OBTAINED

The seventh semi-annual conference of the Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association met at the University of Delaware on Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th, at Newark, Del.

The "Delaware Review" entertained the conference at an informal banquet on Friday evening. After the banquet Dr. Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware, in a brief address, extended a hearty welcome to the representatives of the various colleges. He further stated that today was the day of the press and journalist. It is also the day of conferences. There is no more opportune time or better way for the expression of individual judgment than at a conference. The colleges and universities of the present day are recognizing the advantages that are derived from a conference.

Mr. Drew Pearson, a correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger and a prominent man in journalistic circles, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Frederick William Wile, who is the best known newspaper man in Europe. He has a distinguished career of nearly twenty years as a European correspondent of leading American newspapers. He is the best paid and one of the most prominent journalists in Washington today.

Mr. Wile's correspondence from Berlin, where he acted successfully as the representative of the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times, the Philadelphia Public Ledger and latterly of England's largest and most popular newspaper, Lord Northcliffe's Daily Mail, became famous on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr. Wile has also produced a half dozen books on German and British men and affairs, some of which have been pronounced by European and American critics as standard works which will live. His book "Explaining the Britishers" has been termed the most faithful and interesting word picture that has ever been painted of British politics and society. This book received high praise from the King of England and others prominent in British life.

Mr. Wile spent the four years of the war in Europe, where he enjoyed the personal friendship of a number of the world leaders. In 1918, Dr. Wile joined President Wilson's party at the suggestion of Lord Northcliffe, and was with the Wilson party all thru the year of Europe and at the Versailles conference.

The following is a synopsis of his splendid address:

To be a real journalist one must be born a journalist, but newspaper men can be made by being reborn. There is no better time to begin the work than in college. College journalism is a good beginning. It is most essential to use the very best forms of expression in writing a news article.

(Continued on Page Five)

NEY STALL ANNOUNCEMENT
The new staff elected by the student body of Susquehanna will take active charge of the college weekly the issue of the 23rd. They have been working under the direction of the old staff and wish to ask the co-operation of all students in the publishing of the next issue. This is a school paper and you as a student should take an active interest in its publication. Give them your support and a successful year can be the only result.

(Continued on Page Five)

L. M. Miller, Secretary State Student, Y. M. C. A., presided over all the sessions which were held in the First Baptist and the Y. M. C. A. Hut on the University Campus.

The conference was opened by a banquet held in the First Baptist, followed by a welcome speech from Mr. James, a student of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Howard Heinz, President of the H. J. Heinz Company, gave an address on the "Unique Function of the Student Y. M. C. A." He spoke of the great work of Y. M. C. A. did (Continued on Page Two)

SECOND ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL HELD BY STUDENTS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Prof. Sheldon and Large Number of Helpers Directed Festivities Held on College Campus Saturday Afternoon

The May Day exercises were fittingly observed at "Susquehanna," Saturday. This being the second consecutive year that these exercises and the crowning of the May Queen has been celebrated on the campus.

The May Day procession was formed at the lower part of the campus and at 1:30 o'clock, proceeded to the throne, which was situated in front of Seibert Hall, marching to the beautiful strains sent forth by the University Band in the lead of the procession. The band, followed by the May Queen, Miss Beatrice Fisher, and retinue of attendants and admirers, marched to the throne where the Queen was triumphantly crowned and entrusted with the power to rule over her kingdom.

The crowning of the Queen was the main feature of the May Day exercises. The Queen advancing to the throne was greeted by the Prime Minister, Mr. Teichert, who had temporal sovereignty over the provinces in the realm of the May Way Kingdom. He with fitting ceremonies portrayed the beauty, joy and hope that this May Day should bring to all of us, and that this new accession to the throne should mean new joy to all, happiness that we are again able to celebrate the joys and blessings of another year.

The Queen sat upon a throne adorned and surrounded with all the beauties that May could afford that would suggest joy and happiness. The throne was covered with the foliage of the spruce together with beautiful white flowers intermingling as if set by nature especially for the occasion.

The various classes of the University were represented, and took active part in the coronation. The presidents of each class presenting a Royal gift to the Queen in the name of the class he represented; Mr. John Cole, president Junior Class, presenting the Royal Footstool; Mr. George Groninger, president Senior Class, the Crown; Mr. Louis Leshner, president Sophomore Class, the Scepter, and Mr. Stuart Bannon, president of the Freshman Class, presenting the Royal Orb.

Following the coronation of the Queen, a splendid series of festivities were introduced, opening with the singing of "America" by the school children and audience accompanied by the orchestra. The free hand exercises given by the girls Gymnasium class was rendered in a splendid manner with accurate cadence to all their movements, evidencing the fact that much preparation and skill was necessary for preparing this part of the program. The children's May Day frolic given by the children of the town school together with the Hornpipe dance given by several young men proved to be two parts of the program which deserve special merit for the manner in which they were presented and the favorable comment they aroused.

The newly organized orchestra, which but recently made its initial appearance continued to gain more favorable comment from appearing in the May Day exercises, with two selections of exceptional merit. "Apple Blossoms" and "My Dreamy China Lady," which were so pleasing at the recent concert.

The orchestra selections seemed to draw the May Day revelers to the highest pitch of their appreciation. But the following number, the "Operetta," aroused a greater enthusiasm in all. The leading characters in this part were Miss Margaret Heidt and Miss Mary Salade, accompanied by choruses each having a distinct part to fulfill, all of which was well rendered and won their way into the hearts of all the audience. If there was any who were not "taken" with the other performances of the program, surely the rendition of this splendid number struck them with force and made a fitting climax to the entertaining part of the program.

The final number of the May Day activities, the May Pole dance, was rendered in a very beautiful manner and great interest was shown by all its participants. The inter-class Hoop-rolling contest was very interesting and the contestants showed keen interest in entering this rivalry brought about by this inter-class competition.

It is not speaking too strongly to say that the May Day exercises this year were the best ever celebrated at "Susquehanna." Those in charge must be highly commended for its success and the splendid manner in which all were trained to perform their respective parts. The interest and splendid co-operation of the students gives encouraging promises for the success of future May Day celebrations.

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SOPHS EASILY WIN INTER-CLASS MEET

ROGAWICZ IS HIGH POINT WINNER OF TRACK MEET WITH A TOTAL OF 21 POINTS. SENIORS FINISH SECOND, RELAY CUP GOES TO FRESHMEN

The first inter-class track meet in which all classes competed for the Schoch Relay Trophy was held on the Athletic Field, Saturday, May 13th, following the May Day exercises. It is a known fact that there is track material at Susquehanna that should be developed and a meet of this sort brings such material to the fore.

The Sophomores were too strong for the other classmen winning the meet with a total of 38 4-5 points. Seniors finished second with 28 4-5, Freshmen third with 26 4-5 points, and the Juniors last with 3 points to their credit. Rogawicz was high scorer of the meet with 21 points to his credit. Roste is a Soph. and certainly put his class in line for winner.

The mile relay was won by the Freshmen. Time 3 minutes 52.3 sec. As a result of this the Schoch Trophy will go to the Freshman class to be held by them until won by another class. It was presented to the college by Mr. Yearick Schoch, of Selingsgrove to help promote greater activity among the classes in track sport. This is the first out-door track meet of the season and the Summaries were as follows:

100-yard dash—Won by Ramer, Senior; second, Sigler, Senior; third, Thomas, Freshman. Time—10.5 sec.
Mile—Won by Fisher, Sophomore; second, Hoffman, Senior; third, Grossman, Freshman. Time—5 minutes 6.5 seconds.

2-mile—won by Dagle, Senior; second, Lubold, Freshman; third, Beahm, Freshman. Time—11 min. 23.9 sec.
220 yard dash—Won by Ramer, Senior; second, Sigler; third, Thomas (Continued on Page Four)

NOTICE
An Athletic Association meeting will be held in chapel next Tuesday morning to elect student representatives for next year. Results will be posted on bulletin board.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1922

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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THE PASSING

This issue marks the demise of the present staff of "The Susquehanna." During the past year they have labored faithfully in their efforts to put out a paper that would be a credit to the University. Whether they accomplished this is not a question for themselves to decide but they, with a feeling of satisfaction, may at least take the privilege of stating that at least hard effort and hard plugging coupled with the sacrificing of many an hour that could have been used in a much more profitable way has been spent honestly endeavoring to give the students and alumni a news sheet.

Criticism is an easy thing when standing on the sidelines, but did you stop to ask a question to yourself when criticizing another, "Could I do better myself?" If not maybe you will save yourself lots of trouble in the future. It has been the earnest desire of the staff to give the students their money's worth but remember that all the members of the staff also have some college work that must be attended to and hence it might be advisable to weigh your criticism carefully before knocking those who are at least giving their best for the so called HONOR of such a position.

Let us understand that not ALL are of the criticizing type but that there are many who have honestly tried to help in the publication of a sheet that is of interest. To these the passing staff wish to extend their hearty thanks with the hope that they will continue the good work for the new staff. We thank you and wish the new staff a prosperous and happy year.

SUSQUEHANNA WINS FROM ALBRIGHT COLLEGE
(Concluded from First Page)

to Bannan. 1 hit, no runs.
Susquehanna—Baker out, Knecht to Wagner; Bannan flies to Maury; Brouse walks; Thomas tans. No hits, no runs.

Third Inning

Albright College—Hartzler and Miller out, Baker to Bannan; Maury flies to Emerick. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—"Lefty" Sisker singles; Groninger duplicates; Sweeney safe; Knecht's error, Sisker scoring; Emerick out, Yost to Wagner; Roggie strikes out; Baker out, Hartzler to Wagner. 2 hits, 1 run.

Fourth Inning

Albright College—Wagner flies to Brouse; Schell out, Emerick to Baker; Yost doubles again; Deck flies to Emerick. 1 hit, no runs.

Susquehanna—Bannan walks; Brouse hits into a double killing, Hartzler to Wagner; Thomas walks; Sisker strikes out. No hits, no runs.

Fifth Inning

Albright College—Stock out, Thomas to Bannan; Hartzler safe, Knecht out when run down between home and 3rd base, Roggie to Thomas to Sisker; Miller out, Sisker to Bannan. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Groninger singles; Sweeney sacrifices, Yost to Wagner; Emerick sacrifices, Yost to Wagner; Roggie flies to Stock. 1 hit, no runs.

Sixth Inning

Albright College—Maury safe, Emerick's error; Wagner flies to Baker; Schell flies to Groninger; Yost safe on Emerick's error, scoring Maury; Deck singles, scoring Yost; Knecht out, Sisker to Bannan. 1 hit, 2 runs.

Susquehanna—Baker singles; Bannan sacrifices, Yost to Wagner; Brouse flies to Maury; Thomas singles, scoring Baker; Thomas out, Schell to Knecht. 2 hits, 1 run.

Seventh Inning

Albright College—"Lefty" Sisker tightens up, striking out Stock, Hartzler and Miller. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Sisker begins the 7th with a single; Groninger sacrifices, Yost to Wagner; Sweeney bounces a single over the pitcher's head, scoring Sisker; Emerick doubles to center, scoring Sweeney; Roggie hit wicked triple to left, scoring Emerick; Baker out, Hartzler to Wagner; Bannan doubles to left, scoring Roggie; Brouse out, Hartzler to Wagner. 5 hits, 4 runs.

Albright College—Maury strikes out; Roggie catches Wagner's high foul fly after spectacular juggling; Schell out, Emerick to Bannan. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Thomas singles; Sisker strikes out; Groninger gets third single, scoring Thomas; Sweeney out to Wagner unassisted; Emerick singles, scoring Groninger; Roggie safe, forcing Emerick at 2nd, Knecht to Deck. 3 hit, 2 runs.

Ninth Inning

Albright College—Yost out, Thomas to Bannan; Deck flies to Sweeney; Knecht, walks; Knecht out, Roggie to Baker. No hits, no runs.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT PITTSBURGH

(Concluded from First Page)
for boys over in France during the war. The four letters Y. M. C. A. represent "You Must Christianize Action," and until you have accomplished that you have not fulfilled the requirements of the Y. M. C. A. We must be able to know men before they can be chosen leaders in this important work. Religion and Education go together, and for this reason alone the Y. M. C. A. is very important on the campus among the boys.

Dr. John McNaughton, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, gave an address on the "Values of Bible Study." We should survey the book by reading it paragraphically, and not by verse. Each book of the Bible has a fabric of thought and each time we read it we find new thoughts.

Mr. Wm. H. Tinker, secretary of the International Committee, gave several interesting discussions on "Findings of the National Council Meetings," and "The Student Executive and his work." Many useful suggestions were given as to how to choose the best men for your committees and training of these men for leadership. One of the most important features of the conference was the adoption and election of the members of "State Committee of Counsel A. G. Stoughton, of Bucknell University, was elected member of the Committee of Counsel to represent group "B" of which Susquehanna is included.

The conference was the most successful held in the four years. Many good and helpful suggestions were derived from the different sessions, and it is hoped that the methods and suggestions will be carried back to the various organizations where they can be put into actual practice so as to boost the Y. M. C. A. work among the Colleges and Normal schools. Too much time and labor cannot be given to our religious organizations on the college campuses, so let us make the coming year one of the most successful for the Y. M. C. A. at Susquehanna. Much credit must be given to the University of Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. for the successful conference, and also for the fine treatment that the delegates received while in Pittsburgh.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a dinner party held Saturday evening, May 13th, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Cressman, of Lewistown, the engagement of their daughter Alivia, to Samuel H. Kornman, was announced. The color scheme was in red and white with covers laid for 15 guests.

Miss Cressman is a graduate of Susquehanna University and Mr. Kornman is a member of the Senior class in Theology.

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INTER-CLASS BASE BALL

Theologs-Freshmen

The Shamrocks won a very decisive victory over the Defenders of the Faith in the first inter-class stick-crossing of the week. Little Allen Gleiz, the Shamrock's midget pill twirler, pitched a very consistent game, receiving lots of support from his million dollar in-field. Myron Cole, representing the defenders of the Faith, was by no means less consistent but lacked the support of the remainder of the Defenders. Baer, the Babe Ruth of the Theologs, is still battling a straight 1000. Hanner, the Shamrock's Charlie Paddock, showed some toll leg work, scoring three runs of the Freshmen's eight. The game ended with the final score of 8-5.

Junior-Sophomore

With a two-run start in the first inning the Junior set the pace for the second year men, who followed. The result was a tie score. The game finally had to be called on account of the darkness. Strike-outs were numerous, there being twenty-four. Wilhour, the Shamokin Dam lad, was the heavy hitter for the Juniors, having a double and a triple, but failed to score on either. The final score was 2-2.

Theolog-Junior

The Defenders of the Faith also defeated the Juniors in a long and very exciting battle. Cole, the Defender's twirler, was succeeded by James, a fast out-curve pitcher of note. "Red" Updegraff was on the mound for the Juniors, pitching a very good game until his in-field failed him in the fourth. Baer, the Theolog's hitting star lowered his percentage considerably in this game. Both pitchers were freely hit as was evinced by the final score of 14-15.

Senior-Freshmen

The Swell Heads defeated the Shamrocks which keeps their percentage at the 1000 mark. Allen, the Freshman twirler, pitched a shutless game in the fifth inning. Winney delivered the ball for the Seniors. "Georgie", the phenomenal first baseman, "Coat Digger" Dwinchick, and Mitchell, were part of the Senior's priceless in-field. The Shamrocks were unable to overcome the lead of the Seniors and the game ended with the score of 5-3.

Standing of the Clubs, May 12, 1922

	Won.	Lost.	Perc.
Seniors	2	0	1000
Freshmen	2	1	666
Theologs	2	2	500
Academy	1	1	500
Juniors	0	2	000
Sophomores	0	2	000

SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES NORTHUMBERLAND HIGH

The Reserves gained an easy victory of the Norry High lads on the Hanover Grounds last Thursday. This is the Reserve's first victory of the season. Wilhour, the Reserve's midget twirler, allowed only six hits to Hoover's fifteen. All Reserve candidates had a chance in this game as substitutions were frequently made. Gaffney was high man at the hitting game, having three hits out of four times at bat, while Engh, Derr, Fetterolf, R. Blanco came in with two each. Each pitcher had six strike-outs to his credit.

The Reserves started to lead in the first with two runs and held the lead to the end of the game. The final score ended in 9-5.

Susquehanna Reserves

	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Cole, cf.	2 0 0 0 0 1
Gaffney, 2b.	4 2 3 3 1 1
Engh, ss.	3 2 2 0 1 1
Derr, lf.	5 1 2 1 1 0
Fetterolf, 1b.	5 1 2 10 0 0
Fenstermacher, 3b.	5 0 0 1 3 0
E. Blanco, rf.	4 0 1 3 0 0
R. Blanco, c.	4 1 2 7 1 0
Wilhour, p.	3 1 1 0 0 0
Montero, cf.	2 0 1 1 0 1
De la Fe, ss.	2 1 1 1 2 2

Totals

Northumberland High

	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Ebert, 3b.	5 2 2 2 4 0
Shipe, lf.	4 1 0 1 0 1
Deeta, 1b.	4 0 0 13 0 0
Hoover, p.	4 1 1 0 3 0
Abeal, c.	4 1 1 7 0 0
Hartman, cf.	4 0 1 0 0 0
Shannon, ss.	4 0 0 1 2 0
Hancock, 2b.	4 0 0 2 3 1
McKinley, rf.	4 0 1 1 0 4

Totals

Score by Innings

Susquehanna .. 2 3 0 0 0 0 2-9
Northumberland 1 0 0 0 2 2 0-5

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The World Fellowship Club held a very interesting meeting Sunday afternoon in Seibert Hall Parlors. Sister Anna, of Sunbury, gave the club a very fine talk on "Deaconess Work."

She told of the privileges of a deaconess. She stated that some people think that there are so many sacrifices in giving yourself to this work. They think that you have to sacrifice your home life. But there is a time in life when everyone must leave home and a deaconess is not deprived of home life for when you enter a mother-house you can have your parents and loved ones come and visit you there. People think that there would be more young women in the deaconess work if it were not for the black garb. But the garb suits everyone on an equal basis and is really no hindrance to entering this great work. The deaconess has the same joys and pleasures as other people have. She has a vacation of a month each year and all the best entertainment including college glee and choral clubs. Some may think of the financial sacrifice. But you can not take any of your wealth along with you into the world beyond anyway, so why should that be regarded as a hindrance? In this work you can't show partiality, you have to live on an equal basis with everyone. In summing up deaconess life, you have to really say that there are no sacrifices, for if you are serving your Master you are the happiest person on earth.

She also told of the training of workers for this service at the Lutheran Deaconess Mother-House at Baltimore, Maryland. The grounds of this institution comprise nine and one-half acres, three ad one-half of which are under cultivation. There are basketball and croquet courts on the grounds, and there is access to tennis courts near by. There is a special one-year course offered here for those who are interested in mission work or who expect to be very closely related to religious work in the future. All who are interested should take advantage of this course which leads to a higher plane of life in the service of the Master.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

At a party given in Seibert Hall Parlor, last Friday evening, by Miss Nora Goff, the betrothal of Miss Lillian Renick to Mr. Russel Auman was announced. Both these persons are well known at Susquehanna, and the announcement of their betrothal is pleasing news to their many friends.

At 8:30 P.M. a number of the friends of the betrothed were ushered into the parlor which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. A large table in the center of the parlor, decorated with roses, spruce and ribbons, was surrounded by the guests, where they were served very pleasing refreshments. At each cover there was placed an envelope which caused those present to wonder what it contained, upon investigation it was learned that it contained an announcement of the betrothal of Miss Renick and Mr. Auman.

Among those present for the occasion were: Miss Nora Goff, hostess, Misses Lillian Renick, Edna Goff, Lucy Metz, Esther Wildermuth, Ruth Bastian; Misses Russel Auman, Lewis Foltz, Edgar Hanks, Eugene Keller, Thomas Atkinson, James Shannon.

"I will strive to raise my own body and soul daily into all the higher powers of duty and happiness, not in rivalry or contention with others, but for the help, delight and honor of others and for the peace and joy of my own life."—John Ruskin.

—He who is in haste fishes in an empty pool.

—The man who is not afraid of failure seldom has to face it.

—Those who wish to gather roses must not be afraid of thorns.

—To live is to suffer, and the good man is forever struggling to obtain mastery over himself.

—An arrow may fly thru the air and leave no trace, but an ill thought always leaves a trail like a serpent.

—It is better to be beaten in trying to do right than it is to succeed in doing wrong.

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SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Miss Katherine Heldt visited over the week-end with her sister Margaret. The Misses Elizabeth and Florence Shober, of Juniata College, were guests of Ruth Bastian over the week-end.

Miss Kathryn Dice entertained her sister Emma over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Stella Schadel '19, was a May Day guest of Anna Latsha.

Miss Stella Middlesworth visited Mable Mumma several days of last week.

Miss Dorothy Mergarum was visited

over the week-end by her sister Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. Huyett and Elizabeth Royer were guests of Miriam Huyett over the week-end.

Mrs. Wildermuth visited her daughter Esther, the past week-end. Miss Naomi Ulrich was visited over the week-end by her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Ulrich, of Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Helen Cole has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Cole, for the past few days.

Miss Isabelle Rowe was a guest of Alice Reanick over the week-end.

I. N. A. CONFERENCE

HELD AT F. and M.

(Concluded from First Page)

No one smiles, or scoffs even, at one who has received a diploma from a school in Journalism. The press has too much power and is too well respected for being scorned. Both candidates for the presidency in 1920 were newspaper men. That is why President Harding manifests such profound respect toward the journalist. Journalism is a stepping stone to eminence and authority. Too few college men are actively engaged in newspaper work. There is always an opening for college men and women in all departments of activity, but no department needs more real live men and women than does the department of Journalism.

On Saturday morning, the regular session of the conference was held in the room called "Whim" at Kells, where were master craftsmen study work at the art of printing at Delaware.

Mr. Everett C. Johnson, the man who owns Kells, said: "The three H's, the head, heart and hand, constitute the three factors which bring success in every line of work. We use a lot of good judgment and take our responsibilities seriously, not too seriously, however."

College men live in a life of books and fun, but they will soon live in a life of action. They will then laugh, deal and even fight with men.

Today is the time of opportunity, the State calls you, the nation calls you, and the world calls you. You cannot sit on the bleachers and criticize then.

It is hoped that these few notes taken from the addresses of men of such a fine calibre will be a help to the members of the local staff.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

(Concluded from First Page)

Tuesday, June 13th

8:00 A.M.—Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Directors, in same room.

10:00 A.M.—Class Reunions.

2:00 P.M.—Commencement Exercises of the School of Theology, in Trinity Church. Two of the graduating class will speak. Address by Rev. M. H. Fischer, A.M., Ph.D., Educational Director of the Pa. State S. S. Association, Phila., Pa.

3:30 P.M.—Athletic Field Sports.

4:00 P.M.—Open House and Informal Reception, by the local Fraternities.

8:15 P.M.—Junior Class Play.

Alumni Day—Wednesday, June 14th

8:30 A.M.—Get-together meeting in Chapel.

10:30 A.M.—Junior Oratorical Contest in Church.

12:30 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon, in Dining Hall. Alumni invite members of the Board of Directors and friends to join them at luncheon—50 cents.

2:00 P.M.—Ladies Auxiliary of S. U. Reception to the Alumni, in Music Hall.

3:00 P.M.—Alumni Business Meeting, in Chapel.

4:00 P.M.—Alumni Varsity base ball game.

6:00 P.M.—Band Concert, on upper campus.

7:00 P.M.—Alumni Public Meeting

(a)—Opening Exercises

(b)—Music by the band

(c)—Alumni Poem

(d)—Report of Necrologist

(e)—Singing S. U. Songs

(f)—Alumni Address

(g)—Music by band—adjournment.

8:15 P.M.—Choral Concert, by Con-

servatory Choral Club.

Thursday, June 15th

9:45 A.M.—Academic Procession to Church.

10:00 A.M.—College Commencement—Orations by four members of the Graduating Class. Commencement Address, by Thomas Edward Finegan, Ph.D., Litt.D., LL.D., State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.

Conferring of Degrees.

12:30 P.M.—Alumni Banquet in Dining Hall. Tickets 75 cents.

All Alumni, former students and visitors are requested to call at the Registrar's office and register their names in the book provided for that purpose.

Alumni and friends will be accommodated at the College, as far as possible. Hotel accommodations may be secured at reasonable prices.

The Summer School of Susquehanna University will open on Monday, June 26th, and continue nine weeks. Bulletin of the Summer school may be secured at the office or by addressing the Director, Prof. H. A. Allison, Litt. D.

The Sixty-fifth Academic year of the College will open Wednesday, September 20th, 1922. Opening address, before the students and friends, September 21st, at 9:00 A.M.

For catalogues and bulletins address the Registrar, W. T. Horton, Selinsgrove, Pa.

SOPHS. EASILY WIN

INTER-CLASS MEET

(Concluded from First Page)

as, Freshman.

880 yard dash—Won by Keller, Freshman. Time—2 min. 52.7 sec.

High Jump—Won by Rogawicz, Sophomore; second, Steffen, Freshman; third, tie, Groninger, Senior, Briggs, Freshman, Duppeadt, Sophomore, Bannon, Freshman. Height—5 ft. 2 in. Broad jump—Won by Rogawicz, Sophomore; second, Groninger, Senior; third, Duppeadt, Sophomore. Distance—19 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Steffen, Freshman; second, Rogawicz, Sophomore; third, Duppeadt, Freshman. Height—8 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Rogawicz, Sophomore; second, Emerick, Junior, third Bannon, Freshman. Distance—36 ft. 2 in.

Discus—Won by Kepner, Sophomore; second, Rogawicz, Sophomore; third, Klindinst, Sophomore. Distance—108 ft. 1 1/2 in.

1 mile relay—Won by Freshmen. Time—3 min. 52.3 sec.

IN MAY (1870)

By ROBERT KELLY WEEKS

Now that the green hill-side has quite forgot that it was ever white, With quivering grasses clothed upon; And dandelions invite the sun; And columbines have found a way To overcome the hard and gray Old rocks that also feel the spring; And birds make love and swing and sing

On boughs which were so bare of late; And bees become importunate; And butterflies are quite at ease Upon the well-contented breeze, Which only is enough to make A shadow laughter on the lake; And all the clouds, that here and there Are floating, melting in the air, Are such as beautify the blue,— Now that is worthier, May, than you Of all my praise, of all my love, Except whom you remind me of?

—He who buys what he needs not, sells what he needs.

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BULLETIN BOARD

TENNIS COURT ETIQUETTE

Now that the committee has finished their work on the Rules and Regulations for tennis courts, what are you going to do about it? Considering that the courts are on the campus, within sound of practically all class rooms, are you so little as to rob by your noise, the instructor and pupil of what is rightfully theirs

Attention is attracted and immediately interest in study is transferred to the tennis court. The playing in the past during class hours was no doubt done thoughtlessly with no intent for harm, but in the future let's remember that there are others to be considered and all shall be well.

Can any good come out of Inter-Class Baseball? Probably that question looked peculiar, but a far more peculiar sight is to witness one of these games. Let us get a birdseye view of what takes place almost every night at 6 o'clock. Here are all the players earnestly doing their best. So much for the diamond. Now cast your eyes upon the bleachers. An almost blank space meets your gaze.

As University men and women don't you have enough pride in your individual class to go down there and by your cheering and enthusiasm add a few laurels to your classes wreath of Glory?

You Freshmen

Well you'll soon have a birthday, won't you? It's generally the promise of elders to the youngsters that if well behaved there shall be a fitting reward. That means that there must be no more coaxing to get you down on the Warner warming grounds, when your presence is desired. In short there must be no pouting or sulking when you're to put your muscles in motion, whether the spirit moves you or not. And you ask, "What is our reward?" For labor faithfully and willingly rendered, yours will be the joy and gladness to return next fall to inflict and confer similar agony on the class of 1926.

The Way of a Shakespearian Play

Every Commencement brings the query "Why isn't there some worth while Classical play staged?" Or we hear "Doesn't Susquehanna have the talent to put on anything except some light comedy?" Yes, we believe such talent lies buried deep in our beings, and such being the belief of the Junior class (with Prof. N. N. Keener as coach, they will present "The Merchants of Venice" during Commencement week. Indications for a success presentation are highly favorable.

Now that the clamor and glitter of May Day is over and done with, and the fairy dresses have been stored away in moth-proof bags and band instruments having been carefully polished, plus the music, rests unmolested in a safety deposit box until the next May Day, what next shall drag us from this lull as with a fiery tongue and demand our hearts? Why nothing except that grand Finale exams. Oh, yes, you might say they are far, far off, but beware of what conscience whispers on these balmy days of May. The Reaper is close on your heels and unless thou wilt be warned, the pleasure of packing thy trunk for an extra semester shall be thine. Aye, Aye, advice has been given.

Customer: Do you call that a breakfast. It makes me laugh.

Butcher: I'm glad to hear it, sir. Most people swear.

She: What are you doing after the accident?

He: Scraping up on acquaintance.

—The truest, sincerest feelings adapt themselves to the character that harbors them, even as water takes the form of the vessel that contains it, while losing nothing of its own intrinsic quality.

—Let us remember that the darker the day the clearer the call for us to shine.

—Never give advice—unless you are prepared to take it.

—There is no sort of wrong deed of which man can bear the punishment alone.

—In every quarrel both sides are to blame.

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—Read The Susquehanna

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

BUY A
LANTHORN

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922

NUMBER 30

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY CLOSES SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR'S WORK

**Friday Marked Close of an Eventful School Year.
Has Been a Year of Decided Success. Farewells
Were Said After Last Recitation**

Without any ceremony on the part of professors or students, the School of Theology closed its doors on Friday evening, ending another year in its most successful history. There are eight seniors to be graduated this year, probably the biggest class leaving these halls in many years.

The ending of the school year always places one in a reflective mood. We are inclined to think back over the year that is past over the incidents that have filled up the days. This year has been an eventful one for the School of Theology. It has been a year of decided growth, unretarded save for the death of our honored and esteemed professor, the late Dr. David Floyd. His death coming as it did in the midst of the year's work caused no little hold-up for a few weeks. But even that could not stop her on her onward march and when at last the farewells were said on Friday evening, the last class attended the, last work completed, we could look back upon a year that was very full of good things, daily leading us on to higher and better things.

The name of the man who is to succeed Dr. Floyd next fall in the teaching of Hebrew and Greek, has not yet been announced. Suffice it to say that there will be a man here when the time arrives.

Another year has gone. Its trials, its cares, its pleasures, its joys, are all but memories now. But they are memories that spur us on and on. They are incidents that have fitted us the better for life. With zeal we launch forward into the summer vacation months, looking forward to the day next fall when we can again return to the good old School of Theology.

RADIO CLUB ORGANIZED AT SUSQUEHANNA

**HAROLD RUHL, A LICENSED OPERATOR ELECTED PRESIDENT.
WILL GIVE RADIO PROGRAM
TUESDAY EVENING IN SCIENCE
HALL. INTERESTING PROGRAM**

In harmony with the popular Radio sentiment that is flooding the country, a number of the students at "Susquehanna" interested in this branch of science, met in Science Hall, Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Fisher, organized and formed the "Susquehanna University Radio Club."

The new club chose as their president Mr. Harold Ruhl, who is a licensed Radio operator and at the present time has a splendid radio equipment in his possession with which he receives that are broadcasted from the stations throughout the country, such as Pittsburgh, Newark and Schenectady.

The new club will give a Radio Program at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening in the Science Hall. The program will consist of talks by members of the club on the history, application and principles of Radio Telephony and Telegraphy, and a demonstration of the operation of a radio receiving set.

This program will be followed by a concert, if conditions are favorable. The talks will be non-technical and should prove very interesting. The club hopes to have a complete outfit in the near future. At present they are using the outfit owned by Mr. Ruhl.

—There is strength in numbers.

CHAS. STEELE CHOSEN FOR SENATORSHIP

**MEMBER OF UNIVERSITY EXECUTIVE BOARD AND PROMINENT
BUSINESS MAN OF NORTHUMBERLAND NOMINATED WITH
LARGE MAJORITY**

Mr. Charles Steele, of Northumberland, a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, was nominated at the recent primaries as a nominee for the office of State Senator, representing the twenty-seventh district comprising Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties.

Mr. Steele is an active member of the Board of Directors, and at the present time one of "Susquehanna's" most loyal supporters, also occupying a responsible position as Treasurer of the Endowment Fund Committee. He is favorably known not only among the student body on the campus, but by all classes of people, as a successful and honest business man, who has proven his real ability to accomplish whatever he undertakes. As a self-made man he recognizes the value of higher education and has contributed very much for its betterment at "Susquehanna."

Mr. Steele started as bookkeeper for William Witmer Lumber Co., of Sunbury, which developed to large proportions and upon the death of the founder of the business and incorporation resulted in the taking of Mr. Steele into a new company, known as the Witmer-Steele Lumber Company. He was placed in charge of the up-state branch.

Mr. Steele is one of the most prominent Lutheran laymen in Central Pennsylvania. He has always taken a keen interest in education, having made substantial contributions to the furnishing of the Charles Steele public school in Northumberland.

Mr. Steele's nomination for the State Senate is a marked recognition of a man of whom much of good can be expected in the legislative halls at Harrisburg. He has always been the enemy of rum and unprincipled politics, and that record coupled with his sterling character affords just cause for congratulation as well as joy among his many friends at Susquehanna.

The "Susquehanna" and its many friends wish his unbounded success in his chosen field of activity and service.

AN ALUMNUS OF SUSQUEHANNA ENTERTAINS LARGE AUDIENCE

Trinity auditorium was packed to capacity last night for the annual private concert of the Lyric Club, Charles Howard Roderick, director, when Mrs. Harry M. Sachs, soprano, and M. P. Moller, Jr., baritone, were the soloists. Miss Kathleen Rinehart and Roy A. McMichael were accompanists.

Many of the audience stood in the hallway and on the steps, to hear the songs which were enthusiastically applauded. The program opened with a group of songs by the Lyric Club, sung in the perfect harmony and blending of tone for which the Lyric Club is noted. Following this Mr. Moller, the young baritone, sang a group of three songs: Love Me Or Not, A Banjo Song and The Old Road. Mr. Moller has a rich, firm voice especially pleasing and he was heartily applauded for his fine phrasing and sympathetic interpretation.

STAFF OF 1921 AND 22 CONCLUDE WORK

**RETIRING STAFF DESERVING OF
MUCH COMMENDATION. THE
USUAL HIGH STANDARD OF PUBLICATION MAINTAINED UNDER
PRESENT BUSINESS STAFF**

The Susquehanna staff for the ensuing year wishes to take this opportunity to say a word of praise and commendation to the out-going staff for the excellent paper that has been placed before the students during the year; and for the kind consideration that it has manifested toward the new staff. The Editor-in-Chief, Mr. David W. Steumple, has been publishing a six-page paper during the entire year for which praise is due him and his staff. There are very few colleges the



DAVID W. STEUMPLE,

Editor-in-Chief of The Susquehanna size of Susquehanna that edit a larger weekly, in fact, many larger colleges only publish a four-page paper. The "Susquehanna" under Mr. Steumple's administration, has maintained its usual high standards of the past.

The retiring editor has been one of Susquehanna's star football players, having held a position on the varsity team every year during his entire college career. That, his knowledge of the game and his ability as a player is proven, in that he succeeded in winning his letter each year, and as a further appreciation of his athletic ability, he has been awarded a gold watch chain.

As a member of the University Glee Club during the last two years, he has shown more of his excellent ability.

Judging from his past accomplishments and successful ability, we speak for "Dave" a successful career in any vocation he may choose to enter.



DAVID D. DAGLE,

Business Manager The Susquehanna The financial end of "The Susquehanna" was very well taken care of by the business manager, Mr. David D. Dagle. The students of the University must remember that to publish a paper of the present size requires considerable capital. Yet, regardless of (Concluded on Page Two)

IMPRESSIVE ORDINATION SERVICES HELD IN NORTHUMBERLAND

**Larger Group of Young Men Were Ordained
Than in Many Previous Years. Dr. Manhart,
Dean of Seminary, Participated**

BOYS CONFERENCE HELD AT SUSQUEHANNA

**160 BOYS AND ENTIRE SYNOD IN
SESSION AT NORTHUMBERLAND
ARE SHOWN THRU THE INSTI-
TUTION. MR. CHARLES STEELE
WAS HOST AT BANQUET**

The boys of Susquehanna Synod, along with the pastors and delegates, were very pleasantly entertained on Susquehanna's campus last Wednesday afternoon between the hours of three and six. They arrived here from Northumberland, at which place the Fifty-fifth Convention of Susquehanna Synod was in session. The boys were shown over the University grounds and extended greetings with many on the campus whom they knew.

After this everyone partook of a very appetizing banquet. Mr. Charles Steele being the host. The assembly then withdrew to S. U. Music Hall, where a very fine program was rendered.

The college glee club gave a few selections which were received very appreciatively by the audience. Dr. Aiken then welcomed the boys to the institution, stating that he hoped that this would not be the last visit but that they would come back later as students.

Dr. Manhart then gave a few remarks, the essence of which was, "Invest in yourself." He substantiated this statement by quoting the program of a truly great American, Herbert C. Hoover. He said concerning this man "that he kept his mind clear, his body and soul clean, and everlastingly worked."

Mr. Lewis Foltz spoke to the boys on the value of a college education. He said that if it is at all possible one should not go thru life without a higher education. Rev. Samuel Korman gave a few thoughts on the need of men in the Christian Ministry. He stated that if a life's work had not yet been chosen serious thought should be given concerning the Ministry of Jesus Christ.

The boys then returned to Northumberland, where they had their closing session of Conference. They all seemed to enjoy themselves very much while the guests of the University, and there is great probability that many will return to Susquehanna next September to become part of the student body.

(From Milton Evening Standard)

While the Lutheran Susquehanna Synod was in its fifty-fifth annual session at Northumberland, the Lutheran Danville Conference of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania was in session at Sunbury. This is a different organization and the two convening so near together and at the same time has created some confusion with those not acquainted with the two bodies. The Synod at Northumberland is the organization with which the two United Lutheran churches are united. The Synod at Northumberland has attracted much attention locally and a large attendance is marking the meetings at both day and night sessions.

The education of young men for the ministry is a very important matter with this Synod as it is situated within the boundary of Susquehanna University. (Concluded on Page Four)

The 55th annual convention of the Susquehanna Synod held in the Northumberland Lutheran Church, Rev. I. S. Sassaman, D.D., Sem. '09, pastor, May 16th to 18th, was one of unusual importance. The unique gathering of boys, with their visit to Susquehanna University and the action with regard to formation of a large new Synod directly affiliated with the University, were outstanding features.

A fitting close to this important convention was the ordination service on May 18th. The sermon by Rev. W. H. Traub 1910-13, was of a very high character, in thought, direction, delivery, and appropriateness. His subject was "The Interpreter," as suggested by a passage in Job and by a remarkable symbol in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Rev. M. T. Good, D., president of the Synod, and Rev. I. S. Sassaman, D.D., and F. R. Greenlender, the secretaries representing the Synods and the church, performed the solemn and significant act of ordination. In this service Rev. W. H. Traub, Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D.D., and Dr. F. P. Manhart, Dean of the University's School of Theology, participated. The six officiating clergymen and the seven ordinands were appropriately robed.

This was the largest group of Susquehanna men ever ordained in a single service. The names of these promising young clergymen whom Susquehanna sends out for the service of the Church and of society in their sacred calling are the following: Rev. Albert Klepper, Rev. Samuel H. Korman, Rev. Earl Mohney, Rev. Harry F. Shoaf, Rev. Herman G. Steumple, Rev. Alvin E. Telchart, Rev. Charles E. Heid, Rev. J. H. Fleckenstein.

CHORAL CLUB CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

**FINAL BUSINESS MEETING SHOWS
EXCELLENT FINANCIAL CONDI-
TION OF CLUB. SUCCESS DUE
TO THE EFFORTS OF MISS
WENTZEL AND ASSISTANTS**

The Ladies Choral Club held their final meeting on Thursday evening at which time all the business was concluded for the present year.

The club gave four concerts during the past year at the following places: March 27th at Shamokin Dam; March 30th at Selinsgrove, where Miss Idelle Patterson, a New York Soloist, assisted the club; May 1st at Northumberland; May 5th, at Sunbury.

It was voted to extend a hearty vote of thanks to the members of the faculty who assisted in the concerts given by the club, Miss Vera Laquay, head of violin department, and Prof. P. C. Linebach, accompanist.

The year has been a very successful one financially as well as musically and good credit is due Miss Leslie Wentzel, Director of the Club.

SENIORS WILL RENDER RECITAL

The Senior Class in the School of Expression, assisted by students in the Conservatory of Music will give a recital on Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock in Seibert Music Hall.

Misses Stella Rissler, Ellenbeth Bloom, Harriet Auckler and Mary Beck will have a prominent part in the program. All who have heard these young ladies recite know that a good entertainment will be witnessed.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922

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Entered in the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price \$1.50 per year.

Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

With this issue of "The Susquehanna" the recently elected editorial staff assumes the responsibility of guiding the destiny of the college publication throughout the ensuing year. However, we do not wish to be without the advice and assistance of the retiring staff for we have yet many things to learn concerning the publication of a newspaper in so far as details are concerned. As the staff elect assumes the responsibility of leadership, it is with a feeling of hesitancy that it takes up the task that has been laid down by preceding staffs.

We feel that the past year has meant much to the college weekly for it has been elected a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States during the administration of the retiring staff. "The Susquehanna" is recognized as one of the leading college journals in the Association and has been commended for the variety of its contents to the students and alumni, and even further than that, to the friends of the institution. We trust then that as the staff for the year 1921-'22 relinquishes its duties to the incoming staff it will not mean an entire severance of its relation to us, but that it will continue to direct the new scribes in all particulars relating to the publication.

Many students do not realize what the editor has to do. Thus, it is an easy matter to knock. We shall endeavor to follow the standards as nearly as possible that have been maintained by the preceding staffs. But the editor can not do it alone, nor can the staff do it alone. It requires the co-operation of every student. Students this is your paper. We need your co-operation during the coming year to make it the best weekly that has ever been published. It is the organ by which you can make known your wishes. Suggestions that may aid us in our task and criticisms will help to make "The Susquehanna" a better paper will be welcomed at any time. Not only do we extend this invitation to the student body but to the alumni as well, especially do we urge the alumni to forward all items concerning themselves or fellow alumni that may be of interest to the readers of "The Susquehanna." We sincerely hope that you will feel free to help in any way that is possible, knowing that by co-operation most can be accomplished during our administration. May our motto ever be "CARRY ON."

Commencement is drawing near, and the day will soon arrive which will mark the end of the college year of 1921-'22. For many Susquehanna students it has been a very successful season. What the year has meant in training to the individual student depends very largely upon the efforts of that individual. Some have become richer in knowledge and experience; and have benefited moderately; some have wasted much of their time; and others have lost.

Altho the year is almost over it is not entirely past. If we have worked diligently throughout all the past days, it is all the more imperative that we work just as faithfully now. If we

have failed at times to do our duty, we have one last chance to right those wrongs. Much of the value of the college year depends upon our final efforts. The year may or may not be a beneficial one according to the manner in which we spend these closing days. Let us not forget that many a race is won in the last lap. A very essential part in education is the forming of a habit which keeps one on the job to the end.

It is true that life is a great and continuous struggle, but the experience of past lives demonstrates that life can achieve its ideal. Experience has proven that a life is successful by the service which it renders to mankind. The value upon that service depends upon the time. We can be at a standstill, therefore we are going somewhere for something. It is high time to consider what we are striving for in this college life. We walk this path of college life but once, and what we have grasped and made us of is to our credit; what we have neglected and left by the wayside can never be regained. How often we think we are wise and do not as much as take the advice of our worthy superiors or our respective instructors, who do their best to pave the way for our weary feet to tread upon.

Take heed therefore, before it is too late or before the darkness approaches and your work is not completed. Let us not shirk our duties now, but strive ever onward. And may the last day be a pleasing climax for the year.

SENIOR-ACADEMY

It was a promise that the Academy would take some of the conceit out of the Seniors. They started well enough but could not keep up their nerve. The Seniors started the pill-hitting and scored the first run. The game was hotly contested by the Academicians until the fourth inning when the Seniors held a 5-0 lead. With the bases full and blood in his eye Montero smacked the pill which was caught by the left-fielder who was unable to deliver home fast enough to get the runner. Two more runs were added which cut down the Seniors lead to 5-3. To defeat or tie was the Academicians goal as this game decided whether the Seniors would place for the trophy or they. At last the Academicians stood up for final bats. The ball was hard to hit on account of darkness, and the Academy retired from the field defeated. H. Blanco, who twisted the pill for the Academicians, pitched a very good game, but was replaced by his brother, E. Blanco, in the fifth. W. Graybill shot some easy ones over the plate for the Seniors but walked quite a number of men. The spectators showed a lively interest in this game which was accounted for by the large number present. Thus far the Seniors have been undefeated.

STAFF OF 1921 AND '22

CONCLUDES WORK

(Continued from First Page)
The difficulties that arise on account of the business depression, he has managed the finances very well. A glance at the advertisements will show that they are of every description. They are the "staff of life" for a publication, and it is the duty of every student to patronize its advertisers whenever it is possible.

The retiring business manager deserves the commendation of every student for managing "The Susquehanna" so well in such a strenuous time.

PROPOSALS FOR

FORMATION OF NEW SYNOD

When the three general bodies merged into the United Lutheran Church in America it was agreed by these bodies that existing educational institutions should continue.

At a meeting of the United Lutheran Church in Washington, it was advised that these institutions be directly with synods in their territories and with their naturally direct constituencies.

In harmony with these actions, the Susquehanna Synod approved of these the formation of a new synod, to cover the territory now included in the synods of Central Pennsylvania, Susquehanna and parts of the synod of East Pennsylvania and of the Ministerium included in or immediately adjacent to the bounds of the Central and Susquehanna Synods.

This Synod if formed as proposed, would have a proportionate share in the control and support of Susquehanna University.

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In field or forrest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; by blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall

At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

UNDER THE LEAVES

By ALBERT LAUGHTON

Off have I walked these woodland paths
Without the blessed foreknowing
That underneath the withered leaves
The fairest buds were growing.

To day the south-wind sweeps away
The types of autumn's splendor,
And shows the sweet arbutus flowers,
Spring's children pure and tender.

O prophet-flowers! With lips of bloom,
Outvying in your beauty
The pearly tints of ocean shells,—
Ye teach me faith and duty!

Walk life's dary ways, ye seem to say,
With love's divine foreknowing,
That where man sees but withered leaves,
God sees sweet flowers growing.

BOYS' CONFERENCE

HELD AT SUSQUEHANNA
(Continued from First Page)
versity. The University has seven young men for ordination this year. The Boys Committee of the Synod had arranged a very unique program for Wednesday afternoon, which is the first time the Lutherans tried anything similar. A quota of six young men or boys from the various High Schools of the churches of the Synod had been assigned each congregation. These boys were to meet one short session with the Synod and then be taken a visit to Susquehanna University in the afternoon. As a result about 160 boys were assembled and together with the entire Synod were the guests of Charles Steele, a member of the Board of Directors of the University. The entire body was taken thru the University and about the grounds. Guides and professors attended and explained the workings of the institution.

The boys were especially interested in the Science Hall and Chemistry Departments and also in the practical Business Department. They also were deeply interested in the splendid Athletic Field which the University has, for it has a reputation all over the country for its achievements and victories in this line with some of the largest colleges in the country. The University is improving its facilities greatly and rising up into the higher scale of education.

At five o'clock in the evening Charles Steele one of the warm and liberal friends of the institution gave a banquet to all of the boys and the entire Synod. He was host to some three hundred happy and grateful guests. It was a fine affair.

Dr. J. M. Reimensnyder, of Milton, offered the prayer on this occasion. After the banquet all were assembled in the University hall and a few brief, strong and practical addresses were made impressing upon the boys the great importance of character and Christian principles as well as the advantages of a first class education. It was declared that it was for this standard of moral education that the University stood and to which it devoted its full strength. The splendid reception was closed with several numbers by the University Glee Club, for which the University is noted for and wide. The college and theological departments are now well and strongly manned and the institution is doing splendid work.

(By Dr. J. M. REIMENSYNDER)

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Alice Rearick, our President, conducted the opening service, after which she introduced the speaker, Mrs. Dr. Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher first told us how she had helped organize the Y. W. C. A. here at S. U. She has an interest in it but she finds she cannot have time to attend their meetings.

She choose as her Scripture, Luke 10:42—"But one thing is needful." Favor of God is the one thing that is needful for us. He wants us to live that better life.

For life is worth living
To her who chooses that better part.
We are to try and see the one thing that is needful in our life as Martha saw what she needed. We must sit at His feet as Mary did and thus show our acceptance of Him. Then we must serve Him. If we do these things we will surely find God.

After the talk by Mrs. Fisher we elected our delegates to Eagles Mere. They were as follows: Mary Beck, Alice Rearick, Mary Deffenderfer, Lucy Metz, Beatrice Retlinger.

We certainly extend our appreciation to Mrs. Fisher for speaking to us. We hope we may have her with us again before long.

SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES DEFEAT SELINGROVE. SCORE 8-3

The reserves won another game at the hands of the Selingsgrove stickmen, on Tuesday evening in a seven inning game. The game was scoreless at the end of the third inning for both teams both in hits and runs.

Willhour was the pilt twister for the reserves against Fisher for Selingsgrove who was replaced by Herman in the seventh inning. Willhour had a total of five base hits chalked against him while Fisher had seven; he also had four strike-outs to Fisher's three.

The hitting was good and evenly scattered among all the players of both teams. The reserves ended their half by a list of six runs. They lost a fair chance of blanking the Selingsgrove nine, who ended the game with three runs.

Reserves	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Cole, cf.	4 0 0 2 0 0
Gaffney, 2b.	3 1 2 1 4 0
Engl, ss.	3 1 2 1 3 1
Derr, rf.	3 1 1 0 0 0
Fetterolf, 1b.	3 1 0 9 0 0
Fenstermacher, 3b.	3 1 1 1 0 0
E. Blanco, lf.	1 2 0 3 0 0
R. Blanco, c.	3 1 1 4 1 0
Willhour, p.	2 0 0 0 2 0

Total	25	8	7	21	10	1
Selingsgrove	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Bolig, 2b.	2	0	0	3	1	0
McLain, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Fisher, c.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Herman, 1b.	3	1	1	9	0	2
H. Bolig, ss.	3	1	2	0	3	1
Stettler, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kocher, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
E. Fisher, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0

Total 25 3 5 18 10 3
Stolen bases: Gaffney; E. Blanco.
Two-base hits—Gaffney; H. Bolig.
Double play—Kocher to Herman, Base on balls, off Willhour, 8; of E. Fisher, 2; off Herman, 1. Struck out, by Willhour, 4, by E. Fisher, 3. Base hits, off Willhour, 5, off E. Fisher, 5, off Herman, —A man may say too much even upon the best of subjects.
—Don't buy what you don't need—it is dear at any price.
—It is foolish bravery to butt your head against a stone wall.
—Even a dog remembers old favors.
—A man as he manages himself may die old at 30 or young at 80.

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CUPID'S DART

All previous records at the Susquehanna match factory, for speed in exchanging frat and sorority pins have been left far in the shade by the very recent and swift work of the Hanks-Metz Co.

How well this filting end illustrates what the poet has said:
"Two shall come from the wide world apart

And meeting see in each others eyes
A light of light that never dies,
The call of a heart to heart."

CONGRATULATIONS. (Con)

A MEETING OF SYNOD ED. BOARD

Rev.—"Do you use cigarettes?"
Stong—"No Sir, I don't smoke, but I can give you a chew."

SHE

You play for his ready tenor,
Spill fudge on your second best dress
You stifle your yawn behind your hand
And try not to look at the clock
You listen to football dope and slang
Till your heads in a perfect whirl;
Now isn't that a heckava evening
For a nice intelligent girl

HE

You sing a little song or two,
You have a little chat,
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say 'good night'
As sweetly as you can;
Now ain't that a heckava evening
For a great big healthy man?

Jack (with his knees beating time and a lump in his throat, to Mr. Keeler).

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might have known something would happen to you, hanging around here five nights a week."

A minister was horrified one Sunday to see a boy in the gallery pelting his hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts.

As the good man looked up, the lad cried out:
"You tend to your preaching, minister: I'll keep them awake."

Mother: "Tommy, what's your little brother crying that way for?"

Tommy: "I guess that's the only way

he knows how to cry, Ma."

Chester, under the impulse of a tender emotion, took Naomi some flowers.

"How kind of you to bring me these lovely flowers," said Naomi. "They are so beautiful and fresh, I believe there is some dew on them yet?"

"Yes," said Chester in great embarrassment; "there is, but I'm going to pay it off to-morrow."

Lots of girls are good at taking jokes. Look at some of the men they marry.

The fact that a man loves a woman shows that he knows nothing about the female of the species; the fact that a woman marries a man is a proof of that blessed virtue, good judgment.

Heard during a recent visit of Ellis L.

Ellis: "Bill, do you know that every time I kiss Peg she closes her eyes and hollers."

Bill B.: "I'll say she does."
Ellis: "What did you say?"
Bill B.: "I said, does she?"

PHILO NOTES

The Philosophical Literary Society was called to order last Friday night by the president, John Cole.

Milo Lecone conducted the devotional exercises.

Mary Beck then opened the program with a reading given in her usual pleasing manner.

The declamation by Amy Swab was well rendered and appreciated by all.

The spice of the program was the music rendered by Engh, Weaver and Wagner. By the applause given them we know that it was appreciated by all.

The current news rendered by Luther Groceman was well rendered, well selected and enjoyed by all.

Philo by the editor contained many witty jokes which were enjoyed by all.

—One of the greatest of the marvels of the soul is its power to do and endure things deemed by the natural man beyond achievement and endurance.

—The costliness of friends does not lie in what one does for them, but in what, out of regard for them, one refrains from doing.

—One nail drives out another.

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ALUMNI! ALUMNI!

The Alumni Letter will reach you soon, but don't wait until it comes to plan for Commencement. The time is short, but the time there will be great. Alumni Day is Wednesday, June 14th.

One item of the Alumni Letter, "The Alumni Baseball team will knock the everlasting tar out of the Varsity nine." Ye Alumni base ball fans take notice!

The 1922 class is a large one. We invite them into the mysteries of the Association on Alumni Day. The first class to become regular members of the Association by paying their Alumni Life Membership fee of \$3.00 each to Mr. Horton, the Registrar.

You five year classes of all Departments remember your class reunions. John B. Kniseley, Secy. Alumni Assn.

Rev. Wilson Selner, '74, School of Theology, Luthersburg, Pa., celebrated his 40th anniversary as pastor of the Luthersburg charge, May 10th. The occasion was one of general rejoicing, and the part of pastor and people. Some four hundred people gathered at the Luthersburg Church at a nearly hour in the forenoon with well-filled baskets and stayed all day. Eight ministers from the community and from DuBois were present and had a on the part of pastor and people.

Rev. Selner has built three churches on the charge during his forty years of service in this one field. There were eighteen of the members of forty years ago present at the anniversary celebration. Also, the only two surviving charter members of the Luthersburg Church, when the church was organized in 1840, were present.

Rev. Selner is still a young man. He drives to two country appointments every Sunday. He was presented with a beautiful leather rocker and a large sum of money.

Prof. S. M. Stouffer '17, has been elected superintendent of the Hanover schools, and has been released from the superintendency of the Sandy township schools of Clearfield county to enter upon his new duties at once.

Mrs. John B. Kniseley, C. of M. 13, DuBois, Pa., and sons Karl and Paul, are visiting Mrs. Kniseley's mother at Richfield.

Willard D. Allbeck, 1919, was graduated from Hanna Divinity School on April 30. His thesis was on "The Christian Doctrine of the Origin of Sin." He began his ministry the first Sunday in May as pastor of the St. John congregation, Highland parish, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Mary E. Burkhart

Started by the item and pained by its message was I when the May number of "Orphan Home Echoes" came to my desk and I read of the promotion of our highly esteemed classmate. On a beautiful day in June 1894 a class of twenty-three received their diplomas, one of whom was Miss Burkhart. That was the last class of our Missionary Institute. For twenty-eight years our circle remained unbroken by death. But that "death loves a shining mark" is illustrated in his calling from our number first, her who was most perfectly fitted to be called. Miss Burkhart entered into blessed rest on Tuesday, April 18, at the home of her aged father in Dickinson, Pa., and as laid among her ancestors to await the resurrection day.

While attending school Miss Burkhart made her home with relatives in Selinsgrove. I would seem to be extravagant in my use of language were I to attempt to describe her amiable, kindly qualities of heart. She was indeed a woman without guile. All the class loved her splendid character of heart and mind, and I am sure not a member of the class of 1894 but will sorrow because we have lost her. Miss Burkhart was present at the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of our class.

For some years Miss Burkhart taught in the school of the Treasurer Orphans' Home at Loyallville, where she was greatly beloved by the children; but she felt the call of duty and relinquished her position to care for her aged father, who, with her brother Bruce, of Pittsburgh, also an alumnus of Susquehanna

University, is left to mourn her loss.

M. M. Allbeck,
Secy Class 1894.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mrs. M. S. Cressman and daughter Olivia, of Lewistown, spent a few hours with friends in the dorm recently. Miss Cressman graduated with the class of '20.

Dorothy Margerum returned to her home for the weekend. Miss Wentzel visited with friends at Montgomery.

Rev. and Mrs. Park Huntington, of Jersey Shore, were visitors here during the week.

Lillian Rennie, was a week-end guest at the Mumma home in Paintsville, over Sunday.

Mrs. Cole, who was visiting her daughter, Miss Helen Cole, returned to her home Sunday.

Betty Kaufman, who was confined to her room with a sprained ankle, is able to be out again.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Last Tuesday was the Primary election, to-day is the Primary conviction.

Mr. Lynne Ramer enjoyed the week-end vacation at his home in Milroy, perhaps at the home of some friend also.

Schlatter was again unable to remain on the campus over Sunday, having journeyed to his familiar abodes in Altoona.

Knoebel spent the weekend at the home of Weikel in Milton. Russel reports having spent a very good time while under Weikel's care.

Lewis Lesher made his Semester visit to his home in Yeagertown to see how his father was progressing in his business. Lewis reports that he is doing quite well while he is away.

Hanner fulfilled his weekly duty in making his regular visit to his home in Montoursville et cetera.

Perkins journeyed to his home in Scranton, where he was again able to enjoy the pleasures of home life.

Ruhl and Benner, two of our Mifflinburg representatives, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Fenstermacher made his weekly visit to the village of Dalmatia, to home or where we do not know altho doubts are in store.

Fagne spent the week-end at his home attending the celebrations given by the Junior Order of Mechanics, in Muncy.

Gortner, Sem., visited at the home of his parents over Sunday.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS NOTES

Ida M. Olmstead, teacher training course '21, who was in charge of the bookkeeping department of the Warren, Pa., high school during the school year of 1921-22, has just been elected head of the commercial department of the Biglerville high school. Miss Olmstead's home is Sunbury, Pa.

Kathryn Keiser and Mary Fisher, of the same class have returned to their homes after completing their work at Shohola and McEwensville, respectively.

Heber C. Hendricks, commercial teachers course '22, has been elected head of the commercial department of the Phillipsburg, Pa. high school, also to the same kind of a position at Toronto, Ohio. He has not decided which position he will accept.

Luther A. Fisher of the senior class has accepted a position as head of the science department of the East Greenville high school. Fisher is a brother of Prof. C. A. Fisher, director of the School of Business.

The present staff needs to be enlarged. Too much work is laid upon the shoulders of a few, and those few have lessons to prepare and recitations to attend as well as other students, yet it may be surprising to many if they knew how many hours are actually spent in this work, particularly on a Monday. The editor wishes to extend a call to any who may care to do editorial work to write articles on local news. It is impossible for one person to know all that is transpiring around the campus and it will be a great help to the local editor if the students will co-operate in this phase of the work.

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KNOCKER OR BOOSTER

When the Creator had made all the good things, it seemed there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts, and the reptiles and the poisonous insects; and when He had finished He still had some old scraps left over that were too bad to put into the rattlesnake, the hyena, the scorpion, and the skunk; so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a Knocker.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put into it the heart of a child, the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, made it a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing in the community and called it a Booster; and henceforth mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.
—Anon.

Again the question of Knocker or Booster? Which are you at Susquehanna? Are you careful to drop deserving words of praise or do you carelessly drop words that are for her detriment? Remember that you are her best advertisement; the outside world gets its impressions from the things you do and say and also from your actions. If Susquehanna is back wood-sy, a back number, backward in any way, it's your fault, and she will remain back until you pry her loose and shove toward the front. She is getting there in athletics, simply because some few folks, real boosters, have determined that while there is room on the front lines for S. U., that she shall take that place. You are one of two things—a Booster or a Knocker. Which is it? It might be added that the indifferent, satisfied, person is a dearly beloved step-sister of the Knocker.

WHY CAN'T WE.

Has not "Susquehanna" improved during the past year? Has not the athletic program been enlarged? And did she not receive an additional number of men who have made their record on her battle grounds? Then Why is she not able to send a representative track team to the annual meet, which takes place at Harrisburg?

Why can't we? Is the question that is upon the minds of many of her loyal students, after witnessing the recent inter-class meet, and seeing the new material that would be available to form a team to enter into this inter-collegiate meet. And remembering the fact that all the men who composed the team last year qualified for the finals.

It is the desire of many that we be represented at this particular meet. Then why not get out and give this project a little push and in that way lend some encouragement to those in authority. For the outlook this year is far better than that of last and undoubtedly there is promising success for this year's team, as the records made this year compare favorably and perhaps better than those made by Dickinson on their inter-class meet. Is this not an inducement?

Why not get a little of the old S. U. spirit in this, and help to place a real team upon the field on May 30th? Such a thing is possible and with the full co-operation of all it will become a reality.

"It would be as reasonable to estimate a man's material wealth by the money he has in his pocket as it is to measure a man's intellectual equipment by the number of facts he carries in his mind."—President E. M. Hopkins, Dartmouth.

Eat less—Breathe more.
Talk less—Think more.
Ride less—Walk more.
Clothe less—Bathe more.
Worry less—Work more.
Waste less—Give more.
Preach less—Practice more.—Ex.

An ideal is an idea pursued.
—All is not gold that glitters.

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—Read The Susquehanna

ALUMNI DAY
WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 14th

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
MASONIC TEMPLE
JUNE 1st

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1922

NUMBER 31

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION GIVES RECITAL

INTERESTING PROGRAM WITNESSED BY APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE. RECITAL SHOWED TALENT OF SPEAKERS AND ABILITY OF INSTRUCTOR

The Senior Recital of the School of Expression was held in Seibert Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with four young ladies in the class. Assisting the class were the Misses Naomi Ulrich and Mary Pottelger, taking up the first number on the program, Miss Mary Salade, Soprano, the fourth number and the Misses Grace and Naomi Heffelfinger the final number of the recital program. Those who so kindly assisted the Seniors were very much appreciated and added variety to the program.

The first of the Seniors to appear was Miss Bloom in a reading from the works of Booth Tarkington. Miss Bloom showed the results of patient practice and good teaching.

The second was Miss Rissler who has appeared before Susquehanna audiences before. Her reading, one of a humorous nature, was well received by the audience and was a display of her fine ability and careful training.

The third appeared with a clipping from the story of the Christ. It was the first time the speaker, Miss Aucker, had appeared on the local stage and she made a very favorable impression. Her gestures were graceful and her delivery good.

The last of the Seniors to appear was Miss Beck, who has appeared so frequently before Susquehanna audiences that her successful performance was assured. She did not need to make a reputation. However she added to it in her reading "The Pudding."

All the Seniors are to be congratulated on their success and also their faithful teacher Professor Keener.

The program of the evening follows:
No. 1—Piano Duet, Barcarolle—Misses Naomi Ulrich and Mary Pottelger—Rubinstein.

No. 2. Reading, a cutting—Monsieur Beauchaire—Helen E. Bloom—Booth Tarkington.

No. 3. Reading—Spenser Thurber's Carpet—Stella G. Rissler—Pauline Phelps.

No. 4. Song—The Summer Wind—Mary Salade—Bischoff.

No. 5. Reading—a cutting—How the Boy of Nazareth Was Lost—Harrington G. Aucker—H. VanDyke.

No. 6. Monologue—The Pudding—May T. Beck—Flask.

No. 7. Music—Organ and Piano Duet, Alleluia—Misses Grace and Naomi Heffelfinger—Low.

SUNRISE PICNIC HELD AT BAKE OVEN HILL

Early Morning Hike and Outing Greatly Enjoyed by Early Risers

Br-r-r-r!!! Oh, just a little more sleep, please. No; the girls said you should be ready to start from Seibert Hall at four o'clock, so snap it up. And at four they were congregated on the steps awaiting the command to start. Company, 'tention. Forward March! And off they went down the pike, laughing, jesting, yawning, and rubbing the sand out of their eyes. This was the beginning of the Omega Delta Sigma Sunrise Hike to Bake Oven Hill.

The air was fresh and invigorating; the sky was dull with the traces of the sombre night; the grass was kissed with drops of dew; the birds were chirping their morning songs. Slowly, in the east, the traces of night gave way to a deepening redness which became brighter and brighter until the

(Concluded on Page Three)

RADIO CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING

INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM GIVEN IN SCIENCE HALL. VARIOUS MEMBERS DISCUSSED USES OF RADIO. HAROLD RUHL EXPLAINS WORKINGS

The first open meeting of the Susquehanna University Radio Club was held in the Science Hall last Tuesday evening. An interesting program was given by the members of the club. Warner Livingston gave a short talk on the "History and Future of Radio," in which a brief outline of the development of this Science was given, followed by some suggestions as to what may happen in the future. Such things as sending power from great generating plants without wires, News Service, and radio control of ships, airplanes, and submarines, from the land.

Marion Brown told some of the "practical applications of radio," taking up the uses of radio telegraphy and telephony in transoceanic communication, and to remote stations. He cited the example of the D. L. & W. Railroad, which has used the Radiophone on its fast trains with great success.

Robert Schlatter gave a talk on the "uses of Radio in the world war." He emphasized the fact that Radio communication was not used to a great extent in the trenches, that the navy was the branch that made the greatest use of it and that this was only possible because there were very few German ships on the high seas. He said that the greatest hindrance, to the extensive use of Radio in commerce, was the ease with which anyone can pick up the message and the interference caused when a large number of stations are operating at the same time.

Harold Ruhl, the president of the club, read a paper on "How a Radio Station Works," in which he told in a simple way what makes it possible to transmit messages thru the air, how they are transmitted and received, and the operation of different types of sets, from a simple crystal detector to a multistage Vacuum Tube set.

A number of piano solos were heard from the Vestinhouse station at Schneetady, N. Y., but on account of bad weather they were not clear.

The radio club is new at Susquehanna and there is no reason why it should not have a very promising future. It is the hope of the members to have a first class receiving outfit of its own installed here before school opens in the fall, and possibly a transmitting set also.

The club deserves the help of the student body. The work done is very interesting and instructive and it will pay the student to learn more about it. Radio is in its infancy and its development will have a great deal to do with extension of commerce in the future.

CLASS '23 DEFEATS SENIOR TEAM

AN UNEXPECTED DEFEAT WAS HANDED TO SENIOR AGGREGATION. FIRST DEFEAT FOR CLASS OF '22 AROUSES DISCUSSION. GOOD PITCHING FEATURED

The Seniors received their first trouncing at the hands of the Junior nine on Wednesday night in one of the most interesting games of the season of inter-class swatting. The Juniors started the scoring in the ending of the first when "Pop" Cole, crack backstop for the Juniors, hit a hot single over first and was advanced by consecutive batters until he crossed the

(Concluded on Page Three)

CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY ACADEMY TEAM

INTER-CLASS TENNIS TOURNAMENTS ENDED. KEEN RIVALRY DISPLAYED FOR TROPHY. MUCH COMMENDATION DUE TO PLAYERS FOR FINE PLAYING

The tourney for the Inter-Class Tennis championship ended on Wednesday with the elimination of the Seniors by the Academy. The Inter-Class Tennis Trophy was awarded to Miguel De la Fe, captain of the Academy team, and his mate, Troido Martin. This ends another of the series of inter-class sports in which the students have displayed so much interest in this collegiate year. These tourneys were a revelation of a crop of promising tennis players for the future development of a representative varsity team. Great commendation and praise is due to all participants in these tourneys, both for their eagerness to win the trophy for their class and also for their fine play. Each class had a very good representative team on the courts. Also some of the players had the advantage over their opponents in experience, nevertheless each man played his very best and showed the real material. Every tourney was complete except for the Senior-Academy, in which the Seniors defaulted the doubles, thus losing by the score 2-0.

The results of the tourneys are as follows:

Junior-Sophomore

Singles

Blough, R. defeated Hanks: 6-3, 6-3.
Mitchell, Wm., defeated Lutz: 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Blough and Lutz defeated Hanks and Mitchell: 6-4, 6-3.
Score:—3-1, Sophomores eliminating Juniors.

Freshman-Academy

Singles

De la Fe defeated Stong, H.: 4-6, 6-5, 6-3.
Martin defeated Thomas: 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Stong and Morrison defeated Keller and Streamer: 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
Score:—2-1, Academy eliminating Freshmen.

Theological Seminary-Senior

Singles

(Concluded on Page Two)

ALUMNUS OF SUSQUEHANNA WEDS AT NEW BERLIN

Miss Helen Wolfe Becomes Bride of Rev. Herman G. Steumppfle

A pretty wedding was solemnized at New Berlin, Pa., when Miss Helen Sophia Wolfe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe, was united in marriage to Rev. Herman G. Steumppfle, of Williamsport.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents at New Berlin. The bride was dressed in white cation crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Grace, Grove, of Altoona, was dressed in gray cation crepe and carried pink Ophelia roses. The flower girls were dressed in pink and blue. Rev. Samuel H. Kornman, of Williamsport, acted as best man. Rev. Kornman has been a very intimate friend of the groom since boyhood and both young men began their college career the same year.

Rev. Steumppfle is an alumnus of Susquehanna and was ordained as a Lutheran minister during the past ordination services at Northumberland.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. G. W. McSherry, pastor of the New Berlin Church.

The Susquehanna and her readers with Rev. and Mrs. Steumppfle unbounded success in the Christian Ministry.

CERTIFIES NOMINATION OF DR. H. A. SURFACE

UNLESS SCHAMBAUGH BEGINS FORMAL CONTEST WITHIN THIRTY DAYS, NOMINATION WILL BE ALLOWED TO STAND, SAYS JUDGE POTTER

(From The Sunbury Daily)

President Judge Miles I. Potter, after the recount at Middleburg, yesterday, showed that the Penn's township ballot box was properly counted, made an order certifying the election of Dr. H. A. Surface to the secretary of the Commonwealth as the Republican nominee for General Assembly from Snyder county.

T. F. Shambaugh, who was three votes behind Doctor Surface now has thirty days in which to contest the election. Whether he will start a contest or not is a question. At any rate Surface is the nominee for the present time. Doctor Surface's friends among the farmers are urging him to petition for running independent on a party to be called the Farmers' Party, to offset any move by the other side. It is understood that papers for running independent must be filed sixty days before the general election and must have as signers two per cent of the highest number of votes cast which would mean that about fifteen signers will be needed if Surface decides to run independent. However, it is claimed that Shambaugh will not contest at least he has not filed papers as yet.

Dr. Surface's one ambition is to serve the people and to give them the very best service it is in his power to give.

He has absolutely carried on his campaign fairly and honestly, and in no case has he tried to do anything irregular as has been intimated. This was shown in the sworn statement of Assessor Miller who testified that Dr. Surface said to him on the day before the primary that he wanted to avoid doing anything wrong.

Dr. Surface is a personal friend of Mr. Pinchot and has received letters from him stating that he hoped he would receive the nomination. He has made staunch friends, especially among the farmers of the county because of his willingness to serve them.

It is remarkable that Dr. Surface has made so many friends during the two years that he has been connected with the University. He has made them by personal contact largely, but many have learned to know him also thru his agricultural productions.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING FETE HELD ON CAMPUS

Kappa Delta Phi Girls Entertained Their Guests at Informal Party

On Tuesday evening the girls of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority entertained their friends at an informal lawn party. The lawn was well lighted and in decorations the color scheme of red and white was carried thruout, even to the extent of the eats and punch.

As for entertainment Winney Graybill, proved to be most popular in his line of conversation. This was decided by ballot and as a prize he was presented with a beautiful warbler, on a stick. Keller, Graybill and Kornman proved to be a very popular trio, but owing to their modesty they would not give an encore.

It was a very enthusiastic crowd that entered for the rain's sake. We wonder why? Prof. Sheldon insisted on singing "One little, two little, three little rain's, etc."

But something is likely to happen when least expected. Where was the party when the lights went off? Some

(Concluded on Page Two)

HOME TEAM DEFEATS MORAVIAN COLLEGE

COACH STAHL'S TEAM WINS EASY VICTORY. HEAVY HITTING BY BANNON AND GRONINGER WERE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE GAME

The Susquehanna stickmen wandered to Bethlehem on Friday and won an easy victory over Moravian College in a 5 to 1 score. Clark twisted the pill for Susquehanna against Gardner for Moravian. Gardner struck out fourteen to Clark's five, while Clark only allowed three hits to Gardner's five. The hitting by Bannon, who had two three-baggers, and by Groninger, who had a two-bagger, was the special feature in our victory. A run was made for each hit.

Susquehanna University

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Groninger, rf.	3	2	1	0	0
Bannon, lb.	2	2	10	0	1
Sweeney, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Emerick, ss.	0	0	1	2	2
Rogawicz, c.	0	0	6	2	0
Baker, 2b.	0	0	1	4	1
Thomas, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0
Brouse, lf.	0	0	4	0	0
Clark, p.	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 5 27 9 4

Moravian College

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Giering, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Heller, lb.	0	0	6	0	0
Rice, ss.	1	0	3	1	0
Stocker, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Lucenti, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
McComnick, 2b.	0	1	0	1	0
Weber, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Horne, c.	0	0	15	0	0
Gardner, p.	0	0	1	0	1

Totals 1 3 27 3 1

Score by Innings

Susquehanna ... 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—5
Moravian ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

SUSQUEHANNA NINE MET LAFAYETTE TEAM

CAPTAIN EMERICK'S STICKMEN PLAYED HARD AND CONSISTENT GAME. SWEENEY KNOCKED HOMER SCORING TWO RUNS. SIGLER PITCHED GOOD GAME

On Saturday Lafayette defeated Coach Stahl's pill-hitters on their field at Easton. Altho Lafayette started the game with a four-run lead Susquehanna landed a double score in the fourth when Sweeney hit a homer and scored Groninger. The score remained the same for three innings when in the eighth Lafayette won another run. "Sammy" Sigler played another wonderful game in delivering the pill from the mound for Susquehanna. He only was tapped for more base hits while he stuck out five men to Longaker's seven. Sweeney, Baker and Groninger are the only men who had hits in this game.

Susquehanna University

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Groninger, rf.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Bannon, lb.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Sweeney, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Emerick, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Rogawicz, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Baker, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Thomas, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brouse, lf.	3	0	0	1	1	1
Sigler, p.	3	0	0	1	4	0

Totals 29 2 3 24 11 3

Lafayette College

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Willevier, 3b.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Bieber, ss.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gazella, 2b.	3	1	2	3	4	0

(Concluded on Page Two)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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CELEBRATION OF MEMORIAL DAY

Over a half century ago, when a terrible conflict was raging, turmoil and chaos prevailed everywhere. The coming of another day was looked upon with dread and the approach of night seemed even more dreadful and full of anxiety. Many a poor boy passed the tensest and most nerve racking time of his life; and many who were marching with the colors, on the preceding day were sleeping beneath the sod on the following day.

It was to commemorate a measure of the devotion which the veteran sacrificed that a day was finally set aside for decorating the graves of those who fell on the field of battle. Even before the war was over some of the Southern states were observing Decoration Day.

In 1863, however, General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic declared May 30th as a day which should be set aside for the commemoration of the lives of those who died, and the cause for which it was necessary for them to die. From that time on, the day was known as Memorial Day.

"We can well examine the mental comrades of the recollections of our dead. A more expression of the loss—the offering of a wreath and a passing thrill of oratory—no other fifty honors the dead not does credit to the living. The wreath laid on a grave by the survivors of a family dishonors, if it lacks a conscious pledge to sustain and develop ideals of domestic integrity and family responsibility. The solemn march of soldiers to that last resting place of patriots mock their heroism, if it carries no resolution to realize the objects for which the patriots made their sacrifices."

Memorial Day undoubtedly represents a greater solidarity of sentiment than any other occasion which we observe. Its pure motive enables everyone, irrespective of creed, philosophy, or trend of thought, to approach it without ceremony, without misgivings of any sort, but in a spirit of reverence and usefulness.

Memorial Day has received a new impetus during the recent world conflict. Brothers and most intimate friends had to face the gaping cannons and many now lie on the field of action where only white crosses mark their resting places, and the red poppy grows above them undisturbed. All is silent now but that cruel demon has left the mark of ruin and desolation every where.

As we wend our way to the cemetery by the roadside, may we approach the quiet resting place of our heroes with reverence not only because of the brave deeds they did but also the spirit that pervaded them.

TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

The finals of the singles for championship title were played on Friday afternoon. The title was won by Charles Stong, Sem. '24, who eliminated Auman, Sem. '23, by the scores 6-0, 6-4. This finished another successful series of tennis tournaments. Great interest was aroused in this series for the singles championship just as in the inter-class series which also ended

this week. A total of twenty-four entries was made. Six men forfeited, while the remainder played their tournaments. This series, with the inter-class series, has developed a great amount of material of varsity calibre. The contestants showed a good brand of tennis and it is certain that the future of tennis at Susquehanna is going to be greater, both inter-mural and inter-collegiate.

The men engaged in this series played as follows:

Fisher, eliminated Graybill.
Stong, H., eliminated Rickert.
Morrison, eliminated Engh.
Thomas, eliminated Perkins.
Bohner, eliminated Erb.
De la Fe, eliminated Martin, T.
Stong, C., eliminated Blough, R.
Auman, eliminated Baker.
Ruhl, eliminated Decker, T.
Stong, H., eliminated Fisher, L.
Morrison and Thomas forfeited.
Stong, C., eliminated De la Fe.
Auman, eliminated Ruhl.
Stong, C., eliminated Bohner.
Auman, eliminated Stong, H.
Stong, C., eliminated Auman; 6-0, 6-4.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING FETE HELD ON CAMPUS

(Continued from First Page)
one was heard to remark later, "In the dark of course."

As soon as the growing appetites had been satisfied, the general tendency was to wander toward the "Old Oaken Bucket that hung in the well," and there quench the thirst.

Thus, a few hours were spent in games and general fun, and only too soon did the time come for us to extend our roonlights and bring our hilarity to a close.

(Continued from First Page)
CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY ACADEMY TEAM

Stong, C., defeated Fisher, L.: 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Rickert defeated Auman: 6-4 1-6, Auman defaulting last set.

Doubles
Fisher L. and Rickert defeated Stong and Auman: 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Score—2-1, Seniors eliminating Seminary.

Sophomore-Academy Singles
Blough, R. defeated De la Fe: 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Martin defeated Klinedinst: 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles
De la Fe and Martin defeated Blough R. and Klinedinst: 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.
Score—2-1, Academy eliminating Sophomores.

Senior-Academy Singles
De la Fe defeated Fisher, L.: 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Martin defeated Rickert: 6-3, 6-0.
Seniors defaulted the doubles.
Score—2-0, Academy eliminating Seniors.

Academy receives championship title.

SUSQUEHANNA NINE MET LAFAYETTE TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

Chilison, lb.	3	0	0	14	0	1
Brunner, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ernst, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Starcher, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Berry, c.	4	0	2	8	0	0
Longaker, p.	4	0	0	0	5	0

Totals 33 5 9 27 77 1

Score by Innings
Susquehanna 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Lafayette 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1—5

Mrs. Dr. H. N. Follmer Quietly Passes Away After Few Weeks Illness

The students of the University were very much surprised to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Follmer, wife of Dr. H. N. Follmer, Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Mrs. Follmer has been ill for some time and yet her death came as a shock to her many friends and very unexpected to the students of the University who are very warm friends of Dr. Follmer.

Dr. Follmer is much loved and highly respected among the student body and the sincere sympathy and respect of the entire student body go out to him in this sudden departure of his beloved companion.

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ALUMNI! ALUMNI!

The Alumni Letter will reach you soon, but don't wait until it comes to plan for Commencement. The time is short, but the time there will be great. Alumni Day is Wednesday, June 14th.

One item of the Alumni Letter, "The Alumni Baseball team will knock the everlasting tar out of the Varsity nine." Ye Alumni base ball fans take notice! The 1922 class is a large one. We invite them into the mysteries of the Association on Alumni Day. The first class to become regular members of the Association by paying their Alumni Life Membership fee of \$3.00 each to Mr. Horton, the Registrar.

You five year classes of all Departments remember your class reunions. John B. Kniseley. Secy. Alumni Assn.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAYED HERE LAST SATURDAY

Sterling Decker is Alumnus of Susquehanna and Was Varsity Racqueteer

VARSITY TENNIS

The Susquehanna Tennis team was defeated by the Montgomery racquet swingers on the local courts on Saturday. Montgomery won both sets of doubles and two of the singles while our team won two singles. This is the second team that played tournaments with Susquehanna. It is hoped that till next year Tennis will be fully recognized as a sport. The teams that played these previous sets are to be commended for their good work.

The results of the tournament were as follows:

Stong, C., defeated Decker, S., 6-3, 6-2.
Artman, defeated Blough, R., 6-3, 6-2.
De la Fe, defeated Hagenbuch, 9-7, 6-4.
Frymire, defeated Auman, 6-4, 6-3.
Decker and Frymire, defeated Stong and Blough, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.
Artman and Hagenbuch, defeated De la Fe and Auman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
Final score: Montgomery 4, Susquehanna 2.

CLIO NOTES

The Clonlian Literary Society was called to order on Friday evening by the Vice Presidet, William Mitchell.

The program was opened by a reading by Miss Stella Riser, which was well given and appreciated by all.

The piano duet by Misses Mumma and Huyett was pleasing and well played.

The solo "Forgotten" by Mr. Keller was rendered very well, and as an encore he sang, "All For You."

Clio Herald by Miss Helen Ohl was well written and contained many witty sayings.

The next program will be given by the Freshmen. Come and bring a friend with you.

PHILO NOTES

The Philosophian Literary Society was called to order by the president, John Cole.

Milo Lecrone conducted the devotional exercises.

The first number of the program was an original story by Hilda Bohner. The story was filled with an abundance of humor, and was rendered in a very pleasing manner.

Miss Grace Heffelfinger rendered a solo, with which she fulfilled her part in a very pleasing manner, resulting in it being enjoyed by all.

That Education is more advantageous to an individual than wealth was very ably discussed by Milo Lecrone and Roger Blough. Their talks were well prepared and very ably discussed from every view point.

Philo by Robert Keeler was presented in excellent manner and was filled with its usual number of witty sayings.

The program for next Friday evening promises to be very interesting. Everybody is invited to spend a pleasant hour in Philo Hall.

She—"Did you ever see the two Jacks?"

He—"Les."

She—"Don't you think the boy is a perfect photograph of his father?"

He—"Yes; and I think the girl is a perfect photograph of her mother."

—Regret never yet headed off indiscretion.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Mildred Brunart spent the week-end at her home in Rebersburg.

Miss Hoover and Miss Evans are guests of Naomi Ulrich.

Margaret Speigelmire entertained her mother over the week-end.

Amy Swab and Dorothy Margerum again returned to their home town.

Miss Wentzel was visited by her mother and father on Sunday.

Several birthdays were celebrated during the past week, among which was a very enjoyable party given by the Misses Bastian and Beachley, in honor of Virginia Steller.

Mabel Mumma entertained a few friends at a birthday party last Friday night. She now displays a magnificent bouquet of roses and carnations.

SUNRISE PICNIC HELD AT BAKE OVEN HILL

(Continued from First Page)

golden sun rolled into full view. What a scene was this that greeted the hiker's eyes!

Soon they reached the foot of the hill. Each couple scrambled up its slippery sides, grasping trees and bushes or whatever afforded help in their ascent. At last the summit is reached. A glorious vision of the rising sun is had from this point. But what is this? Till now their nostrils have breathed only the pure air, but—Oh you ham and eggs! And it touched a vulnerable spot.

The appetite having been satisfied, there lay in store a wonderful expedition for every one. Some were nautical; some were pedestrian; some were floral; some were piscatorial; but, this in common; all were enjoyable.

Soon too soon, the time for return was at hand. A gay and happy bunch it was that prepared for the march homeward. They jogged back the pike, filling the air with laughter and perfume. It was the abundance of laurel which they had gathered. So it lasted till the portals of the campus were reached when each wandered to their den—to sleep, perchance to dream. It was a fine hike. No more ideal a day could have been found. It was a fine time that everybody had for they couldn't get away from it.

CLASS '23 DEFEATED

SENIOR TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

"little white pan." Beam scored the lone run for the Seniors when "Bibi" Mitchell failed to conceal the ball in his shirt after trying to receive a high fly on his chest instead of in his mit. Little "Budd" Bobb swiped two sacks in succession altho he had to make a desperate slide to third base. With Bobb on second, "Mickey" Knoebel on second, "Pop" Cole ascended to the plate and placed a second single, scoring Bobb while "Mickey" was caught between home and third. Cole batted a thousand in this game. Once it looked bad for the Juniors. With three men on bases and two out, "Mike" Dwincich rose with blood in his eyes and swatted a hot single to third but was retired at first. After this the game was uneventful except for the good-natured "razzing" the Seniors received from the bleachers.

The excellent part of the game was not the hitting nor the fielding but the pitching which was the cause of the few and scattered hits. Each team had a total of three. Fetterolf struck out three men to Raymer's four. Fetterolf pitched a very consistent game for the Juniors while Raymer walked two men and had less strikeouts.

Score by Innings
Juniors 1 0 1 0 x—2
Seniors 0 1 0 0 0—1

Standing of the Clubs, May 26, 1922
Won. Lost. Perc.
Seniors 3 1 750
Freshmen 2 1 666
Theologs 2 2 500
Academy 1 2 333
Juniors 1 2 333
Sophomores 0 2 000

A SOFT ONE

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Prof: Really? I don't mean to say anything to hurt them.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown of bluffing. Among other pests that occupy space, is that, generally speaking, important-looking personage, the bluffer. If the work and effort which YOU exert to maintain your kingdom would be transferred to something worth while, YOU would leave this place a credit to your parents, Susquehanna and yourself. As it is, when your time has been spent in "riotous living," you return to classes without having given a glance or thought to the assignment. Of course, you have it all figured out beforehand where your turn is on the roll, and perhaps this is your day off. You also know almost exactly which paragraph you will get or which will get you. Having concentrated on this when the Doctor's attention is otherwise engaged, being now called upon you make a brilliant recitation. They'll have you spotted before long even though you may not know it. Yours may even be a high grade. So on thru your entire college course, until you doff the gown and cap on the last day. Now are you bold enough to try to bluff the world? If your answer is YES, remember the world is a hard master, that gives to each their just deserts. You are playing a game with yourself and if you cheat, you cheat yourself. After all isn't life pretty much of a game of solitaire? Get rid of that bluffing and cheating habit before they make you bow to them. If your grades are to be the index of the character you molded in college, then let it be a true report. What is more disgusting than a book with a misprinted index?

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Tuesday evening. Rev. Brumbaugh, of the M. E. Church, of Selinsgrove, gave a very interesting talk on "The Powers of Man."

He stated that man co-operates with God and is a little lower than the angels, and that he is conqueror of all things, and where he not conqueror, it is Jesus. Man used to be satisfied with the common ways of travel, but now he is not satisfied unless he can fly thru the air. He used to think it sufficient to call from one hill to another, but now he speaks from coast to coast. It certainly is wonderful when we consider the events happening in a day. He has now conquered the earth and the air.

Shelley in one of his poems said, "Signs hath made me reveal all my secrets, I now hold no secrets." But not all of our secrets have been revealed, there are many still to be revealed in the coming years.

Altho man can conquer the earth and air there is one thing that he can absolutely not conquer and that is sin. Sin is very deceitful. It is only by the grace of God thru our Lord Jesus Christ that we can have our sins forgiven. We should then pattern after Christ and take Him as our great example rising to a higher sphere of usefulness in the services of our fellowman.

MRS. ROHBACH ENTERTAINS

The members of the Omeca Delta Sigma Sorority were delightfully entertained on Wednesday last at an informal party tendered by Mrs. Rohbach, an honorary member of the Sorority, at her home on North Market Street.

Shortly after arriving, each guest was presented with a small white tablet with a pencil attached, and was told to name and place the various advertisements which adorned the walls. This was a more difficult task than it appeared to be, and after sufficient time was allowed, the papers were all called in. After counting, it was found that the highest number correct was seventeen, for which the owner of the paper was presented with a suitable prize.

Another very interesting game which compelled the guests to don their thinking caps was a game of letters. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing charades. About ten-thirty a delicious lunch of fruit salad, sandwiches and coffee was served. Mrs. Rohbach was assisted throughout the evening by Mrs. William Schnure. Shortly after eleven o'clock, the guests took their departure, declaring Mrs. Rohbach to be a perfect hostess.

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—Read The Susquehanna

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
MASONIC TEMPLE
JUNE 13

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA
VS.
BUCKNELL

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1922

NUMBER 32

RESERVES PLAYED SUSQUEHANNA SILKS

GAMES HOTLY CONTESTED BY TEAMS. SILK MILL WON FIRST GAME BUT BOWED TO DEFEAT IN SECOND. RAYMER PITCHED GOOD GAME FOR RESERVES

Under the leadership of Mayor "Joe" Gaffney, the reserves journeyed to Sunbury and were defeated by the Susquehanna silk mill team by the score of 9-10. The game was very greatly contested and it was doubtful who was to be the victor. Blanco and Hanner took turns at flipping from the mound for the reserves while Slough shot over the pill for seven strike-outs for the silk mills. The silk mills took the lead with four runs until the fourth, when the reserves shot three across the plate. Cole, Derr and the Blanco Brothers were the hitters for the reserves while Fetterolf, Hanner and Derr were the high scoring men. The reserves had four runs until hit off Slough while the silk mills had one less.

Susquehanna Reserves

AB. R. H. O. A. E.					
Cole, cf.	6	0	4	0	0
Gaffney, 2b.	5	0	1	2	3
Engl, ss.	6	0	0	2	5
Derr, rf.	5	2	3	0	0
Fetterolf, 1b.	2	3	0	12	1
Hanner, lf.	5	2	1	0	3
Montero, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2
R. Blanco, c.	5	1	2	5	2
H. Blanco, p.	5	0	2	1	0

Totals 41 9 14 24 17 3

Susquehanna Silk Mills

AB. R. H. O. A. E.					
Mackert, 1b.	4	2	1	7	1
Seasholtz, ss.	5	1	1	1	0
Willard, c.	4	1	1	8	1
Forsythe, lf.	4	1	2	1	0
Burgess, cf.	4	1	2	3	1
Poff, rf.	3	2	2	1	0
Leobe, 2b.	4	1	2	5	1
Schubert, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2
Slough, p.	3	0	0	1	0

Totals 35 10 13 27 9 4

Score by Innings

Reserves	0	0	3	0	4	2	0	—9
Silk Mills	1	3	0	2	1	3	0	—10

Second Game

Mayor Joe Gaffney's crew met the Susquehanna Silk Mill in a second game on the athletic field on Thursday evening. The game was a fight for scraps and the Reserves won by a one run margin in the 6 to 5 score which compared to the one run margin made by the Silks in the first game in the 9 to 10 score. Updegraff started on the mound for the Reserves and gave them a few of Sweeney's favorites but was relieved by Raymer on account of a sore arm contracted from a class game the night before. Raymer pitched a strong game for the Reserves while Broschious held a similar position for the All Silks. Each pitcher had five strike-outs. Raymer held the All Silks to one less hit than the Reserves. Engl was high scoring man for the Reserves while the first six on the battery each had a hit. De la Fe's hit to center which cleared the full bases and E. Blanco's triple in the fourth and Gaffney's run piled up the first five runs of the Reserves.

Susquehanna Reserves

AB. R. H. O. A. E.					
Cole, cf.	3	0	1	1	0
Gaffney, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2
Engl, ss.	3	2	1	0	3
Derr, rf.	3	1	1	1	0
Fetterolf, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0
De la Fe, 3b.	3	1	1	1	3
E. Blanco, lf.	2	1	0	2	0
Briggs, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Updegraff, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Raymer, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Montero, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0

Total 25 6 7 21 9 2

(Concluded on Page Five)

ORATORIO SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

THRU EFFORTS OF PROF. SHELTON, FINE MUSICAL ARTISTS HAVE BEEN SECURED FOR COMMENCEMENT CONCERT TO BE GIVEN IN SEIBERT HALL

The annual concert of the Susquehanna University Oratorio Society will be given in Seibert Hall, Wednesday, June 14th, 1922 at 8:15 P.M. The soloists for the concert will be Helen Buchanan Hittner, soprano soloist in the Arch Street Methodist Church of Philadelphia; Horace R. Hood, baritone soloist in the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia, and Russell Auman, tenor, Susquehanna University.

Two works of interest will be presented, H. A. Mathew's "City of God," and Max Bruch's "Fair Ellen."

All seats will be one dollar but each ticket that is sold guarantees the holder a seat if it is presented not later than 8:15 P.M., June 14th.

Only a limited number of seats are available. Come and get your seat early if you are contemplating hearing the concert.

FACULTY CHOOSES SENIOR SPEAKERS

PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES SENIOR SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT. WHALEN FENSTERMACHER AND MARY APP ARE HONORED

The final plans for the exercises connected with the graduating of the Senior class were completed when the faculty after careful consideration decided who should represent the class as speakers in the commencement exercises.

Dr. Alkens announced the names of the persons who were distinguished by having the opportunity to deliver their orations on June 15: Whalen Fenstermacher and Mary App. And he, with a few choice words of commendation congratulated them upon their success in attaining this distinction.

It has been thru their persistent efforts and numerous sacrifices that these individuals have attained the scholastic abilities which promoted them to this splendid standing. This same opportunity is open to all if the individual so adjusts himself to meet the requirements of a sincere student. Such work sometimes makes midnight oil an essential element, but with constant application the harvest is certain to be filled with wisdom.

The Susquehanna and its many friends extends congratulations to these two individuals for the success they have attained in their college career.

CLASS OF '23 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Junior class after the closing of a successful year in all ways met and elected their officers, who are to bear the responsibility of piloting the Senior class thru a successful year. The following officers have been chosen to compose the executive body of the Senior class: President, Edgar Hanks; Vice President, William Mitchell; Secretary, Stella Raiser; Treasurer, Beatrice Rettinger. There is definite assurance that those elected will be capable of directing the affairs which will confront the Senior class and hope that they will meet with success in all the things they endeavor to accomplish. Second thoughts are best.

VARSITY NINE WILL PLAY BUCKNELL

CAPTAIN EMERICK'S TEAM WILL PLAY BUCKNELL SATURDAY AND MONDAY. EACH TEAM HAS BATTERY AND FAST GAMES ARE EXPECTED

But two more games of baseball will be played by the varsity team this year. They will both be played with Bucknell, our sister University.

The team has played a very successful season of baseball and has brought home the laurels for old Susquehanna a number of times. Some of the victories have been won from teams representing larger colleges than Susquehanna and even when the



H. WINEY GRAYBILL, '22 Manager Susquehanna University Base Ball Team 1922 Season

team played stronger teams than itself, it always played a good game and in every way proved its ability on the baseball diamond.

Bucknell's stickmen have also won some brilliant victories during the season, one of them being a victory over Penn State who has always had an excellent record in every athletic activity. Tarr, who pitched for Bucknell against Susquehanna two years ago is one of her chief writers. The team will play Bucknell at Lewisburg on Saturday of this week. Every student who can arrange to accompany the team to Lewisburg should so because a game is often won by the support the team receives from the side lines.



WINSTON EMERICK

Capt. of Susquehanna Base Ball Team On Monday, June 12th, Bucknell will play Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. There is every reason to believe that a good game will be played here. The team is in excellent condition and is working hard under Coach Stahl's direction to develop the highest notch of efficiency and team work.

We forget to strive and aspire, to do better even than is expected of us.

PLAY ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINED LARGE AUDIENCE. COLLEGE LIFE ABLY DEPICTED DUE TO EXCELLENT COACHING. MUSIC MUCH APPRECIATED

The play entitled "A College Town" was rendered by the Senior Class on Thursday night. The performance took place in the Masonic Temple, before a crowded house. Tickets were in demand during the beginning of the week and the reserved seats were sold in about an hour, for all seemed anxious to get a good view of the amateur performers.

Prof. Keener is noted as the most able of play directors, and the success of the play is due to his untiring efforts in coaching and directing. A chorus composed of sixteen voices under the direction of Russell Auman rendered a number of catchy songs, and much of the spirit and success of the event is due to the persons who took part in the chorus. "Pat Emerick's College Boys" orchestra furnished the music which was enjoyed by all.

"How rapidly some of our Senior girls are aging!" was an exclamation heard when Mrs. Babsby and Mrs. Twigg appeared with gray hair, seeming to have added forty years to their looks in an hours time. The college girls, Marjorie and Miss Jim were there with all the coquettish ways known only to college girls. The college boarding house where Leviticus is "kept busy mornin', noon and night"—there Jimmy Cavendish is awakened after much trouble, only to find himself victim of a pair of eyes from South Carolina, Jimmy gets into trouble with the Papp's, and Thad, Shorty and Marjorie try to help him out by pretending to be Aunt Jane from New York. In fact, Thad is so successful that the Major proposes to Aunt Jane who happens to be Tad Chestline.

There were many interesting scenes, as when Mrs. Popp showed her authority and Professor Popp answered, "Yes, my Violet," to all her henpecked requests. The Major appears with "fire in his eyes." The faculty dinner party in all the faculty who have enormous appetites and the real Aunt Jane who is taken for Tad and dragged on the gridiron only to be rescued by Jimmy who helps win the football game and a pair of hazel eyes as well.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC PURCHASED NEW VICTROLA

A valuable addition has recently been made to the equipment of the Conservatory of Music in the purchase of a victrola. The addition of the machine greatly increases the efficiency of the Conservatory in the teaching of music, both vocal and instrumental. The department of music has been very much in need of a victrola for some time in the past, and the faculty will be aided considerably in its work.

The privilege to hear some of the best and most pleasing productions by great and renowned artists in the world of music is given to the students enrolled in the Conservatory of Music. To the untrained ear, rendition of artistic music may not mean much but to the student of music, all the finer qualities will be detected, thus arousing the student to the development of his finer ability.

The victrola was purchased with a part of the money that was realized from the May Day exercises of last year as well as this year. The purchase of the machine is due to the efforts put forth by the faculty of the Conservatory.

MERCHANT OF VENICE WILL BE CLASS PLAY

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PLAY WILL BE GIVEN BY JUNIOR CLASS DIRECTED BY PROF. N. N. KEENER. ELABORATE COSTUMES ATTRACTIVE FEATURE

The Junior class of Susquehanna University will present Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" as the regular commencement play this year. The play will be given in the Masonic Temple on South Market Street, Tuesday, June 13th at 8:15 P.M.

One of the attractive features in connection with the play is that appropriate Shakespearean costumes will be provided for all the players. The costumes are recommended as being very elaborate and exact in every detail which will greatly increase the attractiveness of the play. They will consist of an entire suit with heards, wigs, shoes, etc., to depict the antiquity of a fancient dress and costumes.

The Junior class is very fortunate in having Prof. Nathan N. Keener, head of the department of oratory, to coach the players. He will also play the part of Shylock, the Jew. Prof. Keener has been engaged in this kind of work for a number of years in connection with his college work, and because of his ability in public speaking and as an orator, the plays will be well trained to give a play of this kind.

Miss Mary Beck, who has recently been graduated from the school of Expression, will play the part of Portia, the leading female character of the play. The students and people of Selinsgrove know Miss Beck's ability as a reader because she has frequently given readings and monologues at recitals and society programs.

All persons who enjoy witnessing a play will be well entertained by the "Merchant of Venice."

All seats will be reserved and every ticket that is sold will guarantee a seat to the holder if it is presented for reservation. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Those who wish to see the play will do well if they reserve their seats early.

The board will be at Lytle's Pharmacy every afternoon from Thursday on between 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. A seat may also be reserved by phoning to the manager, A. M. Swanger.

The best seats in the house will be \$1.00; all others will be 75 cents.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTED OFFICERS

Representative Men Chosen to Pilot Incoming Juniors

The members of the Sophomore class met and elected the class officers for the ensuing year. Those elected are fully capable of fulfilling their respective duties and there is assurance that they will meet with success in all the particular obligations that they will be required to fulfill during the coming year. And that they will so manage the class that their career will be worthy of commendation.

The following persons have been chosen to pilot the class for the ensuing year: President, Alvin Carpenter; Vice President, Roger Blough; Secretary, Lucy Metz; Treasurer, John Derr.

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Use a "Rooter-Phone."
Be a Booster—Join the "Rooters"—Get a "Rooter-Phone." "There is a Reason."
Power is authority.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1922

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

CLASS PICNICS

What is the reason there are no class picnics this year. For a number of years in the past, it has been customary for each class in the college department to have its annual class picnic, hike, or outing of some kind. This annual fete seems to have been forgotten this year. Many of the students look forward to these events with pleasure and now when the hard work of the year is over practically, nothing would be more pleasant than, an afford more whole-some recreation than an outing of this kind.

Some students will undoubtedly leave Susquehanna this year who have not seen many of the interesting places in the surrounding country. Why cannot that old time spirit be revived to keep up the traditions of the past? Nothing will help to create fine class spirit as a class picnic will. College days should not be entirely occupied with work. Some very valuable training is obtained by the association of college students that cannot be gotten otherwise. This association with one another cannot be more thoroughly enjoyed than by having these class outings which will eventually create better spirit among the students.

This is the time of the year when there are so many attractions and activities on and about the campus to distract the student from his work that he is prone to let things lag. To be sure college is almost over for another year but every student should stick till the last bit of work is done.

Some may have note books to write up, others may have essays and theses to write, why should these things be postponed to the last day or even the last hour? "Oh yes, I'll do it tomorrow," is the slogan but for some students that day never comes.

Would you if you were a teacher in a high school permit your students to become as careless as that. Why not turn over a new leaf and begin a good habit, you will undoubtedly surprise yourself when you learn how easy it will be. It is well to keep in mind that whether you are in authority or not, an attitude of carelessness will not be tolerated.

SUSQUEHANNA

"Don't knock, boost." This has been in our college weekly several times. Yet it is a good motto to keep before you in all problems that may confront you. When things may appear as tho they are against the grain or when you may feel blue just think of trying to do better or doing the thing aright. Make the conditions better. Think of the thing that may be better. There is some good in the thing you have at hand, or in the place you are. Put your shoulder to the wheel and forge ahead. Let us at all times boost our Alma Mater. You owe a great deal to her. A great deal is offered to you. The setting is for you. You can get it if you will.

The issue of June the third of the Literary Digest contains the following article: "College lack of Religion." The author there deals with the religious atmosphere of the American

College. Very well has he spoken that there is too little religion in the college. Now boost, as this is one of the finest assets one can have. This is taught in our college. A real true religious atmosphere is found on our campus. Our faculty members have been engaged in some religious activities practically during all their lives.

The college courses provide for religious training thruout. Tho you may be a student of science you are required to take a prescribed study of Bible. This is a good factor in the life of any institution. Think what the meaning of this is to a parent sending a boy or girl to college. He must have the best. Members of the graduating class and of the other classes as well, think of the importance of the true training you received at Susquehanna. The religious influence one receives early in life is lasting. It will be with you always. Religion is more than instruction, it becomes a part of your life. Has Susquehanna helped you to become a better man or woman.

YE SERIOUS STUDENT

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. President Lowell, of Harvard, assures Cincinnati graduate that college under some degree of student government is a more serious place than it used to be. The undergraduates have found that the class room and the laboratory are not places to play. It used to be held pretty generally that the youth who matriculated at college was in for four "bright college years," where the big business was to loll among garish soft pillows, twiddling the plectrum of a million. Or in spring moonlight one trold glee of devotion to best girl or alma mater. The rough, hurly-burly world of time clocks and noon whistles and pay-rolls was far off, and its uncouth uproar and its prosaic shop-talk did not obtrude where men discoursed of Hegelian concepts and Indo-Iranian grammar.

But under the stress of competition the man who goes to college has learned that he must come away not merely esthetic or athletic, but actually useful. He must be able to put on the market a specialized ability that commands a price. Does this exclude a culture which is above and beyond the sordid dollar-mark? No; but it does mean that the student is fitting himself for life, and is not satisfied to scrape thru periodic tests with a passing mark, shoved by a tutor shrewd enough to guess the sort of questions that will be asked by the examiner.

The college man seeking to prepare himself for a career is aware, as he was not of old, that he will need all the training college can give him, and that as college is not a circus he is not a clown. An atmosphere of earnestness and purposeful effort is in evidence at the colleges which take a leading place in the scheme of American education. Student public opinion is co-operative and not militant who measures for the interest of all are put forward in faculty councils.

Four years is too large a slice in a life-time to be throw away on folly at the threshold of maturity.

Only one more week left before commencement. Have you finished your work, so that when the time comes for leaving you can go with the thought that you have done your best this year. Will you be able to say, I have finished all my work, settled all my accounts. There seems to be a letup on the part of some towards the end of the year. Some become almost indifferent, and would be content to let things drift. A strong finish is as essential as a good start. So determine that you will finish strong. Do not leave owing bills to the office, and dues etc., to organizations, for they must settle their accounts, but will be handicapped if you neglect your part.

—Woe be to him whose advocate becomes his accuser.
—As if a man that is killed should come home upon his feet.
—That city is in a bad case whose physician hath the gout.
—If the dog barks, go it—if the female dog barks, go out.

Are you a "Rooter-Phone" Bug?
"Ask the Susquehanna Girl—She knows."

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THE BOY'S KINGDOM

The years have touched with tinge of frost
My thinning locks, and now
The shadow of illusions lost
Is resting on my brow.
But in my heart a sweet refrain
Still softens life with joy,
Fond memories that shall e'er remain—
The glad song of a boy.

How all too brief those fleeting years
That vanished ere I knew,
And clouded o'er with mist of tears
The sky's once radiant blue.
But in those days I now repine,
Of joys beyond compare,
No king could match his wealth with mine,
Who reigned a monarch there.

My kingdom was the open air,
Its sunshine and its shade;
And I the lord and master there
Of all that I surveyed.
The field, the meadow and the brook,
The wood I knew so well,
Where Nature, like an open book,
Her secrets loved to tell.

CLIO NOTES

The Clionian Literary Society was called to order last Friday evening by the President, George Groninger.

The program was one of special feature being given by the first yearlings of the college. It showed a good amount of preparation on the part of the Freshmen.

The vocal solo by Miss Heldt was rendered in a manner appreciated by all present.

Next was a quiz by Ralph Grammer which was a series of questions on the they seemed difficult to answer, yet the Freshmen used their thinking abilities and were able to answer them.

The one act play entitled "Their First Quarrel" with Helen Ohi, Elizabeth Bloom and George Martin as the characters was well played and revealed the possibilities of married life and the attitude taken when an Aunt happens to drop in on a visit. The parts were well acted.

The piano solo rendered by Miss Mildred Gift was highly applauded. Following at the members of the Freshmen class will be in twenty-five years remembered by the class prophet, and Fague. Let us hope the good they carry come true.

The class poem was written and delivered by Anna Latscha. It revealed the poetic side of the class.

Clio Herald was presented by Miss Lottie Brocius and contained many witty jokes and sayings.

As a whole the Freshmen can be congratulated upon their program, and we feel confident that they will do their part to make Clio a success in the future.

THE DEPUTATION WORK

OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the greatest assets to any community, but especially is it of great value to a college or university. For it is then that the young man is away from the influence of the home and to a certain degree he is facing the world in that he is meeting other fellows and exchanging views and thoughts. The Y. M. C. A. is the only organization in college which reaches the religious side of a young man. Its very motto, as indicated by the three sides of the triangle, "Body, Mind and Spirit," shows the great ideals for which it stands.

One of the most valuable services rendered by the Y. M. C. A. is that service brought about by deputation work. This work is carried on by a committee or team composed of about seven men. These men should not be chosen on account of any partiality toward some and prejudice toward others but they should be selected on account of what they stand for, their experience, consecration, and general ability. They should represent all types of interests and activities. Some should be athletes, others entertainers, singers, debaters, editors of college papers, officers of the different college organizations, members of the faculty, and in fact any

In spring to each secluded spot
The welcome way I knew,
Where violet and forget-me-not
And sweet arbutus grew.
The summer still my footsteps led
To briar-chad dale and hill,
Where berries ripe a banquet spread
That I might eat my fill.

The autumn yielded treasures, too,
Of nuts all golden brown,
And luscious apples, kissed with dew,
To willing hands fell down.
Then winter, with its visions bright,
A trumpet blast would blow,
And all my kingdom hide from sight
'Neath ermine robes of snow.

Oh gladsome days of lost delight,
That never can return,
A tear bedims my fading sight
As for my joys I yearn.
But memory with a sweet refrain
Still doth its song employ;
The thought to soften every pain—
That once I was a boy!

—Arthur Sylvester.

The end crowns all.

one who has the ability to speak and to be sociable among all kinds of people.

This deputation team as a whole usually performs its duties over the week-end, since this is almost the only time the young men are able to leave the campus for a few days. Although throughout the week also many of its activities can be carried on. Some of the various activities of the team are the organization of rural Sunday schools held in rural school buildings, the providing of religious services in localities far removed from regular churches, the supplying of teachers in the Sunday schools, service to needy families, entertainment and service to public institutions such as penitentiaries and reformatories, the organization of different boys' clubs, and the performing of any other social or religious work which may be for the betterment of the community.

The value of this deputation work is unbounded. It brings many to the Gospel of Christ who otherwise would remain indifferent. But especially does it influence the boys, the youth of our nation, to accept Christ as their Master and Saviour. And who would wish for a greater task than to be able to win souls for Christ and thus strengthen His Kingdom here on earth and so prepare himself for eternal life with His Father in Heaven.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB HELD FINE MEETING

Officers For Ensuing Year Were Elected. Roger Blough Honored With Presidency

The last meeting of the World Fellowship Club for this collegiate year was held in Seibert Hall parlors on Sunday afternoon. No regular program of study was carried out since a very successful business session was held. A new constitution was read and revised which was adopted thus putting the organization on a firm working basis.

After the adoption of the constitution the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing collegiate year was held. Roger Blough was elected president; Adeline Strouse, associate president; Harland Fague, recording secretary and treasurer, and Ralph Grammer, corresponding secretary.

The club has had a very successful year, now having a total membership of twenty-nine and it wishes that next year may be even more successful, desiring the co-operation of every student on the campus who is in any way interested in mission work.

WISE WORDS

Patience is really the capacity for and the habit of enduring suffering. It is shown by the serenity with which we submit to the annoyance caused us by others, on the one hand, and is displayed in a wider and deeper sense by the fortitude which we exhibit in all the concerns of life, in good and bad

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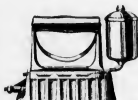
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Lucy and Edgar.
Lovett and "Chippie."
"Peg" and "Tomatoes."
Nora and Dagle.

Spasmodic cases—
"Peg" Held and Lutz.
Amy and "Miggs."

Recent patients—
"Brownie" and Ruth.
Strouse and Stong.

Discharged as cured—
Tice and Leshner.
Gift and Senn.
Graybill and Sigler.

LATIN CLASS

Prof.: What do you mean by voice?
Amy: Voice is the noise made by
the throat.

In a Bad Way

Tramp to kind lady of the house.
"Please lady, may I have a drink. I
am so hungry that I don't know where
I'm going to sleep to-night."

Erb (In Greek class): Leshner, when
I get to Heaven I am going to ask
Zenophon if he really did write this
book.

Leshner: What if he isn't there
Erb: Then in that case you ask him.

He: "Going to have dinner anywhere
to-night?"

She: (eagerly) "Why no, not that I
know of."

He: "Gee, you'll be awful hungry
by morning!"

The Skeptic's Seven Wonders of S. U.

The Vigilance Committee, The
Sophomore Class, The Freshman Re-
lay Team, The Girls Basketball Team,
The Art Department, The Senior
Baseball Team, and the Studying of
the Students during Examination
week.

MORE TRUTH THAN FICTION

Census Taker—Have you any broth-
ers?

Little Boy—One.

C. T.—Does he live here?

L. B.—Naw, he goes to college.

C. T.—Any sisters?

L. B.—One.

C. T.—Does she work?

L. B.—Naw, she don't do nothin'
nether—Banter.

—Why is the countysent like Seibert
Hall? Because they both have so
many bad cases.

—When a man is angry he cusses.
When a woman is angry she cries.
Cussing doesn't get a man anything.

Wife: Will you buy me that handker-
chief? It only costs two dollars.

Husband: That is too much to blow
in.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held
Thursday morning at 6:45. Miss Cole
had charge of the meeting. She chose
for her scripture lesson a part of the
eighth chapter of Romans.

The subject of "Vacation" was pre-
sented to the girls by Miss Cole. The
word "vacation" means vacant. We
as college students should not allow
our summer vacation to be vacant,
but instead it should mean to us only
a change in work. The summer need
not necessarily mean to us a period of
work. It may also be spent in good
wholesome recreation.

As a battery must be recharged so
we must be recharged by our vaca-
tion periods. Christ had a four square
life. "He increased in wisdom and
stature and in favor with God and
man." Our lives should be four-
square also.

Let this vacation be one of rest,
recreation, change of work, and a
means of brightening another's life
whenever it is possible.

—Some people never quite believe a
secret until they tell it to their best
friends.

OH, GENE

"I've just finished a hair-raising
book."

"What is it called?"

"Aid to Bald-Headed Men."

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will play the fool with you "in" the
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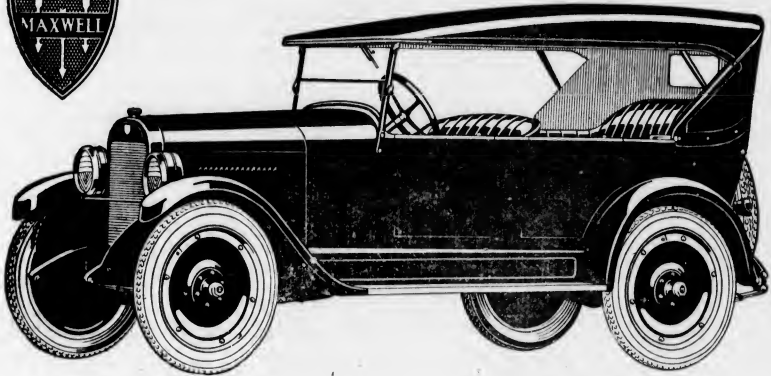
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Mr. and Mrs. William Haley, of Chester, N. J., announce the birth of a son, William, Jr., May 11th. Mrs. Haley was Miss Medora Evers, Busby 17.

Mr. William H. Horton, wife and son, from Riverside, Cal., are visiting at the parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Horton, Registrar.

Rev. J. Ernest Zimmerman, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Mansfield, Ohio for the past nine years, has resigned his pastorate at Mansfield, which will take effect July 16th. He has accepted a call to the First Lutheran Church of Wapakoneta, Ohio. Rev. Zimmerman was graduated from the University with honors in '99, and the Seminary in '01.

FRESHMEN HAND JUNIORS A DECISIVE DEFEAT

After the Sophomores have forfeited to the Juniors the 2-2 tie game, the Juniors were left unfinished from a previous week, the Freshmen came in and gave the '23 stickmen a decisive victory. Fetterolf began the game in mound for the Juniors but was replaced by Updegraff in the second inning, the Freshmen binging him for runs in the first. Updegraff pitched a good game altho he received support from his teammates. He pitched for the Shamrocks and the Juniors to one run which was on errors. The game was uninteresting except for screaming plays made by the out-ers. The Freshmen scored their winning run on errors made by the field. Two-basers were frequent.

Score by Innings

Juniors	0	0	1	0	0-1
Freshmen	8	0	0	1	x-9
Standing of the Clubs, June 2, 1922					
	Won	Lost	Pct.		
Juniors	4	1	.800		
Freshmen	3	1	.750		
Academy	3	1	.750		
Pologs	2	3	.400		
Juniors	2	3	.400		
Sophomores	0	5	.000		

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE WILL HELD AT CAMP TAMINENT

The June Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, will be held at Camp Taminent, near Stroudsburg, Pa., from Wednesday, June 21 to Sunday, June 25th.

The Conference, which will be of unusual interest to college students interested in problems of economics and of international relations, will be devoted to "The Trend Toward Industrial Democracy." The mornings and evenings of the Conference will be given over to discussion and the after-noon to recreation—walking, swimming, tennis, etc.

The Conference will discuss specifically at its various sessions the world economic and labor situations and the relation of industrial democracy to education, trade unionism, political parties, internationalism, ethics and social literature.

If you are interested or know of others who might be able to attend, drop us a line and we will be glad to send you further particulars concerning the conference and concerning other activities of the work of the League.

RESERVES PLAYED SUSQUEHANNA SILK MILL

(Continued from First Page)

Susquehanna Silk Mill					
A. B. R. H. O. A. E.					
Mackert, 1b.	4	1	1	2	0-1
Seasholtz, ss.	4	1	0	2	1-0
Willard, c.	3	0	2	7	1-0
H. Forsythe, 3b.	3	1	0	1	1-0
B. Forsythe, lf.	3	1	1	1	0-0
Burgess, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2-1
Slough, cf.	3	0	1	1	0-0
Poff, rf.	3	0	0	0	0-0
Broscious, p.	3	1	1	2	0-0

Total 29 5 6 18 5 2

Score by Innings

U. Reserves	0	0	0	5	1	0	x-6
Silk Mill	2	0	2	1	0	0	-5

—One bird in the nest is better than a hundred flying.

Hanner '25, fulfilled his invitation to call at his parental home at Montoursville over the week-end.

Groninger '22, visited his best friend in Harrisburg, Saturday evening.

Fenstermacher '22, accompanied his friend to her home at Dalmatia, where he spent the week-end.

Ruhl '25, made a short visit to Williamsport, Saturday.

Middlesworth '24, accompanied Dr. Surface to Yeagertown, where he attended the commencement exercises of the Yeagertown high school, at which Dr. Surface was the commencement orator.

Roger Blough '24, left Saturday for Shrewsbury, where he is to join the Radcliffe Chatauqua for the summer. Schlatter '25, spent the week in the city of Altoona.

Paul Blough, a former student at S. U., is spending some time circulating among his many friends on the campus.

Stong and Dalby enjoyed the week-end on a very delightful camping trip. Weikel spent the week-end at his home in Milton.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Camping parties have begun! A party of S. U. student campers had a rainy but nevertheless a joyful time at the Brosious bungalow, a number of miles west of Middleburg. Among the party were the following from the University: Misses Brosious, Widlund, Amster, Beck, Fisher and Brungart: Messrs. Dalby, Graybill and Stong.

Ruth Bastian '22, is visiting at Watertown over the week-end.

Stella Risser '23, spent the week-end with Lucy Herr, at McAllisterville. Miss Herr was a former student at Susquehanna.

Miss Mary Woodward, also a former student here visited friends in the dorm during the past week.

MEETING OF LADIES AUXILIARY

HELD ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Edwin Brunhart was hostess at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, which was held in Seibert Hall, Saturday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee, and in spite of the weather quite a number of the ladies were present. A short program was rendered in which the Misses Phoebe and Eva Herman played a piano duet, "Comedy Overture," and Miss Mary Thompson sang, "If I knew."

The chairmen of many of the committees were absent. Mrs. Sheldon made the report of the membership committee presenting the names of twenty new members, making the grand total of three hundred and six members.

The regular meetings will be discontinued until October at which time Miss Cole will be hostess.

The treasure's report was read by Mrs. Alkens, after which Miss Dimm read it as audited showing a balance of three hundred and twenty-five dollars and eighty-six cents. It was voted that three hundred dollars be placed in the bank on interest and the remaining amount for current expenses. Fifty-one dollars of this amount was made from the refreshments sold on May Day.

Plans were made to entertain the Alumni and visitors on Alumni Day, Wednesday, June 14th at 2 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments will be served. At this time special effort will be made to secure new members.

The Summer Assembly will also be entertained by the Ladies Auxiliary on August the 26th.

May, May, the month of all the year! May, calling us to woodland and pleasant pastures and green, winding lanes! May, telling us to close our books that months for study are gone. May, with its lure of tennis, frat-sorority pins, and Rolling Green! May, with her singing birds and fragrant blossoms! Alas the dream is short lived, for June has now come with symptoms of exams. Say wouldn't that take all the joy out of living? But then there's commencement coming too, which bring best girls and—alas once more—empty purses. Get for home, Bruno.

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SUSQUEHANNA VERSUS EDUCATED DOUBT

"An Alumnus of a certain well-known college was calling on the president of the institution after the graduation exercises of commencement day. The president was congratulating the father on the high standing of his son, who had been one of the members of the graduating class.

The father listened in silence to the president's flattering statements about the student, and then he said, with deliberation and some bitterness: Four years ago I sent my son here for a college education because it is my own college, and because I believed that he would receive here a full and satisfactory training in the fundamentals of manhood. I put my son in the care of this college and committed him in a very large and true sense to you. On the day of his graduation, I find that the one great thing in an education, as I regard it, is wanting in my boy. I refer to an enthusiastic religious conviction of life. You say he is intellectually brilliant, that he has led his class in mathematics and science. But in a frank talk I had with him this morning, he said to me that he was leaving this college without any religious convictions. In fact, he confessed that the course in Philosophy had so unsettled his mind that he no longer believed in the Bible as he used to and that he was in doubt as to what to believe when it came to the person of Christ, the reality of the future life and a large part of the teaching he had received at home about prayer."

This comes from a large and well-known college.

Reading of such cases time after time, we can be truly thankful for Susquehanna with her firm and steady religious teachings. We are not led up to a certain point and left there to struggle and probably lose that religious foundation that we brought with us from home. Instead we become strengthened, doubts are cleared away and when after four years of such an atmosphere, we leave S. U., it may not be with such a brilliant scholastic record, but we at least have had every advantage to form right convictions, which alter all in life is really what runs up the score. We undergraduates often wonder why it is that alumni seem never to forget their Alma Mater. The reason is because that it was she who taught them how to meet the practical problems of life with clear and certain thinking.

SPEAKING OF BAD HABITS

From the appearance of the Campus quite often, it is evident that we have among us, some whose sense for the beautiful has never been developed, or they are either very careless and thoughtless. I refer to those who throw paper on the ground, no matter where they may be. If you will observe you will notice a number of our student body, who after a visit to the Jiggers shop, when they appear on the campus, will drop upon the ground the paper in which the confection they are munching was wrapped. There are also some who seem to delight in throwing their waste paper out upon the campus, from their rooms, newspapers et al. When you did some of the above, student have you ever stopped to think how you mar the beautiful surroundings, and make unnecessary work for those who are trying so hard to keep things on the campus neat? Or do you think this is included in your course?

There are a number of cans conveniently located in the buildings, where scrap paper is to be deposited, so the next time you have that impulse to throw things on the campus, just restrain yourself, practice a little neatness and place them where they belong. You in the end will be helping yourself and will also be co-operating with the Registrar who is tireless in his efforts to give you wholesome surroundings. STOP AND THINK.

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—Read The Susquehanna

THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXVIII

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922

NUMBER 33

SUSQUEHANNA HANDS RIVAL THE BITTER CUP OF DEFEAT

Captain Pat With Unflinching Support Twirled His Alma Mater to Victory Over Bucknell

Susquehanna closed a very successful season with a victory over her up-river rival, Bucknell. The game was a closely contested battle thruout. It was a pitching duel between two Johnstown lads until the sixth, "Pilot" Emerick for Susquehanna and Ballack for Bucknell. Bucknell was the first to draw blood, scoring on an error and a hit by Captain DeCoursey, Susquehanna following with a double by Bannan who scored on Emerick's single. Susquehanna duplicated in the fifth with two errors. Sweeney tripled, scoring Thomas and Bannan, and later scored on Emerick's single. At no time during the entire game was there any fear of Bucknell's scoring as they were at Captain Emerick's mercy. Ballack retired from the game in favor of the relief pitcher, Denton. In the sixth inning, DeCoursey hit one of Emerick's slants for a home run, which was badly needed.

Susquehanna	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Groninger, rf.	5 0 1 0 0 0
Bannan, lb.	4 2 2 4 1 2
Sweeney, ss.	4 1 2 5 1 0
Emerick, p.	5 0 2 0 1 0
Rogawicz, c.	5 0 2 7 2 0
Baker, 2b.	4 0 0 4 1 0
Updegraff, cf.	4 2 1 4 0 1
Thomas, 3b.	4 2 1 1 1 1
Brouse, lf.	2 0 0 2 0 0

Totals	37 7 11 27 7 4
Bucknell	AB. R. T. O. A. E.
Fry, rf.	1 0 1 1 0 0
Mackenzie, 3b.	3 0 0 0 1 0
Calhoun, cf.	4 1 1 1 1 0
Gaskell, ss.	4 0 0 1 2 3
DeCoursey, 2b.	4 1 1 3 2 0
Dietrich, lf.	4 0 0 1 0 0
Julian, c.	4 0 0 8 2 0
Kopp, lb.	4 0 1 9 0 2
Ballack, p.	2 0 0 0 1 0
Denton, p.	1 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 31 2 3 24 10 5
Two-base hits—Bannan, Rogawicz; Three-base hits—Sweeney; Home run—DeCoursey; Base hits—off Ballack 9. In six innings; off Denton 2 in three innings. Struck out—by Ballack 5; by Denton 2; by Emerick 7. Base on balls—off Denton 1; off Emerick 3. Hit by pitcher—Ballack (Bannan). Double play, Brouse to Baker, Umpire Martz.

First Inning
Bucknell—Fry walked; Mackenzie sacrifices, Bannan to Baker; Fry out stealing third, Rogawicz to Thomas; Calhoun strikes out. No hits, no runs.

Second Inning
Bucknell—Gaskell strikes out; DeCoursey safe, Bannan's error; Dietrich strikes out; Emerick retires Julian to Bannan. No hits, no runs.

Third Inning
Bucknell—Kopp flies to Sweeney; Ballack out, Baker to Bannan; Fry singles; Mackenzie strikes out. No hit, no runs.

Fourth Inning
Bucknell—Calhoun safe, Updegraff's error; Gaskell out, Sweeney to Bannan; DeCoursey singles, scoring Calhoun; Dietrich fouls DeCoursey, at second, Sweeney's out; Julian flies to Sweeney. 1 hit, 1 run.

Susquehanna—Bannan opens with

double; Sweeney out, DeCoursey to Kopp; Emerick singles, scoring Bannan; Rogawicz and Baker fan. 2 hits, 1 run.

Fifth Inning
Bucknell—Kopp flies to center field; Sweeney retires Ballack to Bannan; Fry walks, out stealing second, Rogawicz to Sweeney. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Updegraff safe, Gaskell's error; Thomas safe, Kopp's error; Brouse sacrifices, Ballack to Kopp; Groninger out, Gaskell to Kopp, Updegraff scoring; Bannan hit by pitched ball; Sweeney triples, scoring Thomas and Bannan; Rogawicz doubles, Emerick stopping at third; Baker out, Ballack to Kopp. 3 hits, 4 runs.

Sixth Inning
Bucknell—Mackenzie strikes out; Calhoun safe, Bannan's error; Gaskell flies to Updegraff; DeCoursey strikes out. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Updegraff singles; Thomas singles; Brouse sacrifices, Ballack to Kopp; exit Ballack, enter

(Continued on Page Two)

HOMAGE PAID TO LIFE OF CAPT. JOHN SNYDER

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 PLACE A MARKER ON HIS GRAVE IN TRINITY LUTHERAN CEMETERY AND TELL OF RECORD OF GOVERNOR'S SON

Homage to the memory of Captain John Snyder was paid on Monday afternoon, when a marker was placed on his grave in the local Trinity Lutheran cemetery in exercises under auspices of the Westmoreland Chapter, Daughters of 1812.

The occasion was a signally auspicious one. The patriotic assemblage was gathered on a ward given by the subject of their convocation. That grave of a Soldier of 1812 was flanked by the final resting place of Anthony Selin, founder of Selinsgrove and Soldier of the Revolution, while just beyond rose the monument over the plot of Captain Charles Selin Davis, who led Company G from here to the Civil War.

On that hallowed environ nature smiled her most benignant blessing, when the invocation was offered by Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart, president of the Snyder County Historical Society. The Star Spangled Banner was sung, after which were spoken words of appreciation by Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, of Narbeth, State President of the Daughters of 1812.

The bronze marker was placed on the Snyder grave by Mrs. Willard M. Dummell, of Scranton, a granddaughter of Captain Snyder, Dr. S. Z. Shope and son, E. P. Shope, placed American flags to either side of the design.

Reminiscences of Governor Snyder and his son, John, were told by H. Harvey Schoch, Mrs. Anna Knight Greazy, a real Daughter of the Revolution and a former regent of the local Conrad Weiser Chapter, spoke of the significance of the occasion.

Dr. John I. Woodruff delivered a telling address on the spirit of the day as to the War of 1812 and its relation to the Great War.

Attendants were present from Scranton, Lewisburg, Sunbury and nearby points.

CLASS OF 1923 REVELS IN SHAKESPEARE DRAMA

BEFORE A CAPACITY AUDIENCE IN LOCAL MASONIC TEMPLE THEY GAVE THE MERCHANT OF VENICE CREDITABLY ON TUESDAY NIGHT



NATHAN N. KEENER

Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice was played in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening as the commencement offering by the Junior class in Susquehanna.

The rather ambitious program was executed with a skill that reflected credit upon the performers individually and also showed how well they had been drilled by Prof. Nathan N. Keener, head of the School of Expression. They let no doubt in the minds of their appreciative audience that as "all the world's a stage," they surely could play their roles well on the domain.

Prof. Keener carried the part of Shylock. His masterful acting convinced that 3000 ducats was a goodly sum and the borrower should carefully be in giving a bond, which stipulated a pound of his good flesh.

Miss Mary Beck, of Sunbury, was Portia. She took well that role with its estimates of the so-called human race. Miss Violet Surface, as Jessica, Shylock's daughter, and Miss Lillian Renick, played the part of Nerissa, Portia's waiting maid, merited the liberal applause given them.

Edgar Hanks, as Bassanio with his affair of the heart, did well in securing the loan for which the bond was given by Lewis F. Foltz, the Merchant of Venice, so generous to his love-torn friend as to encompass himself in trouble.

Thomas Weible, Charles Stong and Archie M. Swanger were the advising friends of Bassanio, who brought out well the significance of those characters.

Theodore Smith was quite pompous as the Duke of Venice, and Marvin Groce, as Lorenzo, let no doubt that he was really in love with Jessica. Russell Knoebel, as Tubal, convinced of his tribal friendship for the money-lending Shylock, while Lynne Ramer, as Gobo, the servant of Shylock, did well his debate of conscience, and afterward he and his sand-blind father old Gobo, by John Cole, convinced that it was a wise father, who knew his own son.

DR. MANHART HONORED

Another merited recognition of the ability of Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart, as dean of the Susquehanna University School of Theology, was shown on Tuesday morning at the graduation exercises of that department, when the class of 1922 presented a life-size photograph of their revered teacher as an appreciation to be exhibited in the department's main class room.

DR. FINEGAN SPEAKER TODAY AT COMMENCEMENT'S FINALE

President Aikens Confers Degrees and Awards Diplomas at Exercises in Trinity Lutheran Church

Susquehanna's commencement week will be concluded with the exercises in Trinity Lutheran church this morning.

Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the seniors in the college of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Aikens will present the diplomas and confer the degrees.

Susquehanna's sixty-fourth annual commencement opened Sunday with the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the Senior class by Rev. F. H. Knobel, of New York, president of the United Brethren Church in America.

Promptly at ten-thirty the students and faculty assembled on the President's lawn to form the procession and marched to the church, which was filled to its capacity with students

and the many friends of the University.

President Aikens then introduced the speaker with a few words of commendation. Here are a few of the many suggestions presented by Rev. Knobel: "There are various issues that confront men in their lives and there are various plans for the completion of life's work but none of these can be successfully attained without some sincere work." Rev. Knobel chose the text for his theme from the nineteenth Psalm, the sixteenth verse, "Let thy work appear unto thy servants and thy glory unto their children."

Life is meant for work, no matter what is the highest thought in the mind of the individual in regard to the purpose of life, and again this work must be rendered to such service as will last. Nearly all men, no matter how trifling their position may seem, are doing some service to God or man.

Let us consider the case of the street cleaner, his work is looked upon by most men as being of some inferior class, but on the other hand the services he renders are invaluable to mankind. The filth he exterminates, the comfort derived thru his labors and the joy of being able to live in a clean and healthful surrounding brought about thru the services of the street cleaner are essential to life.

Aristocracy is a curse to the world for it creates a leisure class that is of no service to mankind, and who render little or no service unto God. It is in this class that most of the evils of to-day arise.

Three great things must enter into your lives, if you wish to live a life that will last in the glory of God: You must be in fellowship of God, Love and Work. What we must now consider is work and its relation to God. How God displays himself in our every day activities. One thing that keeps work from being useful to the world is the selfish spirit that enters into man. Man must be able to do works of glory, glory to himself and to God. He must be able to conquer himself, not only trying to outwit his fellow men but to excel himself in the things he has done.

Alexander conquered the then known world but he was not able to rule himself. Let your work show that there is an active God working with you in all the things you attempt, for it is only in this manner man is able to accomplish anything worth while. With God as a companion man is able to accomplish whatever he wishes to undertake. Let it be known that God is an active companion working with you at all times.

The struggle of ideals to live is the proof that God is at work within man as in the case of the lives of men there is conflict between the ideals, which are to possess his life, but the inner working powers of God are manifest if man only entrusts himself to the care of God.

Man must not fear to tell of his wonders with God. He does not live with God alone but in the fellowship of men and he must be conscience of men so as to be able to gain a full understanding with God.

The period you are about to enter needs the guidance of your God, and this work of your life is a period of the most useful work. Keep in mind God's perception of life to men who wish to gain the glories of a lasting successful life. Follow the desires of Him and be conscience of your fellow men."

FUNCTIONING OF BILL BY DR. J. I. WOODRUFF

PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER SHOWS HOW IT CAME TO RESCUE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM AT THE TIME OF SERIOUS OPPRESSION BY WAR

Just what was the part played by Dr. John I. Woodruff, while a member of the state legislature, in an hour when the war almost wrecked Pennsylvania's public schools and how the situation was saved temporarily by the Woodruff Act is told in part in recent series of articles by the Pittsburgh Post on "The Truth About the Schools of Pennsylvania," as follows:

"The crisis was reached in 1918, when a state-wide campaign to save the schools was supported by virtually every civic organization in the commonwealth. The result was the passing by overwhelming popular demand, of the emergency Woodruff Act, which raised the minimum standards of teachers' salaries and provided for additional state aid for local districts in bearing the added burden. This law, while containing all the defects inherent in hurriedly written emergency enactments, nevertheless contained recognition of certain fundamental conceptions which underlie the relations of the commonwealth and the local districts. In effect it recognized the right of the state to establish minimum standards, reaffirmed the responsibility for education as primarily a state responsibility as well as a community duty, and applied the principle that the people, as a state should properly give the greatest aid, proportionately, to the districts least able to carry their loads alone.

"Both because of the fact that these principles were embodied in the Woodruff law, written in the fever of necessity, and because it furnishes an important and interesting comparison with the permanent salary law succeeding it two years later, the provisions of the salary act of 1919 are worth recording and reviewing.

"Altho the Woodruff act lived only briefly, between legislatures, it was the salvation of Pennsylvania's schools. It prevented disruption and afforded time for the working out of a permanent policy which was presented to the Legislature of 1921 and which was enacted. And altho the salary provisions of the new law are radically different from those of the Woodruff act, (Concluded on Sixth Page)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922

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BUCKNELL-SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from First Page)

Denton for Bucknell; Groninger greets him with a single, scoring Updegraff and Thomas; Groninger out going to second; Emerick flies to Gaskell. 4 hits, 2 runs.

Seventh Inning

Bucknell—Brouse makes running catch of Dietrich's liner; Julian flies to Sweeney; Kopp singles; Denton flies to Rogawicz. 1 hit, no runs.

Susquehanna—Rogawicz flies to DeCoursey; Baker safe, Gaskell's error; Updegraff strikes out; Thomas flies to right field. No hits, no runs.

Eighth Inning

Bucknell—Fry walks; Mackensie flies to center; Calhoun forces Fry at second, Thomas to Baker; Gaskell flies to center. No hits, no runs.
Susquehanna—Brouse safe, Kopp's error; Groninger strikes out; Bannan walks; Sweeney safe, Gaskell's error; Emerick flies to right field. 1 hit, no runs.

Bucknell—DeCoursey hits homer into Hassinger Hall; Dietrich safe, Thomas error; Julian strikes out; Kopp flies to left, doubling Dietrich, Brouse to Baker. 1 hit, one run.
Susquehanna's strikersmen tell prey to the Bucknell nine in a hard fought game on Saturday. The team played consistently until the sixth at which time they were one run in the lead, when it suddenly fell to pieces and allowed the Bucknellians nine runs. Unable to overcome this lead they were

defeated. Substitutions made in the sixth also took considerable pep out of the team, coupled with errors by Baker, Bannan, Sowler, and also the removal of Rogawicz by the umpire. The team started the first with three men on bases and one out but failed to make the scoring hit. Bucknell started in the second with two runs. Rocky came back with a homer over left field. Groninger and Sweeney also scoring in the fifth. The sixth began with Susquehanna in the lead with one run. With Rosie eliminated, Briggs beginning behind the bat, the team went up in the air. Sider was replaced by Clark who was unable to control his arm. Wilhour took Clark's place on the mound and finished the game very creditably, having three strikeouts in two innings, and allowing one hit and one base on balls. Wilhour is a member of the Junior class and has shown good form while playing with the Reserves. A promising future lies before him as a pitcher. In the ninth the team made a rally and scored four runs. The most sensational play was the homer made by Sweeney which was an exact duplicate of the one made last year on Bucknell's diamond. Sweeney ran the bases with bare legs as he had gone to take a shower and had not sufficient time to redress. Altho scoring two runs with his homer he showed poor spirit in leaving before the game was finished. Bucknell was represented on the mound by Tarr, who pitched a victory against Penn State. He was freely hit, having eight base hits marked against him to Susquehanna's nine. Tarr had eight strikeouts to Susquehanna's seven, and allowed three bases on balls to Susquehanna's four. Sider pitched a good game until the sixth when he received little support from his infield. The hitting was equally divided among the teams. It was heavy, Bucknell having three two-base hits and one triple, while Susquehanna had two homers, one three-base hit, and two two-base hits.

Susquehanna AB R H O A E.
Groninger, rf. 4 2 2 3 0 0
Bannan, lb. 5 0 1 7 0 2
Sweeney, cf. 5 2 2 1 1 0
Emerick, ss. 5 0 2 0 7 1
Rogawicz, c. 3 1 1 5 0 0
Baker, 2b. 4 0 0 1 1 1
Thomas, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Brouse, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Sider, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Clark, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wilhour, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Updegraff, of. 0 1 0 0 0 0
Mittel, of. 0 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 7 8 23 9 5

Bucknell AB R H O A E.
Fry, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Mackensie, 3b. 5 2 2 0 2 0
Calhoun, cf. 3 2 1 0 0 1
Gaskell, ss. 5 0 1 1 2 1
DeCoursey, 2b. 3 0 1 2 3 0
Julian, c. 3 1 1 8 0 0

Dietrich, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 0
Kopp, lb. 4 1 1 13 1 0
Tarr, p. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Ballack, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 25 11 9 22 10 2

Two-base hits—Groninger 2; Dietrich; Kopp; Tarr. Three-base hits—Sweeney; Calhoun. Home runs—Rogawicz; Sweeney. Double plays—Bannan to Emerick. Bases on balls—off Tarr 3; off Sider 2; off Clark 1; off Wilhour 1. Struck out—by Tarr 8; by Sider 4; by Clark 0; by Wilhour 3. Base hits—off Tarr 8; off Sider 5; off Clark 3; off Wilhour 1. Umpire—Gilbert. Time of game—1:45.

Games by Innings

First Inning
Susquehanna—Groninger walked; Bannan singled; Sweeney strikes out; Emerick safe, Kopp's error; Rosie flies to Tarr, infield out; Baker flies to Fry. 1 hit no runs.

Bucknell—Fry strikes out; Mackensie flies to Groninger; Calhoun safe, Bannan's error; Gaskell flies to Groninger. No hits no runs.

Second Inning

Susquehanna—Thomas strikes out; Brouse out; Gaskell to Kopp; Mackensie heaves Sider out to Kopp. No hits no runs.

Bucknell—DeCoursey flies to Rogie; (Concluded on Sixth Page)

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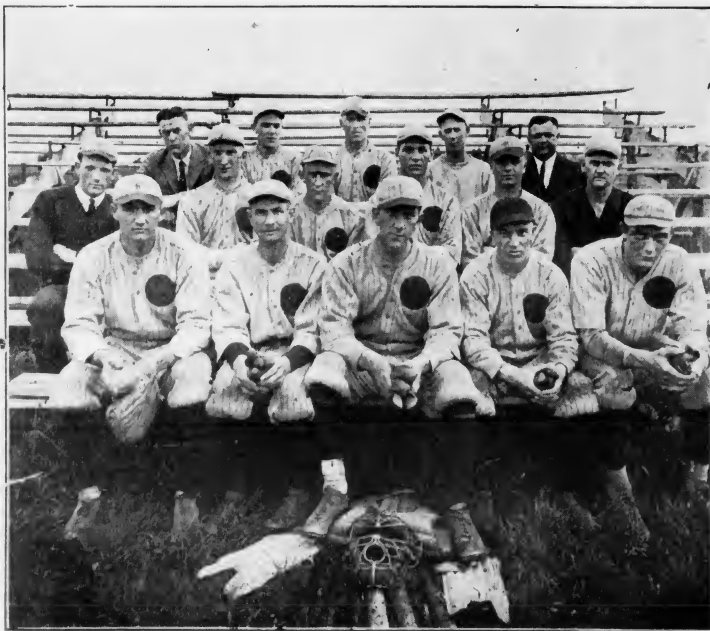
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Literary Corner

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a very fine sermon on Sunday evening delivered by Dr. Sidney E. Bateman, of Atlantic City, N. J., the subject being, "El Portal."

Dr. Bateman told how he came to take this as his subject. He stated that while riding thru California he came to an archway called El Portal which led to the Yosemite Valley. He took for his text a part of Revelations 3:8, "I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it." El Portal was taken as the portal of human life; the pillar on one side representing faith; on the other, perseverance; the arch, opportunity; and the keystone, service. The door of life is open wide, it is really a "whosoever will door." You do not have to petition to enter, but it is open to everyone, the poor as well as the rich, the lowly as well as the well born. There is no social distinction.

Environment is no barrier to entering this door of opportunity. Many grow weary and fainthearted and fear to enter because they think that either the door or the pathway beyond may be too narrow. But this door of opportunity is open to all who have energy and perseverance.

Racial difference affords no barrier. It depends on the man or woman and not on the conditions. For an illustration Dr. Bateman told of the little Mulatto boy who ran away for the purpose of entering this door of opportunity. He finally worked his way thru school and accumulated a fund of knowledge, and today there are few men who have done more for their race than Booker T. Washington.

No barrier to entering this door of opportunity results from physical infirmity, social conditions, or the location of a home. As an illustration he told of a boulder which he saw in the Yosemite Valley how a seed from a sugar palm had dropped deep down into a crevice. There the seed grew and grew until finally the boulder was torn asunder and now between the two rocks there stands a large sugar palm stately and tall fulfilling its mission in life.

Some feel that they must go far away to seek opportunities, but the difficulty is that they can not see the door because they do not look at the right place. He told of how Russell Conwell in the introduction of his great lecture "Acres of Diamonds," tells of a man selling his farm to go and dig for diamonds. The man comes back poverty stricken and finds that the man to whom he sold his farm found diamonds in his back yard.

Dr. Bateman told of the preparation needed for entering the door. Under this he told of the educational preparation needed and very highly praised the small college such as our own beloved Susquehanna. He stated that Susquehanna is a real training school and that the earnestness, the fine attitude toward life, and the foundation laid here are of the best.

Spiritual preparation is also needed. Christ himself said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." After entering the portal you should choose your pathway and mount higher and higher ever keeping in mind the keystone, service, remembering that joy lies in the struggle just as much as in the achievement and finally you will acquire the vision from the top. To reach the top however in God's service, travel lightly laying aside all burdens and ever pressing onward and in the end you will succeed.

Y. W. C. A.

The last Y. W. meeting for this school year was held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Junior girls had charge of the meeting.

Allice Benick conducted the devotional exercises after which Mrs. Grossman favored us with a solo.

The Junior girls then had a little sketch called "Conscience." One girl was dressed in white who represented conscience. Other girls came in with tablets in their hands representing students coming from examinations. One girl had cheated because everybody else did, she thought. Another

cheated in order to pass and another cheated because she thought it was all right. None of them could face "Conscience." A fourth girl came in who was happy because she knew she had done her best honestly, and she felt she would get a good grade. A fifth girl came in looking rather sad because she thought the examination was hard and would get a low grade. But she was honest and when she faced "Conscience" she lighted up quickly for she was free from an accusing conscience.

If there would only be more students in the schools today of the last two types which were mentioned there would be better men and women to take up the work of their predecessors. We had a splendid Y. W. year, and we are looking forward to even better things next year.

AFTER YOU LEAVE—BOOST

The last week of school for this year has just passed. This year was a year of wonder and new experiences for many. This year, for some being the initial year was long and weary, while those passing out regret the time as being too short. This year has been one of growth at Susquehanna University and speaks for itself as being one of success, not only for the student body, but for the college. The fact is, our institution has grown to a marked degree, in every form.

Those who are passing out, whether for a season or for ever—Boost your Alma Mater. If this is your first, last or whatever it be, speak to those you come in contact with, of your College—Susquehanna. Speak well of S. U. in all respects, for well you can. Tell of the experiences common to college life, the acquaintances, faculty, and all your school affairs. This will be one of the finest things a student can do to make for a greater Susquehanna. Have your college in the mind this Summer and your encouragement to others will make her grow in the next year beyond the expectation of those in charge.

If you can't boost—don't knock.
If you can't laugh—grin.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Max Clark is spending several days with Stewart Bannon in Lewistown. Dupsiadl was fishing two days the past week at Lost Creek. Harold returned to school with an enviable string of little fish.

John Derr was visited Sunday by his aunt and uncle, of Ashland. He returned with them to his home in Minersville to help Dad celebrate Memorial Day.

Norman Benner is visiting his parents, at Millinburg. Kaufman spent the weekend at his home in Benfer.

Baker left yesterday for his home in Shippensburg.

Doc, Ritter left Friday for a visit to his home town, Williamsport.

Miss Nellie Grove, of Altoona, was the guest of Charles Strong, Saturday.

On the return trip from the Lafayette game Graybill stopped at Harrisburg to visit his friend, Miss Dorothy Fager.

Saturday Dave Steumple was visited by his brother and sister, of Williamsport. Dave returned with them and will remain at home until Commencement.

Updegraff is taking in Montoursville for several days.

The College boys are spending their leisure hours in the waters of Penn's Creek and the Susquehanna River. Hanks and Schenkemeyer are life guards.

Bealun was visited by his brother Friday afternoon. He accompanied his brother to their home in Avonburg.

Olin Evans, of Wilkes-Barre, is spending a few days with Chester West.

Parents from Painterville. He returned home with them.

Kuobel is at home in Elysburg until after Memorial Day.

Long has gone to Liverpool to see if the price of wheat has increased.

Goss visited in Ashland Friday and Saturday.

Brown spent the week-end at his home in Philadelphia.

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Quips From College Wits

FAREWELL

Let fate do her worst, there are reliefs of joy,
Bright dreams of the past which she cannot destroy;
Which come in the nighttime of sorrow and care,
And bring back the features which joy used to wear.
Long, long be my heart with such memories filled!
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled—
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang 'round it still.—Moore.

OUCH

Chester—I can't imagine anything worse than a graffe with the sore throat.
Naomi—Oh I can, a centipede with corns.

Physiology

Lubold—The heart and lungs are situated in the borax.

Morrison—"I'm a little stiff from bowling."
Benner—"Where did you say you were from?"

Peg. S.—Did you ever count with a daisy to see if Dally loved you?"
Bertha—"No indeed; It might come out wrong; I use a three leaf clover."

There once was a nice young Mr. Who lived someone else's sr.
When he asked her to wed
She just nodded her head.
So he promptly got up and he kr.

Anna L.—"What are you reading?"
Helen O.—"The last days of Pompeii."

Anna L.—"What ailed him?"
Helen O.—"I think it was an eruption."

Try It Quickly

Betty Botter bought some butter,
"But" she said, "this butter's bitter;
If I put it in my batter,
It will make my batter bitter.
But a bit of better butter
Will make my batter better."
So she bought a bit of better butter
And made her batter better.
So 'twas better Betty Botter
Bought a bit of better butter.

Examination Blunders

An agricultural class was to name four kinds of sheep; "Jimmy" Stellar, Black sheep, White sheep, Mary's Little Lamb and the hydraulic ram.

History

Sweeney—Queen Elizabeth had no husband and died a natural death.

We mortals have to swat and shoo
The flies from dawn till dark,
Cause Noah didn't swat the two
That roosted in the Ark.

There was an old lady in Peru
Who thirty-one languages knew,
With one pair of lungs
She worked thirty-one tongues,
I don't wonder she is single do you?

Long—"Where did the jelly fish get their jelly?"
Louise—"From the ocean currants, I suppose."

"May I print a kiss upon your lips," he said.
And she granted a sweet permission
So they went to press,
And I rather guess
They printed a large edition.

Groce—"Is my tire flat?"
Ramer—"Well it's a little flat at the bottom but the rest is all right."

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL Awarding of the Trophy

The Inter-Class Baseball Trophy was awarded to the Senior Class, who maintained the highest percentage in the series of pill-hitting contests. The trophy was presented to the class thru Frank Mitchell, captain of the Senior nine. The inter-class contests for the collegiate year closed with the Senior-Freshman game on Thursday night, which resulted in the defeat of the Freshmen. On June 2nd, the Seniors stood high, with the Freshmen and Academy tied. On account of the poor condition of the field they were unable to play off the tie. The Academy forfeited after the three Blanco brothers and De la Fe left for Cuba, thus making a tie between the Seniors and Freshmen. The Seniors defeated the Shamrocks in a 3-2 contest, and consequently won the championship. The remarkable thing about it is the fact that this is the first inter-class championship won by the Class of '22, also that it was won in the last series in which they could contest.

The Freshmen lost their game thru errors made by Buchter, backstop. The Seniors earned no runs. Gletz pitched a good game, allowing the Seniors only two hits. Thomas binged a triple in the second and was brought in by Buchter's single. Graybill, Senior pill-twirler, struck out five men to Gletz's four, but allowed five base hits and two bases on balls.

Senior Standings

	R. H. E.
Seniors	18-3 2 1
Freshmen	11-10-2 5 1

Final Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	5	1	830
Freshmen	4	2	664
Academy	3	2	600
Theologs	2	3	400
Juniors	2	3	400
Sophomores	0	5	000

REALIZED IDEALS

Another year has come to a close. Many things concerning it are now visible which a short time ago we could not see. It has been said that "In every object there is inexhaustible meaning; the eye sees in it what the eye brings means of seeing." With this in mind let us take a brief retrospective glance over the past year.

In many things it has not been as successful as we could wish. Our athletic victories are conspicuous rather for their absence, while our oratorical record could be improved.

CAMERAMAN UPON THE CAMPUS

During the past few days, Ralph D. Thomas, an official cameraman for the Pathe News, New York, has been on and about the campus securing a movie film of the college and the various activities that are connected with the college community.

The completed production is to start with the commencement exercises and trace all the important activities that are common on the campus. Including the athletic activities, and the equipment of the various departments for teaching. Plans are being made to produce enough film so as to make the school attractive to the public.

The primary purpose of the cameraman's visit upon the campus is to produce a film for display before the National Lutheran convention at Buffalo next October. Also for other minor displays in the various local communities as an advertisement for the school.

The film will be completed in the early fall, after a more complete survey of the campus can be made, which at the present time is not available, on account of the closing of the school for the summer vacation.

—When at Rome do as the Romans do.

—To join the fox's cunning to the lion's strength.

—Do not sell the bear's skin before he is caught.

—When the ox falls there are many

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Charles E. Held, Selinsgrove; Samuel Henry Kommann, Williamsport; Earl Mohney, Brookville; Harry Francis Shoaf, Greensburg; Herman Gustave Stuenkel, Williamsport; Alvin Ernest Teichert, Turtle Creek; With Bachelor of Divinity: Jay Hudson Fleckenstein, Selinsgrove; Albert Franklin Klepper, Huntingdon.

College of Liberal Arts

Bachelor of Arts: Mary Elizabeth App, Selinsgrove; Alice Mench App, Selinsgrove; Ruth Bastian, Berlin; Lloyd Palmer Bohner, Dalmatia; Geo. Allen Bodorf, Freeburg; David Day Dagle, Harrisburg; Chester Constantine Dwinnick, Wilkes-Barre; William Whalen Fenstermacher, Dalmatia; Beatrice Mae Fisher, Selinsgrove; Verda Ione Gearhart, Johnstown; Ora Marie Goff, St. Petersburg; Henry Winey Graybill, Paxtonville; Geo. Rhine Groninger, Port Royal; Geo. Elmer Hoffman, Watsonstown; Lester Jacob Kaufman, Benfer; *Alma Lucille Long, Friedens; *Bessie Caroline Long, Friedens; George Samuel Moyer, Freeburg; Lewis Evans Pawling, Selinsgrove; Thomas Philip Raymer, Lewistown; Glenn Hartman Bleckhart, Stonestown; Edmund Koch Ritter, Williamsport; David William Stuenkel, Williamsport; Alvin Ernest Teichert, Turtle Creek; George Wilson Townsend, Johnstown; Wallace John Wagner, Pittsburg; John Jefferson Weikel, Milton; Chester Jeremlah West, Harrisburg;

Bachelor of Science: *Frank Sylvester Attinger, Selinsgrove; Lawrence Martin Baker, Shippensburg; Clair Bastian, Williamsport; Merle Arthur Beam, Johnstown; Marland Edward Benner, Selinsgrove; Edward Lewis Dalby, Altoona; Frank Ellis Ehrenfeld, Sigerville; Luther Allen Fisher, Selinsgrove; *George Cleveland Lyter, Montoursville; *Huang Lo, Kiangsi, China; Frank LeRoy Mitchell, DuBois; *Harry Webster Ramer, Watsonstown; Charles Howard Rothfuss, Montoursville; Dewey Henry Seaman, Kreamer; Akira Shin Uyeda, Koba, Japan.
*Diploma and Degree withheld until certain summer school work is completed.

School of Expression

Mary Thelma Beck, Sunbury; Helen Elizabeth Bloom, Sunbury; Harriet Gladys Aucker, Middleburg; Stella G. Risser, Manheim.

The Academy

Marlin Emmet Grubb, Liverpool; Heber Charles Hendricks, Selinsgrove; George William Herrold, Port Trevorton; Priscilla Beatrice Surface, Selinsgrove.

School of Business

Heber Charles Hendricks, Selinsgrove; John Householder, Liverpool; Alice Harriet Hower, Selinsgrove; Ralph Herman Wetzel, Selinsgrove.

THE PASSING OF THE SENIORS

Once again Father Time has sounded his call to the exit of the portals of Susquehanna. Once again those fond farewells must be given, many as we have already seen, spoken with tears. Why, when the goal of our College life has been reached, then when the one, two, three, four years have passed and standing on the threshold, do we pause, look back and then depart with a feeling of sadness. Is it because it is the time when we realize that our work is just beginning, or because of the many friends we have made and must now depart from them. Surely because of the latter. How true the words of Shakespeare in speaking of the friends who must part, "They embrace, and kiss, and ten thousand leave, Loather and hundred times to part and die."

The joy and pride of being "grave and revered seniors" has quite vanished with the thought that now, and all too soon you have come to the parting of the way and say farewell to old S. U. your Alma Mater.

—A burnt child dreads the fire.

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Hamner '23, left Saturday for his home in Montoursville, where he is spending his summer vacation.

Lutz '24, deserted the "third floor gang" Thursday, when he left for his home at Mt. Union, where he will spend his summer vacation.

Quite a number of students spent Saturday in Middleburg. "There is a reason."

The Blanco Brothers left Tuesday for their home in Cuba.

Dupstadt '24, left Saturday for his home in the High Lands of Somerset county.

Perkins '25, spent the week-end at his home in Scranton.

Weikel '22, returned Sunday, after spending some time at his home in Milton.

Long '24, made a short visit to the village of Liverpool, Friday.

Klinedinst and Smith witnessed the Bucknell-Susquehanna game at Lewisburg, Saturday.

John Derr left Friday for his home near Pottsville.

Sidler was visited over the week-end by his friend, Mr. McNitt, of Reedsville.

Ellis Lecone '21, is spending some time circulating among his many friends on the campus.

Mr. Lenger, a student at Ursinus College, is visiting his friend, Mr. Grove.

Charles Stong spent the week-end at his home in Altoona.

The Dalmatians, Bohner and Fenstermacher, are sojourning for a few days at their parental domiciles.

John Spigelmirre spent the week-end with his sister, Margaret Spigelmirre.

It is the desire of those in authority that the students and friends of Susquehanna should know that the money which is realized from events such as May Day, is properly and profitably expended. The purchase in the near future of other needed equipment is contemplated by the head of the Conservatory.

Gortner, Sem., visited at his home at Muncy, over the week-end.

Edgar B. Hanks Chosen President, Will lived, for now 'tis June approaching.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The senior girls had full charge of the meeting which was held at 6:45 A. M. The meeting was well attended even tho it was held quite early in the morning.

After the devotional exercises, which were conducted by Nora Goff, a discussion followed. The subject that they had chosen was, "Follow the Gleam," which is also the name of the Y. W. Association Song.

Miss Bessie Long limited her treatment of the subject to Bible times in reference to the believers of God in following the Gleam. The discussion of the subject was continued by Miss Alma Long, who also applied its teachings to every day life.

Miss Ruth Bastian then spoke of the service a college girl should render if she is really "Following the Gleam."

The meeting was very interesting and all those who were present enjoyed it exceedingly.

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WORKINGS OF WOODRUFF BILL
(Continued from First Page)
ferent from those of the 1919 statute, they are based upon the same fundamental conceptions. A comprehension of the Woodruff act in the light of the forces which brought about its enactment is imperatively essential to an understanding of the laws governing the relations of the Commonwealth to the individual districts today.

"Now, when the new schools legislation is being subjected to the inevitable criticism which attends every advance, it is important to bear in mind the forces which have so recently driven the State to the evolution of a permanent, broad-gauge policy of public instruction."

DIVIDE WITH BUCKNELL
(Continued from Page Two)

Julian walks; Dietrich doubles; Kopp doubles, scoring Julian and Dietrich; Kopp out at third, Sweeney to Emerick to Thomas; Tarr out, Emerick to Bannon. 2 hits 2 runs.

Third Inning

Susquehanna—Groninger safe, Gaskell's error; Bannon strikes out; Sweeney out, DeCoursey to Kopp; Emerick out, Gaskell to Kopp. No hits no runs.

Bucknell—Fry whiffs again; Mackensie out, Emerick to Bannon; Calhoun triples; Gaskell flies to Bannon. 1 hit no runs.

Fourth Inning

Susquehanna—Rogie hits terrific homer over grand stand in left field; Kopp retires Baker, unassisted; Thomas out, DeCoursey to Kopp; Brouse flies to Mackensie. 1 hit one run.

Bucknell—DeCoursey out, hit by batted ball; Julian whiffs; Dietrich flies to Groninger. No hits no runs.

Fifth Inning

Susquehanna—Groninger doubles; Bannon strikes out; Sweeney triples, scoring Groninger; Emerick singles, scoring Sweeney; Rogie strikes out. 3 hits 2 runs.

Bucknell—Kopp flies to Brouse; Emerick retires Tarr to Bannon; Fry whiffs for the third time. No hits no runs.

Sixth Inning

Susquehanna—Baker strikes out; Thomas out, Mackensie to Kopp; Brouse strikes out. No hits no runs.

Bucknell—Rogie put out of the game; Briggs back of bat for Susquehanna; Ballack, batting for Fry, walks; Mackensie singles; Calhoun safe, Sigler's error; Gaskell flies to Rogie; DeCoursey safe, Bannon's error; Ballack and Mackensie scoring; Julian singles, scoring Calhoun; Dietrich forces Julian at 2nd, Emerick to Baker; DeCoursey scoring; Kopp safe, Sigler's error; Tarr doubles, scoring Dietrich and Kopp; exit Sigler, enter Clark; Mackensie singles, scoring Tarr; Calhoun walks; Gaskell triples, scoring Mackensie and Calhoun; DeCoursey ends inning, flying to Sweeney. 5 hits 9 runs.

Seventh Inning

Susquehanna—Clark flies to Mackensie; Groninger flies to Gaskell; Tarr retires Bannon to Kopp. No hits no runs.

Bucknell—Withour now pitching for Susquehanna; Julian whiffs again; Dietrich singles; Kopp strikes out; Tarr out, Emerick to Bannon. 1 hit no runs.

Eighth Inning

Susquehanna—Sweeney flies to DeCoursey; Emerick safe, Calhoun's error; Briggs out, DeCoursey to Kopp; Baker out, Tarr to Kopp. No hits no runs.

Bucknell—Ballack safe, Emerick's error; Mackensie strikes out; Gaskell flies to Bannon, doubling Calhoun. No hits no runs.

Ninth Inning

Susquehanna—Thomas flies to Kopp; Mitchell, batting for Brouse, walks; Updegraff, batting for Withour, walks; Groninger doubles, scoring Mitchell and Updegraff; Sweeney pops a homer over the railroad tracks scoring Groninger ahead of him; Emerick singles; Briggs ends game by striking out. 3 hits 4 runs.

KING GALAGHER

Rev. Dr. Charles B. King and Miss Angie Hartford Gallagher, both of Sewichley, were married on Monday evening at the Walnut street home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Aikens.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Aikens. The attendants were: Miss Anna Martha Pines, of Bucknell's faculty, and her brother, Ralph Pines. Mrs. Aikens was hostess at the wedding breakfast.

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